The advertisement in Flight

Ministers yesterday set out representatives and in Mr a string of new policy initia-tives at the Conservative which he made clear the Tebbit's claim that the Tories were the only credible party of government

H-ticket ban

ceds reimply

Aiming to demonstrate that the party had the energy and drive for another five years in office, ministers announced: An accelerated programme of privalization, including the of privalization, including the water authorities, to bring in force and feel more common force and feel more common able attacking the old Labour enemy. Mr Tebbit, who re-

•A new deal for the private rented sector to bring 600,000 more homes onto the market and to turn building societies and housing associations into large scale landlords.

 New controls over sex education in schools and the establishment of 20 technology colleges in inner cities, funded directly by the Gov-ernment, the first major departure from the comprehensive system.

 Legiviation to force councils to open up more services for tender by private companies. A new confidence was evident in the mood of the Tory

**Tomorrow** 

Behind the

Nigel Mansell could

on Sunday become

Formula One world

Britain's first

champion since

James Hunt In

1976. Hunt, still

profiles Mansell

frank insights into

the man and his craft

inside track,

and provides

on motor racing's

visor .

Party conference in Bourne- battleground for the next genmouth to support Mr Norman eral election. The plan is to present the

Tory party as the only one offering sound defence, lower taxation, increased individual choice and a continued attack on inflation until it reaches The Tories are now dismiss-

Conference reports Sterling dilemma Tom Burke Leading articles Money supply

affirmed his status as a conference hero yesterday along-side the new Tory idol, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, derided socialism as a creed based on high taxation, nationalization, controls and the elimination

He mocked the Alliance's disarray no defence, inquiring if Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, in laying down his conditions for coalition goving his party's defence policy, his own or Dr David Owen's.

He said that Mr Kinnock had made a "fatal misjudgement" in 1ying Labour to unilateralism and said that Labour's conference vote to stay in Nato had been obtained only by promises of policies calculated to break up

**WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8 1986** 

The Tory chairman turned round Mr Kinnock's attempt to claim the "moral majority" for Labour, inquiring what kind of morality it was to undermine the alliance that had kepi Europe safe, to restore the tyranny of the closed shop and rent a mob picketing, to let inflation loose to debauch the currency and to "talk about the fight against crime and to put the handcuffs on the police and not the

The new stimulus to privatization came from Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Lamont announced fresh sales targets to achieve what he called the dream of a capitalowning democracy and raise more money for tax cuts.

Mr Lamont disclosed that the Government intends in this and each of the next two years to sell businesses worth £4.75 billion. To achieve it the sale of the 10 water authorities

#### a slight ankle sprain yes-lerday, after stumbling on a manhole cover on ber way to the Bournemouth conference ernment, would be demand-in England and Wales, post-Continued on page 20, col 4 Baker unveils his The Prime Minister was to crowds as she walked to the ceotre, after addressing the Conservative school revolution

fell to the ground

Spending

boost

By David Smith

**Economics Correspondent** 

Lawson, received a boost yes-terday in his fight to avoid a

damaging rise in base rates. City analysts do not expect

Money supply figures re-leased vesterday showed a sharp slowdown in credit.

Bank lending rose by just £0.9

billion last month, compared

with a £2.5 billion average

over the previous six months.

The sterling M3 money

measure increased by 1.5-1.75 per cent last month. In the City, there had been fears of a

rise of 3 per cent or more in

The pound was also a

beneficiary of a support opera-tion for the dollar, led by the

West German central bank

The central banks of Switzer-

land. Austria, Denmark and

other European countries also

The operation, which

helped stabilize the dollar at oround two marks, also bene-

fited the pound. The sterling

index, having dropped to a new low of 67.8 yesterday

morning, recovered to close at

protect the identity of wit-nesses such as important po-

Yesterday a 29-year-old of-ficial described as "Mr A" told

the court a bag carried by Miss

Ann Murphy, Mr Hindawi's

girlfriend, to the El Al check

point last April was emptied

but still seemed to be heavy.

joined in buying dollars.

the money supply.

any increase this week.

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel

By Nicholas Wood and Mark Dowd

Kenneth Baker as the first phase in a revolutionary drive to free schooling from local authority control. specch replying to a debate in which representatives denumeed left-wing Town Hall control of classrooms, Mr

given a standing ovation at the right's pet tunes, said: Conservanve conference in Bournemouth after he set out his vision of a school system and parents, not council

public concern about the content and spirit of sex education by making it the sole province of governing bodies. Amendments to this effect will be tabled when the Education Bill returns to the Commons.

The governing body will decide what, if any, sort of sex education the school should offer, and whether the school should allow particular parents to withdraw their children from particular sex education lessons." he said in a move aimed at heading off a backbench demand for an absolute right of withdrawal.

The first of the 20 new "city Ealing. technology colleges will open in September. 1988. They will be run by independent trusts, cater for between 750 and 1000 pupils aged 11 to 18 and will be financed by a mixture More details will be an-

A governors veto over sex London Manchester, Liver-education and a new pool. Birmingham, £100 million pilot network of Southampton and Leicester government-funded technol- are understood to be among ogy schools in the big cities was unveiled yesterday by Mr In a key passage In a key passage of his

The Secretary of State for Baker, the putative wet not Education and Science was afraid to steal some of the "Education can no longer be led by the producers - by the

academic theorists, the dominated and run by heads administrators and even the teachers' unions. Education must be shaped by the users -He said he would respond to by what is good for the ublic concern about the con- individual child and what hupes are held by their parents.

He told representatives that the schools would have a core curriculum made up of technological, scientific and practical work, business studies and design.

They will be open to children of all abilities In a scathing assault on the Labour Party. Mr Baker de-rided Mr Neil Kinnock's new-

found "moral majority" as one encompassing the "whole gang of fads and fanatics" io London, Brent, Hariogey and In the wake of controversies

over a homosexual school-book, a head master suspended for allegedly striving for excellence and bizarre accusations of racism, he accused of Government graots Labour councils of practising and private sponsorship. "bigotry masquerading as equality, and intolerance masnounced next Tuesday, but querading as freedom."

**Court shields El Al man's identity** 

The use of screens is very

Unusual security measures bomb on a Boeing 747 using were taken at the Central the luggage of his unsuspecting pregnant girlfriend, a screen

protect the identity of an El Al was creeted in court No 1 so

official giving evidence oo that the first of a series of

how he discovered a bomb airline staff could not be seen

allegedly destined for a flight by the public gallery, Press or

to Tel Aviv (Stewart Tendler unauthorized officials.

# Mrs Thatcher was treated for Rover threatens to end £100m deal

By Craig Seton

Austin Rover yesterday threatened to pull out of a deal Medical Society, when she caught a heel in the corer and worth £100 million a year with Lucas, its main component An aide said the swollen supplier: where an overtime ban has caused the state-owned car makers to tay off 2,500 workers and halt all production at its giant Birmingham plant for three days. The tough warning was issued by Mr Les Wharton. Austin Rover's new managing director, who was appointed

for Lawson director, who was appointed only two weeks ago in a shake-up designed to pull the company out of its loss-making With lost car production at Austin Rover's Longbridge plant in Birmingham running

at £15 million because of the overtime ban. Mr. Wharton said: "It is for Lucas to put its house in order. If the situation continues we will be reviewing our long term relationship with Lucas with a view to finding an alternative supplier."

Austin Rover fears that layoffs at Longbridge could in-crease at the rate of up to 1,000 a day among its 10,000 workforce as long as the Lucas dispute continues. Production of the company's prestige flagship car, the Rover 800, went ahead at Cowley, Oxford, yesterday, after one day's lost production on Friday.

Mr Wharton's message was Lucas Electrical in Cannock, source of alternative supply.

Staffordshire - where front and rear lights for Austin Rover cars are made - walked out as their dispute over a 10 per cent pay claim escalated.

An overtime ban by 5,500 Lucas Electrical workers in the Midlands, including drivers delivering components, has halted production of Minis, Metros and Rover 200s at Austin Rover's Longbridge plant since Friday because no front and rear light units were KING SUPPLICE

Mr Wharton, who was appointed by Mr Graham Day. the Rover Group's tough new chairman, said that the lay-offs were a direct result of the Lucas overtime ban. He described as "total and utter nonsense" a suggestion by a Lucas union leader that Austin Rover was not concerned about the lay-offs because the state-owned company had an over-capacity in car production.

He said: "It is simply a mischievous attempt to divert attention away from the source of the problem.

We need to keep producing cars to replace showroom

Austin Rover's business with Lucas is worth about £100 million a year, but the car manufacturer, unlike Ford, which also takes Lucas delivered as 600 workers at parts, has no immediate

# **Edmonds summoned to** Lords over TV remarks

By John Goodbody

Phil Edmonds, the Middle- wife Frances by the guest sex and England Test cricketer, has been summoned to Lord's today, only 36 hours before the team leaves for the Australia tour, to explain remarks that he made on BBC Television's 11 ogan Show.

The Test and County Cricket Board yesterday said they thought the remarks were "in very bad taste", and ordered him to appear before the secretary. Mr Donald Carr.

presenter, David Frost.

The pair made several jocular comments about the TCCB's ruling about players not giving interviews to the press, and also about the rule forbidding players wives to go to Australia for the first six weeks of the tour.

Edmonds said last night: "1 do not think that any of my remarks on the programme could be construed as being in Phil Edmonds was inter- bad taste. It was all highly iewed on Monday with his enjoyable."

# Libyan airline seeks crews to beat embargo

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Libyan Arab Airlines, which after by two diplomats in the soon to be banned from Britain for alleged terrorist activities, is offering up to £40,000 a year tax free to British pilots and engineers to fly its two Airbus A310 jets.

The aircraft, now standing the air Triest Airbus A310 jets. batchelor accommodation for an unspecified number of captains and first officers, as

well as for an operations despatcher, two engine fitters, two EIR (electronic and avionics) fitters, five aircraft idle at Tripoli Airport, were bought from British Caledonian in a controversial £75 million agreement three fitters and a line chief. louse, France, would normally

Advenusements for pilots, first officers and engineers to fly the aircraft appear in the latest issue of Flight Internatumal magazine. Applicants are invited to apply via a box number to Aviation Consultants Ltd. but enquiries in Britain and Europe have failed to find any company by that name. The two Airbuses were delivered to Tripoli in July after a compley international arrangement involving at least three "front" companies and world-wide legal battles by British Caledunian to prevent

But since their arrival, they have been sitting on the airport tarmae because Lihya has no qualified pilots and engineers to fly them.
Mr Juhn Mass, of Geneva,

Switzerland, who contacted the British Airline Pilots Association to try to find unemployed A310 pilots, without saying who would entploy them, admitted yesterday that the employer was Libyan Arab Airlines.

A Fureign Office spokesman said vesterday that anyone who took up the job uffer would be warned that they could not be guaranteed normal consular protection. "Any Briton is free to work where he likes. But we have to tell them that since diplomatic relations were broken off we cannot guarantee the normal protec-

oged, has Gold arted ai ga rould

a bar on Lihvan recruits after the United States imposed an embargo on the delivery of high technology equipment to Lihya two years ago. Libya has appealed to the International Civil Aviation Organisation to lobby the US

Airbus Industrie, nf Tou-

train already qualified crew to operate the A310. But they pul

to end its embargo, because uf concern, "about the shortage of spare parts for aircraft and navigational aids to maintain international safety requirements". The Lihyans claim that the ban is in direct contravention of international regulations governing air transport, and could put their aircraft and passengers at risk.

A spokesman for the Inter-national Federation of Airline Pilots said: "Clearly the han is hiting It concerns us because it would seem that political cunsiderations may be outregisterations have to out-weighing safety considerations. This is a parallel problem to the shurtage of crews for the Airbus."

The Airbuses will be used to throughout Europe and the Middle East, after international standards on noise rule out the use of the airline's existing Boeing 707 and 727 fleet. Intelligence experts believe they could also be used as military transports.

British Caledonian claims that it sold the jets to an international broker, who tion of our ambassadors or consular offices," he said.

About 3,000 British passport holders work in Libya, Britain's interests are looked international broker, broke a clause in the contract by selling them a number of other broke eventually to Libya, broke a clause in the sale contract by selling them on to a number of other brokers and

Man cleared

of pub

attack plot

Mr Thomas Maguire, aged

# Americans die in Nicaragua plane attack

By Our Foreign Staff

The Nicaraguan Army said yesterday that its troops shot down a military aircraft drop-ping supplies to the US-backed rebels in southern Brighton bomber, to blo Nicaragua, killing three Americans and capturing a

It said the survivor of the incident said he was a United States military adviser.

However, Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said yesterday that the large cargo plane, shot down over dense jungle near the Costa Rica border on Sunday, had heen hired by American civilPatrick Magee, the convicted Brighton bomber, to blow up a soldiers' public house near Blackpool. He was alleged to have

acted as "go-between" for a planned attack on the Eagle and Child Inn, near Weston Army camp, Blackpool, But Mr Maguire, a teacher,

of Milbourne Street, Blackpool, said he was "in the dark" about the plot and that an IRA informer. Mr Raymond O'Connor, had lied.

Photograph, page 2



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Portfolio —Gold—

The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared yesterday by two readers — Mr R.P.G.Burton-West, of London NW11, and Mrs A.C.Thomas, of Cambridge. Details, page 3.

 There is another £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list, page 27; rules and how to play, information service, page 20.

# TIMES BUSINESS **Delay in City**

Yet another delay has hit the new legal framework for regulating the City and protecting investors. It is not likely to take effect before

Merger near Wedgwood, the fine china group, is poised to accept a merger with Waterford Glass

# TIMES SPORT

after talks apparently resolved

a number of problems Page 21

Five-year ban David Moorhead, the National Hunt trainer, has been suspended for five years by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee for altering the passports of two horses Page 38

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From Brian James Reykjavik

The former Iceland air hostess who will be sharing just about every television screen in the world this weekend with Mrs Raisa Gorbachov had only one small doubt in her mind: "How well is ber English? I do not wish to do all

the speaking. Ms Edda Gudmandsdottir. the wife of Iceland's Prime Minister, Mr Steingrimur Hermannsson, is to be hostess to the wife of the Soviet leader during the two-day summit meeting. Neither Soviet nor American authorities disguise the fact that Ms Gudmandsdottir's main task is keeping

Mrs Gorbachov out from under their feet.

We will have interpreters of course - to say perhaps complicated things to each other." Ms Gudmandsdottir said. But I think Raisa is not a typical Russian. She is the modern woman, as I am. It will be better if we can speak directly to each other."

Iccland's modern woman reacted icily to the snooty reaction of a US State Department spokesman deploring Mrs Gorbachov's presence in Reykjavik and insisting that this was oo holiday for the two leaders but a meeting of very great seriousness that permitted no distractions.

"I have absolutely oo comment al what the State Depart-ment think," she said. "But really, some men! All I can tell you is that my own husband is very anxious for me to attend all his foreign visits. I do oot become involved in bis business. He does oot discuss with me what he is doing.

But he finds it easier to relax when in the evenings he can talk to me about my own programme. I think it might be the same for Mr Gorba-chov. I am sad that Nancy Reagan also will not come."

Ms Gudmansdottir confirmed that the Soviet Ambas-

He asked her to suggest a programme. She gestured at the buge

picture window of her superb home on the shores of an inlet. "I would like her to come and dine with me here. The water, as you see, is just 25 metres away. It is very beautiful, very peaceful. But also very open. and maybe the security will not permit.

The list of items radioed to Moscow on Monday for approval includes a local performance of Aida; a visit to the wild and beautiful take called Thingbellir, the original Iceland sagas; the hot water

sador had seemed surprised geysers and springs; and about Mrs Gorbachov's visit. Continued on page 20, col 2

# On the second day of the trial of Nezar Hindawi, accused of trying to place a Criminal Court in the past to Girlfriend's outburst, page 3 Limelight welcomed by Iceland's modern woman



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## **NEWS SUMMARY**

# EEC charter on civil judgements

enforce under an EEC convention which comes into force from January 1 next (Frances Gibb writes).

The convention provides for the "free movement of judgements" between the seven member states who have ratified it.

A United Kingdom citizen injured in England by a French motorist will be able to sue in the English courts, for example, and enforcement will take place as if it were a French judgement.

Generally, only judgements of the higher courts (High Court and above) can be enforced abroad. But under the convention judgements of all courts and tribunals will be mutually enforceable in civil and commercial matters. Initially the convention will apply between the United Victory and Relations Property France Cormany Itely. Kingdom and Belgium; Denmark; France; Germany; Italy,

Luxembourg and The Netherlands. Ireland and Greece will follow, then Spain and Portugal.

# JY show for MPs

The BBC has recruited political colours to present the

Jimmy Young Programme
on Radio Two while Mr
Young is on holiday.
Mr Jeffrey Archer MP,
deputy chairman of the Conservative Party, will present the daily two-hour programme of music and interviews during the week of November 10, Mr David Penhaligon, Liberal MP for Truro, will take over the following week. He will be followed by Mr Ken Livingstone, former leader of the GLC and a Labour parliamentary candidate.

# **Firearms** charge

Two men appeared be-fore Bournemouth mag-istrates yesterday, charged under the Firearms Act, 1968, after being arrested on Monday outside the Highcliff Hotel. Anthony Joseph Hasid, aged 21, a trainee manager

at the hotel, from Cornbury Road, Edgware, and Simon John Manns, also 21, a chef there, were remanded on bail, until October 20. Mr Roger Smith, for the prosecution, said that a second charge could not be made until the weapon was determined to be a section (1) or section (5) firearm.

# Print unions decide

The two main print unions in the dispute with News International will decide today whether to accept the final £58 million compensation offer made by the company. In spite of a sustained campaign for rejection waged by hard line militants, the result of the vote by Sogat '82, the largest union involved, is expected to be close.

The National Graphical Association will ballot later today when members formerly employed by News luternational are expected to reject what the company has said is its final offer.

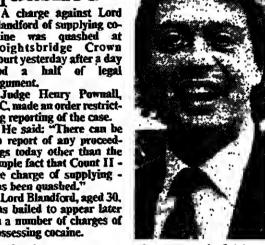
News International said last week that it will not necessarily be bound by any result where it is suggested there have been defects in the voting process.

# Peer case quashed

A charge against Lord Blandford of supplying co-caine was quashed at Koightsbridge Crown Court yesterday after a day aod a half of legal

QC. made an order restricting reporting of the case.
He said: There can be no report of any proceedings today other than the simple fact that Count II the charge of supplying -

has been quashed." Lord Blandford, aged 30, was bailed to appear later on a number of charges of



# Fish get a clean bill Radiation levels in coastal and fresh water fish after the

Chernobyl nuclear explosion give no cause for concern, a government report published yesterday states (John Young writes). But trout and other species will be monitored until a trend of decreasing concentrations is established, it says. Senior Ministry of Agriculture officials indicated yesterday that radiation levels were far below those in fish caught near Sellafield in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The collective dose from Chernobyl fallout in coastal waters was estimated to be about a third of that from UK nuclear installations' liquid effluent discharges. The figure for freshwater fish was more difficult to assess but too low to be of significance.



# High Court rules on identity of magistrates

# Anonymous JP 'no right in law'

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates who keep their identities secret when hearing cases are acting unlawfully. the High Court ruled

In a test case with wide. implications for court report-ing. Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Russell and Mr Justice Mann, held that magistrates have no right in law to remain anonymous in court, and that their names must be given to lawyers and press reporters covering cases in their courts In a strongly-worded judge-

A campaign against sectari-anism ond higotry was laun-ched by Northern Ireland's

trade union movement ves-

terday after months of intim-

idation on bousing estates and building sites and in offices

The tit-for-tat retaliatory

threats by "loyalist" and

republican paramilitaries have caused the loss of thou-sands of jobs in the construc-

tion industry and affected

sociol services in the west and

With intimidation in the

workplace at its highest level

since the worst years of the

troubles, companies have

taken extra precautions to

ensure the safety of their staff.

has mode arrangements to

transport worried workers to

and from their home if they

feel under threat and others

have been holding daily meet-

Leaflets and posters, includ-

ng some with the words

"Intimidation is iodustrial

suicide", will be distributed

throughout the province in 10

days' time as part of a cam-paign organized by the North-

ern Ireland committee of the

Irish Congress of Trade

Under the title "Stand to-

gether for peace, work and prosperity", leaflets will also

he sent to companies which

will be urged to put them on

Community groups, em-

French air

test for

**Nimrod** 

By Peter Davenport

**Defence Correspondent** 

early warning aircraft will make a special test flight soon

with senior French air force

officers on board. It will be

According to Jane's Defence

The flight is a critical part of

Boeing, which has a team of

Although the French Gov-

Britain's Nimrod airborne

ployers and church leaders are Catholic building worker and

being invited to attend a plotted to kill others.

ings to reassure employees.

At least one businessman

and factories.

north of Belfast.

administration of justice and an unlawful obstruction to the right to know who sits in judgement. There is, in my view, no such person as the anonymous JP."-

The case was brought by The Ohserver newspaper and its chief reporter, Mr David Leigh, against the clerk of the justices at Felixstowe, Suffolk, one of a growing number of courts operating a policy of anonymity to protect magistrates from possible harassment. Lord Justice Watkins said

Unions launch

Ulster battle

against bigotry

conference on intimidation at

Mr Al Mackle, chairman of

the Northern Ireland commit-

unite against intimidation and

The trade unions in the

North have a particularly

difficult job, given the sectar-ian nature of politics, and have preferred to keep a low

profile, but the recent upsurge

has forced a change of tactics.

Anglo-Irish agreement has caused heightened tension in

the province, extremists on

both sides of the sectarian

divide have fed off each other.

with intimidation, threats and attacks against those from the

The Provisional IRA has

killed six people - one in a

since launching a campaign

of attacking people supplying

material to the security forces:

drawn from contracts, vaying

from rebuilding RUC bases to

supplying milk and bread to

policemen, after a Provisional

warning that they would be

Loyalist paramilitaries have

threatened Roman Catholic

workers employed in pre-

dominantly Uniooist areas

and sbot dead one Roman

attack on

poll tax

By Hugh Clayton

Association of County Coun-

cillors were advised yesterday

to reject government plans to

replace rates with a poll tax.

Their "think tank" suggested that they should back a system

similar to local income tax,

which is opposed by ministers.

The association, represent-

ing some of the largest rate-

levying authorities, became politically hung after the heavy Conservative defeats in

Officers have told the policy

committee, which meets this month, that "there must be an

element of compromise in the

interests of unity." This shows that ministers are far

from winning support for their

The Government wants to

replace rates with a mixture of

a poll tax or "community charge" and a uniform busi-

ness rate. The aim is to force a

closer link between those who

pay for services and those who

vote for the councillors who

The association was advised

to reject the uniform business

rate because it would take

decision-making out of local hands and be open to "central manipulation" and instead support a "banded residents" tax" fixed according to

fixed according to

fix rates.

complicated rates reform.

the 1985 elections.

Leaders of the all-party

| Shires in

considered legitimate targets and risked being killed.

Other suppliers have with-

case of mistaken identity -

opposite tradition.

As political unrest over the

the end of the month.

excusing violence.

said that the policy was, with at least 10 courts in inimical to the proper England and Wales applying the policy. This anonymity of the person in the seat of justice" could defeat the prin-

ciple of open justice. He said that no court had power 10 take any step to restrict the principle of open justice, except to "preserve the ends of justice". In his view, it could not be said that the ends of justice could in any respect be served by justices withholding their names from the general public.

Dr Douglas Acres, Magistrates' Association chairman, said that it had already

ment. Lord Justice Watkins that the practice was growing, adopted a resolution urging said that the policy was, with at least 10 courts in magistates not to conceal names unless there were substantial grounds for fearing reprisals in cases such as

The ruling was also wel-comed by the Guild of British Newspaper Editors, which financially supported the legal

The Felixstowe bench adopted its anonymity policy in the 1970s when a magistrate received two threatening telephone calls after a man suffered a heart attack during sentencing in court.

The Observer challenged the policy after a case at

there was confusion among newspapers about an order banning identification of a child aged 12 months in-volved in indecency with 12 adults in a bath.

The magistrate hearing the case refused to be identified. and the justices' clerk would not release his name.

The clerk to the Felixslowe justices. Mrs Stephanic Thew. said that the court's judgement would be followed. am sure the magistrates will feel as I do, that it is very valuable to have the guidance given in this case," she said.

Law Report, page 37



Thomas Maguire with a friend after being cleared by the Central Criminal Court of plotting explosions for the IRA in Blackpool (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

# 2,270 denied vote in CPSA ballot

The Civil and Public Services Association is to re-run a ballot for the post of general secretary after the disclosure that 2,270 members were denied voting rights io the election which was won by Mr John Macreadie, a supporter of Militant Tendency.

Sioce bis victory earlier this year, the union, which repre-sents 145,537 lower grade Civil Servants, has been torn apart by accusations of ballot rigging and counter-claims of manipulation by "right wing cliques".

disenfranchised members is critical because Mr Macreadie, who has been prevented from taking up his position, defeated his mod-crate rival. Mr John Ellis, by only 121 votes

The union was told yesterday that during its investigations into alleged irregularities, the independent Electoral Reform Society had received an unusually large number of complaints within the 28-day period laid down by the balloting recommendations.

In its report to the union, the society said it found no evidence of ballot rigging but did discover widespread irregularities.

In particular, it said, 21 branches, with a membership of 2,270, did oot have an opportunity to vote.

The report, submitted to the unioo's president, Mrs Marion Chambers, by chart ered accountants Hard Dowdy, who act as returning officers. states: "In our view, it is unsatisfactory for the senior officers of CPSA to be elected the matter should be decided by the membership."

The unioo's national executive committee, which is dominated by the right, will meet later this week and formulate plans for the electioo to be re-run.

Mr Macreadie maintains he is still general secretary, but Mr Ellis, who is currently deputy general secretary, de-scribes himself as the "cbeated candidate" and has forecast he

# will win a "properly con-ducted election". Miners threaten strike

over Kent pit closure

to take industrial action after an announcement by British Coal that it plans to close Tilmanstone colliery in Kent The proposal will mean the loss of 475 jobs ot the pit which 12 months ago won the

promise of a reprieve if it could increase output. Productioo reached a promising 5,000 tonnes a week last February but has now slumped to under 1,000. According to British Coal, losses at the pit amount to £1.56 million for the first six

months of this year, or more than £150 for each tonne extracted. British Coal engineers have said the closure is inevitable because of acute mining diffi-

culties, including unpredict-

Mioers last night threatened The closure will leave Kent, already a miniog anachronism because of its position, with only two pits remaining. Betteshanger and Snowdown.

During the miners' strike, the Kent coalfield was among the most militant in support of Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Notional Union of Mineworkers. The closure of Tilmanstone will reduce the coalfield's manpower to below 1.000, compared with 2,400 before the dispute began.

All of the 475 miners will be offered alternative employment

Last week, British Coal anounced the investment of more than £2 million in new

# **Patients** exposed to Aids virus

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Supplies of blood products to haemophiliaes from Armour Pharmaceuticals, of Eastbourne, East Sussex, were withdrawn yesterday after routine tests showed two paticots had been exposed to the Aids virus.

The firm, which provides a preparation from the United States that contains the blood clotting agent Factor VIII, has surrendered its licence to sell the product to the Department of Health.

The DHSS said doubts were raised about the efficiency of the company's heat treatment process that forms the secood line of defence for guarding against the Iransfer of the Aids virus in donated blood

samples. The first line of protection is the testing of blood donors for infection. Because of the long incubation time now known to occur in some people, heat treatment is intended to kill

any dormant virus. Imports are continuing of about half the cloning agents needed in Britain, until expansion of heat treatment equipment is complete at the main processing centre, the Blood Products Laboratory at Els-

tree. Hertfordshire. One of the most promising drugs so far developed to combat Aids (acquired im-mune deficiency syndrome) will be used in Britain from next week. But there is enough to treat only 12 people.

Not all patients are suitable for treatment with the drug -AZT — but doctors at St Mary's and the Middlesex hospitals, in London, have the difficult task of choosing the dozen who will benefit from more than 200 with the Symptoms.

The drug has dramatically cut death rates among some Aids patients in the US. Only one of 145 given the drug died, compared with 16 deaths among 137 patients who were given innocuous pills.

Doctors emphasize that AZT is "not a cure". But it pithead equipment at does stop the Aids virus multiplying.

# Top universities in the business of research

cuts of five years ago.

industrial support followed by Heriot-Watt University near. Edinburgh, (8.7 per ceot) and Loughborough (8.2 per cent). Only the top quarter of universities break through five per cent.

Salford University Business Services Ltd is now the largest British universities which have had to go looking for and has 50 full-time consultants since the Government tants and full access to the tants and full access to the university staff.

> Heriot-Wott University near Edinburgh, has achieved second place by more sustained progress. The university's principle. Dr Tom Johnston, said their success was due to "the close has always maintained with industry and the professional

Britoil currently has more than £500.000 in contracts with the university, andmany companies now prefer to let

# Kasparov near to all-time greatness

World chess

From Raymond Keene Leningrad

Gary Kasparov retained his world chess title in Leningrad on Monday with an easy draw against Anatoly Karpov, the challenger, in the twenty-third

His brilliance now puts him in reach of the mercurial American genius, Bobby Fischer, as the greatest chanpion of all.

By drawing the game Kasparov reached 12 points which guaranteed retention of his title. Nevertheless, the final game will still be played today, as harpor has a theoretical chance of tying the match if he wins.

In the climactic game an oblique approach by Karpor tried to throw the young champion off balance in a morass of obscure middlega

But Kasporov, playing Black, struck out with an amazingly original Rook toer from moves 14 to 20.

That involved marching the Black's Queen Rook into the centre of the board, swinging it aggressively towards the White King and then just as rapidly withdrawing the Rook

to its original square.
On the 24th move, Kaspany lashed out with a pawn threst, which temporarily sacrificed pawn. However, on the 32nd move, Karpov, after mach anguished thought, conceder that he could not hold the pawn. After playing be offered a draw which Kasparov glady accepted.

During the past three years the two have contested three bitter matches involving 95 games, Kasparov has won 13 games and Karpov 12, with 70

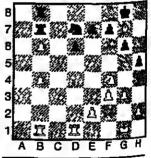
drawn games.
The games he won (4, 8, 14, 16, 22) he well and truly was, while one cannot avoid the suspicion that Karpov's four wins (5, 17, 18, 19) were due more to Kasparov's overexhoberance and errors than Karpov's own brilliance, The level of combat was

much superior to the classic Fischer-Spassky clash in Reykjavik.

Kasparov, the outspoker and brash 23-year-old from Baka, plans to launch a worldwide tour to popularize chess. Meanwhile Karpov mes struggle to qualify for a fresh match pext year. Early sext year he faces another 23-year old Soviet player, Andre Sokolov, in Linares, Spain In the background lurks Britain's

Nigel Short, aged 21, the most likely western challenger. The moves:

Hosti Rock Nos Nos Nos Nos Nos Nos 18 /3 96 CXO4 8 Nc3 24 Nf4 25 cxt5 axt5 9 Rd1 Nb<sub>0</sub>7 26 Nxb5 Nxb6 10 b3 Rc8 27 Oxf5 Oxf5 11 Bb2 28 axb5 Fib6 12 Qe3 Re8 13 Rac1 **a6** 29 Bh2 30 b6 31 b4 Rc5 14 8a1 15 a4 16 Ne1 32 Bxg7 R15



draw agreed.

## Workmen cutphone lines to City banks

Telephone lines to banks and companies in the City ol London were severed yesterday when workmen cut a cable (Mark Ellis writes).

British Telephone engineers

British Telecom engineers were working overnight to reconnect some of the 3,200 lines, but because of the size of the cable many financiers and stockbrokers, who conduct most of their business by telephone, will remain cut of

The financial impact of the breakdown, caused by build-ers drilling through a cable on a site at the junction of Manfell Street and Shorter Street, near Tower Hill, was considered disastrous for

some businesses. British Telecom said last night. We appreciate this is a significant cable servicing several hundred major customers whose business depend on telephones. We are doing everything to reconnect lines

as quickly as possible." Last night BT engineers were considering hypassing the severed cable with a new



# **EEC Bill cuts role of** Queen, says Denning By Sheila Gonn, Political Staff

ter of the Rolls, gave a warning conference yesterday.

yesterday that the Queen's sovereignty would be severely weakened if peers approve an obscure and little-debated three-page Bill today. The European Communities

tion and is a step towards a federation of Europe. The Bill, the result of an agreement to speed up EEC decision-making, has been passing quietly through Parliament this summer. A guillotine kept debate to a minimum and 55 amendments were

radically chaoges the constitu-

never discussed. But it faces opposition today in its Lords committee stage from the Labour, Conservative and crossbenches who took the

He will give morning on

Lord Denning, former Mas- unusual step of calling a press Lord Denning said that his main concern was its effect on the constitution. The Bill would mean Britain could

block decisions of the European Council of Ministers only on rare occasions. (Amendment) Bill, he argued, "I do not want to see the sovereignty of the Queen and Parliament diminished. I fear the preamble is such, and in such wide terms, that in time it

may lead to the federation of

"I do not say that is wrong, that it ought not to take place. But that it should have very much fuller consideration." If the amendments of Lord

Industry is now providing greater cash support for many

The technological universities have benefited most Salford is at the top of the list with 11.9 per cent

Salford's position is the result of a five-year drive by its Vice-Chancellor, Mr John Ashwood. He called together his staff in the wake of the 44 Denning and supporters go through, they will enshrine in law the Luxembourg veto.

Parliament, page 4

association that the university way we promote our expense.

university experts carry out some of their research rather than do it themselves.

PTES ledefining the product he is to sell. than to the three Rs. or that

Deaths by

cervical

cancer 'to

rise 70%'

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

yet the report says it is easily

detectable and the most

The evidence of a growing

"epidemic" is outlined in a

study from the British Medi-

cal Association on cervical

cancer and screening which

calls for smear tests every

three years. They would begin

at the start of sexual activity, or 20 years of age, to 65. The findings of a study into

the effectiveness of the present

screening programme were outlined by Dr John Dawson, of the BMA, and Mr Peter

preventable cancer.

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# Woman in outburst at former lover in 'human bomb' trial

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

screamed her hatred across the Central Criminal Court at the Jordanian accused of attempting to send her to her death, five months pregnant, as a human bomb on an El Al

Sitting in the witness box of court number one. Miss Ann Murphy lent towards her former lover Nezar Hindawi as he sat next to a translator to the dock and shouled You hastard you".

She said to Mr Justice Mars-Jones: "Excuse me sir" and then shouled at the defendant: "How could you do this to

Distressed and in tears. Miss Murphy, who was under cross examination by counsel. for Mr Hindawi, placed ber head in her hands. The court was silent.

She could be heard mutter-ing "Oh Christ, Oh God ... I could kill him". Then she looked up at the Jordanian who has pleaded not guilty to attempting to place a bomb on a Boeing 747 last April and screamed "t hate you. I hate

Mr Hindawi, aged 32, sat Mr Hindawi, aged 32, sat without expression throughout the outburst. As Miss Murphy — described at the start of the case as a "single, simple trish girl" — fell silent, Mr Justice Mars-Jones totd her: "I can understand you heins unset but would you being upset but would you please listen to the questions and you will be released from the witness box as soon as

Miss Murphy collapsed after having spent more than three hours in the witness box. At the start of the trial the court was told Mr Hindawi had allegedly placed a time bomb in a bag be gave to the girl after telling her they were going to Israel on holiday before getting married.

At one stage yesterday an

bomb would have destroyed the aircraft and everyone on board. The charge was the equivalent of 30 hand grenades exploding instantly m

one place. The bomb was found by El Al staff at Heathrow Airport. Yesterday the first of them. identified only as Mr A. gave evidence from behind a screen

in a very rare security measure used to protect his identity. Miss Murphy had become distressed as she described to Mr Gitbert Gray, QC, for Mr Hindawi, being held by the police after El Al staff found

the bomb. Armed police confronted her and she said. "I was very upset. The policemen were quite firm. They took me to a room and they showed me this thing, black thing, on the

table. A sheet of something."
She told Mr Gray she was taken to a police station and began to cry and it was then that she turned on Hindawi in her outburst.

6 She could be heard muttering "Oh Christ, Oh God ... I could kill him

After recovering, she began to cry again when she agreed she had been finger printed. Later in the day special security arrangements were miroduced for the first of the series of El Al witnesses. The judge told the jury the witness did not want to be seen other than by the judge, jury, coun-sel and defendant.

Mr A gave evidence from behind the screen at the edge of the court in line with the vision of the judge and jury. He could also be seen by counsel and Mr Hindawi sitting 21 the edge of the dock. The press bench was cleared tomorrow.

An Irishwoman yesterday explosives expert said the and the man was invisible to the public gallery.

Aged 29, he wrote down his name for the judge before describing how he discovered the bomh after Miss Murphy arrived at the El Al checkpoint in termical one at Heathrow Airport last April for flight 016 to Tel Aviv.

After Miss Murphy answered a series of questions, the official said, her bag was put through an X-ray machine but nothing showed up. Then he began to search the bag with his hands.

He told the court "It was quite heavy for an empty bag. I tried to pull out the bottom of the bag and I discovered a sort of double bottom." He detected something plastic with sellotage covering it. He took the bag to a staff room and took the whole bottom out to see what was

He found a plastic bag and saw "soft stuff" inside. He scratched the bag with his finger and thought it was something very oity in a colour like yellow. He decided it was some sort of explosive, closed the door and went in

search of the police. During the day, Mr Allen Feraday, a scientist with the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment, said the explosive in the bomh was "very, very powerful, rather like plasticine in nature", it was manufactured in Czechoslovakia. The explosive was triggered by a timer and detonator bidden in a Commodore scientific calculator. A battery inserted into the calculator started the timing mechanism running while at the same time allowing the calculator to be used

The case continues

quite normally.



Princess Anne, president of Save the Children Fund, receiving a bouquet on a visit to the Hopscotch Asian Women's Centre in north-west London yesterday

# Guard's warning at train crash

By Ian Smith

Red lights were flashing and traffic alarms were sounding at a level crossing at Lockington, Humberside, seconds after a passenger train ploughed into n van and was derailed, killing nine people, an inquiry was told yesterday.

The inquiry, at Beverley, Humberside, was told that the train guard, Mr Peter Sturdy, prevented many more deaths by running along the track after the accident to warn. trains travelling in the op-

posite direction.

A Hull to Bridlington train, carrying hundreds of people, was halted just 200 yards from where one of the derailed carriages straddled the line,

the inquiry was told.

Mr Sturdy told the inquiry that he had run along the line "because it was a bosy time of the morning and I knew other

trains were due".
"Then I saw another train approaching and was waving my arms at it. As it went past me I heard the brakes being applied and it came to a halt near the derailment", he said. The inquiry was told that the driver of the Bridlington to

Hull train, Mr Harry Brown, aged 61, had described how he suddenly saw a small van on the crossing 250 yards aheads. He had said that he applied the brakes. But the train, with 300 passengers on board, crashed into the van, driven by Mr Malcolm Ashley, a local

cattle breeder. Among the victims was his foster son, Wayne Meinke, aged 11, who way a passenger in the van.

The owner/operator of a goods delivery service and n Post Office employee, who were both approaching the crossing, heard the crash and saw the red lights flashing as they rashed to the scene.

Evidence was also given that

warning light malfunctions in the Lockington area were reported to British Rail four times in five months.

The inquiry, chaired by Major Anthony King, of the Department of Transport's Pailways Inspectatorie is ex-Railways Inspectorate, is ex-pected to end today.

## Olds inquest

An inquest into the death of PC Philip Olds was opened and adjourned yesterday at Hornsey coroners' court, north London. PC Olds, aged 34, was found dead at his home in Pinner, Middlesex, last Wednesday. No cause of death was given yesterday.

# Woolworth may open its stores on Sundays

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The Woolworth chain of 816 stores is considering a series of Sunday openings on the three weekends before beyond traditional coastal re-sorts and large cities. Bradford in West Yorkshire is one of a dozen, largely industrial cen-Christmas.

The company said yesterday that it had no intention of flouting the law, and would open only where there was local authority approval.

In England and Wales, local authorities have discretion to allow Sunday opening in tourist areas, Woolworth said. Such areas now extend well . Sundays.

sorts and large cities. Bradford in West Yorkshire is one of a dozen, largely industrial cen-tres which have been successfully promoting themselves as tourist destinations.

The move is certain to intensify the controversy over Sunday trading in which some councils have already pressed Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney Geoeral, for High Court actions to be taken against store chains which open on

# plans to

The number of women in England and Wales who die from cervical cancer is ex-

cent over the next 10 years, according to a report published yesterday. Cervical cancer is now responsible for 2,000 deaths a year in England and Wales -

I have never won anything in

Mrs Thomas said she would save some of the prize money. "But I'll propably use most of it towards a deposit for n new flat", she said.

The other winner is Mr R. P. G. Barton-West, from north London. Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Port-

folio Guld card by sending n stamped addressed envelope

Hendy-ibbs. a consultant gynaecologist. PO Box 40. Blackhurn, Their report says that cervical cancer can easily be treated if it is found early enough. There is normally a prolonged phase before malig-nancy. But the death rate from the condition in the 25-35 age group has almost doubled in 10 years.

le addition to calling for the five-year interval between screenings, recommended by the Department of Health and Social Security four years ago, to be reduced to three years, the BMA proposes to en-courage more women to use screening services.

More than 80 per cent of the women who die from cervical cancer had not been screened. Dr Dawson said that in Britain the national screening rate was unknown because the DHSS did not collect the appropriate information for that fundamental audit. Moreover, the Government no longer collected information on the age breakdown of

patients giving smears. The report says that treat-ment while tumours were still small results in virtually 100 per cent effectiveness, while treatment of cervical cancer itself had only a 50 per cent

cure rate. One reason for failure of the DHSS programme was the "disarray" of the scheme for computerizing call and recall notices. Another was the lack of capacity of many screening laboratories.

# buy flat

Two readers share yes-terday's Portfolio Gold prize pected to rise by up to 70 per of £4,000.

Mrs Annelise Thomas, aged 62, from Cambridge, has played the Portfolio Gold game regularly since it started in The Times.

"I am absolutely speechless. my life," she said.

Portfolio Gold, The Times.

**Boy George** brother on new charge

Kevin O'Dowd, the brother of Boy George, the pop singer, was yesterday cleared at Marylebone court in London of conspiring to supply heroin to his brother, leader of the group Culture Club.

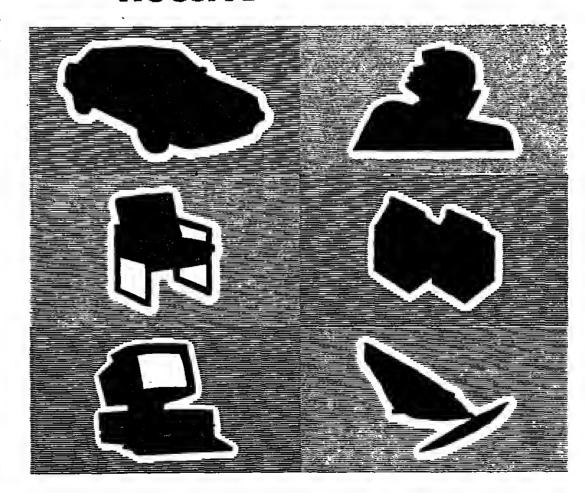
But Mr O'Dowd, aged 26, of Well Road, Hampstead, was committed for trial at Knighsthridge Crown Court on a new charge of being concerned in the supplying of heroin to his brother.

Also discharged on the conspiracy charge but committed on unconditional bail on the new charge was Miss Anna Tinmaung, of Alwyne Road, Islington, north London.

Steven Luben, aged 35, a builder, of Westbourne Ter-race, Paddington, and Miss Diane Feiner, aged 34, of the same address, were sent for trial accused of plotting to supply heroin to Boy George and others.

Mr Luben was remanded in custody and Miss Feiner was granted £10,000 bail.

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# Son 'boasted he could kill'

Bamber murder trial

By Michael Horsnell Jeremy Bamber boasted that he could "easily" kill his

parents only five months before the massacre of his family, a court was told yesterday. The farmer's son allegedly made his remark in March last year at a meeting of directors of the family caravan busbefore I walked away."

It had been called to discuss intruders at the Osea Bay caravan site near Maldon,

Mr Robert Boutflour, Mr Bamber's uncle, told the jury on the fourth day of the murder trial that he had been talking to family members about tackling the problem. He told them: "We could go armed and fire and if we were

to fire did we wish to wound or kill? If we wounded we would be setting ourselves up as a target for the rest of our. lives. If we wished to kill we would be committing a crime which our conscience would not permit us to tive with."

It was at this point that Jeremy Bamber, aged 27, who has denied murdering his adoptive parents, step-sister and her twin sons, intervened. According to Mr Boutflour, Jeremy Bamber said: "Oh no.

# kill my parents." Mr Boutflour added: "The

important thing is that he said he could 'easily' kill his par-ents. I was deeply shocked and said 'don't be so stupid boy' Jeremy Bamber's cousin,

the jury at Chelmsford Crown days. Court that Jeremy never agreed with shooting because he thought it cruel but one day last summer he told her he wanted to huy a gun and suggested a five-shot auto-

matic 12-bore shotgun. Mrs Eaton, whose husband Peter sells guns, asked Mr Bamber why he suddenly wanted one and he allegedly replied: "I rather fancy myself as a country squire and I want to get into shooting."

Mrs Eaton recounted the discovery of the bloodied gun silencer belonging to the murder weapon, a .22 semi-automatic Anschtuz rifle, by her brother David Bontilour at the farm and its removal to

red, jam-like on the end, blood

Uncle Bobby, f could easily I suppose. He said 'don't touch it'. We contacted police that night."

that night."

The silencer, which had been missed by the police during their search of the farmhouse and was discovered only three days after the murders, was not collected by Mrs Anne Eaton, earlier told the police for another three

Mr David Boutflour told the court of his shock at discovering the guns in Mr Nevill Bamber's gun cup-

board. Mrs Eaton said that she went to comfort Jeremy Bamber hours after the five bodies were found at White House Farm. Tolleshunt D'Arcy Essex.

She said he told her that after receiving an alleged emergency phone call from his father reporting that his step-sister, Sheila Caffell, had gone berserk with a gun he tele-phoned the police but an officer who answered took 11 minutes before he would take the call seriously.

Mrs Eaton said: "I said to Jeremy 'why didn't you dial 999?'. He said he didn't thick it was that urgent." The trial continues today.

# her house near by. She said: "David was examining it and exclaimed look at this." I saw something

farm protest By a Staff Reporter

Lamb seized during French

The Government is to take no immediate action over the no immediate action over the scizure of a consignment of British lamb by militant French farmers (John Young

A Ministry of Agriculture official said yesterday that the official said yesterday that the lamb had been bought by a French company, and was being carried in a French lorry with a French driver. The with a French driver. The lorry was stopped south of Poitiers and the carcasses were dragged out and reportedly contaminated with pesticides.

Although they have not succeeded in proving any infringement of EEC rules on fair studies the French farm-

fair trading, the French farmers blame overseas exports for recent big falls in local lamb prices.

armoury aimed at increasing

trade with the world's most

While the Queen meets political leaders in Peking,

Britannia will spend a day cruising in the mouth of the

Yangtze river off Shanghai.
On board will be 25 senior
British industrialists, led by

Sir James Clemiuson, chair-

man of the British Overseas

Trade Board, and Sir Eric

populous nation.

# Soccer thugs 'left me scarred and disabled'

Mr Neil Hansen, aged 30, said that his "souvenir" of a

He claims that among his assailants was Terence Matthews - alleged to be "the Fat Man", leader of a mob of Chetsea supporters. "Mat-thews was the loudest and most vocal of the lot. "I was trying to grab hold of

the face.

# An American described to a jury yesterday the night he was attacked by football thugs and left scarred and disabled. Matthews and get away when someone glassed me in the face. Then a glass was pushed into my shoulder. As I broke

working visit to England in-cluded more than 130 stitches. plastic surgery, a tendon trans-plant and a crippled hand. He told the Central Crim-

inal Court he had been manager of the Henry J Beans public house in King's Road. Chelsea, south-west London, when attacked on December

into my shoulder. As I broke free I received another blow to

"It went through my cheek, severed an artery and hroke all my teeth. I was struggling with Matthews and caught a glass across the thumb which severed the tendon and was probably the worst injury of them all in the long run." Mr Matthews, aged 26, a

scrap metal dealer, of Buckhotd Road, Wandsworth, south-west London, denies charges of riotous assembly before a Chelsea v Manchester United match at Stamford Bridge, affray and causing grievous bodily harm to Mr

The trial continues today.

# Oueen to lend Britannia for hard sell By Alan Hamilton

The Queen has agreed to lend the Royal Yacht Britannia to a group of British Lending the yacht for a day's hard sell has become n businessmen during her state visit to China next week in the regular feature of the Queen's hnpe that it will prove a vital weapon in the public relations overseas visits. The husinessmen who use it believe that it

impresses their guests with its distinctively British style. British exporters are extremely anxious to take advantage of the Queen's visit, and of the exceptional warmth of Sino-British relations that has existed since the signing of the treaty over Hong Kong's

will be part of a contingent of

Sharp, chairman of Cable and Wireless, hosting a seminar British businessmen to be with senior Chinese trade despatched to China, and representing leading com-panies such as GEC, British Aerospace and British

> The emphasis will be on the priorities of China's present five-year plan: energy, trans-port, telecommunications, food processing, minerals and

The day after the sea cruise, the British party will meet Chinese officials for further talks, centring on 25 big projects in the Shanghai area, of which Britain hopes to These on board the yacht capture a leading share. About a dozen important contracts

signing.

Sir James Cleminson said yesterday: "There is a strong bias in favour of Britain at the moment, and it is up to us toexploit it. British exports to China,

although growing, still lag far

behind those of other indus-

trialized nations. Three years ago Britain's exports were worth only £160 million against imports of £231 million. Exports in the first six months of 1986 were up by £100 million on the same period last year, while imports fell slightly.

The Queen returns from her Balmoral holiday today

PRIVATIZATION

Sales will

bring in

£4.75bn

each year There would be a quicken-

ing of the Government's

privatization programme, Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, pledged to the conference.

It would go on into the oext

Parliament and the Par-

liament after that and no one

Replying to a motion supporting the cootinuation of

the programme and calling for

ministers to make much

greater effort to explain its

advantages, he said millions

Io this year and each of the

oext two years, the Govern-ment intended to sell busi-nesses worth £4.75 billion

The privatization of British

Gas, in a few weeks time, was

expected to be the higgest ever

flotation on any stock market anywhere in the world. In-quiries had been pouring in at

British Airways would be

privatized early next year and would be followed by Rolls-

Royce and the British Airports

Authority in the summer.

Privatization of National Bus

of people were waiting to join

the "people's share club"

would be able to reverse it.

# CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE

# Government 'independent schools' for inner cities

new schools, to be called City cities, Mr Kenoeth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, told the Conservative Party Conference, in Bouroemouth.

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gates, he said the schools and increase the range and

quality of education in areas where they were most needed. They would be Govern-ment-lunded independent schools run by educational trusts and would not be part of the Local Education Authority. Between 750-1.000 pupils, aged from 11 to 18, would be given a free education at each school.

making a substantial contribution towards the costs. The tical work, husiness studies and design.

Mr Baker, who was replying to an education debate, said he would be publishing a envisaged the first school would open in 1988.

The intiative, which had the enthusiastic backing of the Prime Minister, would offer hope to many young people and their parents. This was a new partnership, he said.

Mr Baker, who received a standing ovation, said that about was not just for the next year or the next 18 months. It was a vision for the rest of the educational system. century. We must lift our eyes

by increasing the authority of minimum curriculum and the head teachers, giving more restoration of the critical liok power to parents and shifting between what taxpayers pay more spending to the schools. and the end result.

# Baker speech condemned by Labour

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The shadow Secretary of State for Education and Science. Mr Giles Radice, condemned Mr Baker's speech as "deeply disappointing" and "totally lacking to substance".

He said:"It will do nothing to put more books and equipment into our classrooms, to repair our schools or to improve the quality of teaching".

The proposal to establish 20 experimental technical colleges in the inner cities was an irrelevant gimmick.

He added: "The tragedy for pupils and parents is that he is: more concerned about the leadership of the Tnry Party than he is about the future of

Today's agenda The conference will dehate today energy, transport. health, in a motion calling for the afternoon, local govern ment, law and order and

elements of education, the Technical Colleges, would be three Rs, restored to their set up in urban areas, includ-ing the disadvantaged inner lum, children taught to respect authority in a moral and disciplined framework and children of the inner cities presented with a challenge.

Girls should get an even break in the new technologies To cheers from the dele-ates, he said the schools on at 16 far education and would widen parental choice training. He wanted to see more young people at 18 going on to college. A better-edu-cated nation was a more prosperous nation.

There was no more important thing in society than the next generation. They were the lamps which had to be lit for tomorrow, the growng edge of the nation.

Referring to the Govern

ment's Education Bill, he said The schools would be fi-nanced by his Department should be set in a moral with private-sector sponsors framework which emphasized laving relationships and the value of family life.

curriculum would have a To allow parents an abstrong emphasis on tech-solute right to withdraw their nological, scientific and prac- children from sex education would be a bad precedent and difficult to administer.

He intended to strengthen the safeguards in the Educa-tioo Bill. Control over sex booklet with fuller details next education would be removed week and would be inviting from teachers and local potential promoters to come authorities and cootrol given forward with proposals. He to new-style governing bodies.

On the teachers' pay dispute, he said the Government wanted to see a cootract setting out the obligations of teachers, agreement on the cover they provide for absent colleagues and more rewards for good performance.

The motion, which was carried, called on the Governwhat he had been talking ment to give the highest priority to raising standards at all levels of the national

It was moved by Mr Guy to that more distant horizon, Black (Brentwood and Ongar), who said there should After the next election, the be a programme of action for Government's aim would be secondary schools, the to build on the Education Bill establishment of a national restoration of the critical link



Mrs Thatcher applauding and Mr Tebbit acknowledging the ovation that greeted his speech in Bournemouth yesterday.

HOUSING

# Million more home owners in 5 years

Britain will have one million nore home owners in the next five years, Mr Jnhn Patten, Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, promised the conference.

"I will settle for nothing less", he said. He also pledged to revolutionize shared ownership and to restore the right He added that the Govern-

ment would not tolerate any longer the continued decline of free-choice renting. Future legislation would protect existing tenants but would also restore the right to

rent as the final irreversible change, taking housing off the political battleground for Mr Michael Irvine (parliamentary candidate for Ips-

wich), moving the motion, which was later carried, said that six years after its initial attack on the right-to-buy legislatioo, Lahonr had changed to grudging accep-tance of the idea, forced on the party by the idea's popularity. One aspect of the situation

was disappointing: the fact that only 4 per cent of sales had been of flats, and he welcomed Government measures to increase such sales.

The privately rented sector was particularly important to young people who had left home but were not yet able to buy their own homes; to single parents and those who had left home after a marriage break-

down; and to those who wanted to move to take np

Mr Michael Keegan, Lambeth, demanded of the Government a firm commitment to deregulate all new lettings.

There were 700,000 empty properties which used to be in the privately rented sector, and deregulating would help to give a place to live to the unemployed who went south to seek work.

Mr Michael Smith, Portsmouth, South, the only speaker against the motion, said that the notion that reduction in the stock of council housing was injurious to the public good was a socialist red herring. It was the total housing stock that was significant.

As a surveyor and o private landlord, he could see no practical way in which the privately rented market could

Mr Tony Hall, Southamp too Test, said that deregula tioo of new tenancies was neither an easy nor o cheap option because it would lead to higher rents which would mean the State paying a lot more in housing benefits.

The minister should make it

easier to get rid of bad tenants and encourage the market in Mr Patten said that in seven

years the Government had given the country an irrevers-ible improvement in its hous-Most people were satisfied with their housing, but some were not, and people who

rented their homes, whether in usually faced the worst prob-

In the past, renting had been a normal and respectable choice for everyone but not oow for British people.

The private sector had been strangled by rent controls and restrictions and had been driven into o dingy and inaccessible corner, flats and houses being kept empty rather than providing rented

there were more than 500,000 empty privately owned homes which could be rented. No other country had fullowed Britain down that road. It was a blot nn the national scene. It was grotesque and a disgrace that there were more empty council houses than there were homeless. The Government cared enough to do something about that dreadful state of affairs.

"In future legislation, existing tenants will be protected: today's laws are already much stronger against had landlords. New tenants will enjoy proper consumer protection as

SOCIAL SERVICES

# Fraud and abuse will be cut out

Social Security cheats were given a warning by Mr John Major, Minister of State for Social Security and the Disabled. The Government was determined to cut out fraud and abuse. The money to help the needy came from the taxpayer and it must be spent fairly, he said.

In the last year the Government had dealt with 100,000 cases and saved £120 million. "That is good but not good enough so we are stepping up our actions", Mr Major told the conference. Another 500 staff had been appointed. They were specially trained to

preveot and detect fraud. "And let me give this warning to the cheats. When we detect serious fraud we will oot hesitate to prosecute."

Money for the Social Security system was willingly given, mostly by those on modest incomes. The rich could oot finance the programme if every penny they had was taken in tax. It was dishonest of Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, to pretend otherwise. Mr Major, speaking during a Social Services debate, bit-

terly resented the Labour slander that Conservatives did not care. They had a record of care and of cash, not of crocodile

He said that Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's shadow health minister, travelled the country like a peripatetic Santa Claus littering uncosted promises with every speech. A Meacher speech was an expensive speech for he was a master of the blank cheque.

payer pays it." He said last week Mr Meacher promised to increase

pensions effectively to one half or one third of average carnings for couples and single pensioners, respectively. That was desirable but the cost could be as much as £16 billion a year. How would that be met? Borrowing would have ruinous inflationary consequences. And if the money came from the tax and National Insurance payer it would increase National Insurance, for example, by £14 a week for every person in

cial Security system would be

Government's reform pro-gramme for Social Security and calling on the Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr Norman Fowler, to ensure that benefits continued to be targeted towards those most in oeed, bearing in mind the special position of those who cared for the elderly and inform relatives, and the

Mrs Margaret Fry, chairman, Conservative National Women's Committee, moving assistance to those most in need and the proposals in the Social Security Act, 1986, meant that that commitment

would cootinue to be made."

chairman, Scottish Conserstate help.

"It is, in short, an unachieveable, cynical, bogus and dishonesty promise."

The Government's new So-

simpler. Rates had not been finalised but most disabled onder pension age would gain over £200 a year. Many would gain much more. The conference carried, hy

an overwhelming majority, a motion commending the

heads of ooe parent families. the motion, said that the Government had already done a great deal to provide

People of all parties must welcome the much-called-for reform of the welfare state which, because of its very cabinets.

Trusting the people, about Kenneth Baker's speech was both above and below expectations. This was the first time he had addressed the concomplexity, often failed to give help to the very people it

Mrs Sheila Hewitson vative Women's Council, said that unemployment could oot Rail. Mr John Kapp, secretary be solved until there was of the Bow Group energy substantial economic growth committee, urged the and so people must be given privatization of power sta-

Dedicated men and women gave up their employment to look after elderly or infirm relatives. The State should help these carers make pro-vision for a pension. They

They needed more people in

department's spending had

fallen by nearly half since 1979, but within that it was

which no decent parents would

debanch the currency and rob

savers of the fruits of their providence? "Socialism may

claim to be a moral theory, but

we know from experience it is

a most corrupting practice".

They had to roll back

socialism further. They had to

What morality was to to let

wish their children to see?

### subsidiaries was already under By the end of next year 600,000 workers would have moved from the public to the

an ecormous rate.

each year.

private sector. The state sector of iodustry would have been reduced by more than two-

Jaguar, Cable and Wireless and National Freight had all iocreased profits since privatization, be said. Mr Lamont said that the

Labour Party's policy of social ownership was the policy that dare oot speak its name nationalization. Nationalization was not real

public ownership at all. It was ownership by no one, and where no one owned, nn one cared. "The State is the worst absentee owner of all." Mr Kelvin Walker (Bir-

miogham Yardley), moving the motioo, which was carried overwhelmingly, said nationalization would mean that | Labour is bound to lose. there would be only one employer, the Cabinet. At its heart, privatization was about

Mr Giles Harris, of the National Association for the sought to aid while oo occasioo providing assistance to perhaps less deserving cases.

Mrs Sheila Hewitson.

National Associatioo for the case important speech of the day.

Offenders, said the policy of privatizatioo should be extended to the electricity industry, the coal industry, the water industry and to British tions.

> Mr Guy Senior, of Guildford Law College, woo cheers when he urged the sale of what he called the Bolshevik Broadcasting Corporation. "Everything must go".

# **Ministers** to enforce contracts

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, served ootice on recalcitrant local authorities yesterday that the Government would force them to contract out more of their services.

A reforming Government which had done so much to change attitudes within in-dustry must now force good practice upon local authorities which in the main still refused to go out to tender, Mr Ridley said at a Conservative Party fringe meeting.

"We did it with direct labour, we did it with the huses and the time has now come to add more services to the list", be told the Selsdon Group, promising to say more about the Government's iotentions in a speech to the conference today.

Last year only 16 per cent of councils contracted out a ser-vice at all and often a very small ooe, he said. When they did so they often invented ridiculous and obstructive conditions of cootract drawn to ensure that the in-house operation got the job.

## Welcome for The Times The Times, The Sunday

Times. The Sun and News of the World were welcomed to the conference by Mr Patrick Lawrence, the chairman. You will know that the

labour Party last week coofined them to their botels io Blackpool. They may have found that more pleasant than attending the conference but it is no way to run a free country and a free press." he said to applause.



**Geoffrey Smith** 

The opening day of the conference was not quite what was expected. Before it began signals were being sent by the the dominating theme was to be an extension of choice for the individual. Within this hroad framework a range of new policies would be unveiled which would in due course figure prominently in the next manifesto.

The first ministerial speed from John Patten, the Min-ister for Housing, Urban At. fairs and Construction, fixed neatly into this strategy. Hav-ing extended the right to buy so successfully, with the programme for the sale of con houses, the Governme now eager to encourage more

private renting. As a policy objective that seems to me absolutely right. Home ownership is not suitable for everybody and a larger supply of reasonable remisers. ecommodation would also make it easier for people to move around the country to find work.

Investing with Labour lurking

But the difficulty with going very far in that direction is that there may not be enou people prepared to put their money into providing private rented housing so long as there is the fear of o Labour government coming along and taking it over again.

This does not destroy the value of the policy in both practical and political terms. But it does mean that the Conservatives will be hoping to win the election with an appeal whose full credibility depends on the belief that

Whereas Mr Patten's speech was fully in line with expectations, however, ference as Secretary of State for Education and it was the

to him as one of the coming men in the Cahinet, and still more because education has over the past 18 mouths political issues.

Mr Baker's contribution did not, though, fit precisely into any preordained schema. He said a good deal about the role and importance of parents in education, but not so much about extending parental

He had not been expected to come out in favour of vouchers, but he did not even offer a hist of encouragement to the advocates of open entry or the per capita funding of scho Rather than extending the range of choice for most parents Mr Baker seems to be intent on increasing parental control. There will be more parents on governing bodies, which will have sole responsibility for sex educa-tion and be answerable to an

annual parents' maeting.

The weakness of this approach is that it may not so easily with the theme of an election manifesto. The strength is that Mr Baker seems to be feeling his way towards an education policy that may be more credible more in line with what most people in this country actually want and therefore possibly more politically attractive in the long run.

## Dictating child's schooling

Whatever the theoretical attractions of greater parental choice, there are a good many parts of this country where practical considerations virtsally dictate which school a child will go to. The basis on which Mr Baker is determined finally to end the teachers' dispute will seem sensible to most people in this country if he can achieve it: insisting on linking pay and performance.

The new City Technology Colleges will be ovailable ini-tially to only a small misority of children, a mere 15,000 or so. But the need to do some thing argently about inner city education is evident and the principle could be extended.

Some will dismiss his emphasis upon sex education as n political gimmick, but I suspect that it will strike a chord with many potential Tory voters. So too, above all, will the stress he placed upon

quality.

The political question now is whether Mr Baker will be able to convince the country that he has enough ideas to give effect

to this general principle.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY 'Buy British' appeal

An appeal was made by Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to huy British, not simply because goods were British but because frequently British goods were best in quality, retiability and value for money.

"It is odd that all too often", he said, "foreign customers recognize the quality of British goods more than we ourselves do. Look at the sales of Rover

#### industry equipped with the right knowledge and skills for the industry of the future. They had to, and were, improving the links between education and industry. He was proud that his

#### spending three times as much Mr John Patten: Promise of housing revolution. Rent controls, page 5 cars on the Continent, for ment - £400 million. Tebbit attacks socialism as 'creed that has had its day

SELLIP ST

In n savage attack on the has committed himself to a ism. Mr Norman Tehbit, chairman of the party, said they had turned their back on socialism in 1979.

revolt against that outdated, lead is being followed across the world", he said. Mr Tebbit, accompanied by his wife, Margaret, was re-ceived with a standing ovatioo

and sat down to one. He said that at the end of the conference season the Conservative Party remained the only credible party of

The first duty of any government, without which none other was possible, must be the defence of the realm. That is an issue on which we have just seen the Alliance tear itself apart", be said. Mr David Steel dreamt a lot

about coalitions and the conditions he would demand for his sopport. Perhaps he woold be wise to say less about terms for his support of other parties until he could get the support Turning to Mr Kinnock, be

defence policy, n policy that is boand fatally to undermine Nato, the alliance that has preserved the peace and freedom which we have enjoyed in "We were in the lead in the West Europe for 40 years." The Labour conference vote

discredited creed, and that to stay in Nato was obtained only on the promise of policies calculated to break op Nato. "Indeed, they seem more willing to trust the invaders of Afghanistan than our allies in the defence of free Eorope", he

"For Mr Kinnock that may be a fatal misjudgement, for the majority of Labour voters are patriots firmly in the moderate camp, indeed moving further right.

every kind.

But Labour's activists have moved firmly to the left, not just no defence, but on nationalization, taxation, the centrally controlled economy: all the old nonsenses of the Trots, Militants, Marxists and political flat-earthers of

Those policies of the far

left are steadily becoming

Labour policy and that is why

the left is so goiet. Tomorrow's

Labour Party will be further to

said: "The more he talks the the left than ever, with one

less he says. But at least he exception - the packaging."

controls and the climination of "Socialism is a creed that bas had its day", he said.
"Whenever it has had its chance it has failed - nowhere more than here in Britain. The Prime Minister had

Socialists hated free enter-

America while trusting Com-

munist Russia. They were for high taxation, nationalization,

nast. She had pledged herself neither to live with nor die with socialism, but to turn the clock forward and escape from that dreary history of decline. lo the past seven years, under her leadership, they had

begun that task. It had been said that it was possible to break the grip of inflation; impossible to break the iron grip of the union bosses. But the Government had done the impossible.

Under socialist law the Militant ballot-riggers in the Civil Service Union would have no fear and the moderate

impossible to denationalize

had denationalized about a prise, distrusted democratic score. "They say we have flogged the family silver. If family silver costs as much to keep and does as little good as those nationalized industries, I am glad I never had any myself." It was said that it was impossible to turn back the tide of socialism that had not Britain bottom of the EEC

economic growth league. Last year Britain was top made a clean hreak with the and in the past five years manufacturing growth had matched that of Japan. Britain's economic revival had begun to yield the wealth to answer other needs and to spend on things the country needed. And they had.

More had been spent on hospitals, pensions, the sick and disabled, more on each onpil at school, more on defence, more on the police and more on roads and railways. All that had been done

within the strict limits of prodent financial disciplines which they would continue to We shall not promise you It was said that it would be any rash electoral bribes - no splurge of spending that would

achieved. That would be folly indeed, a folly that would be seen as folly by the voters too", When the voters heard the

knew they did not add up. The voters were not daft. They could smell a rat whether it was wrapped in a red flag or he said. covered in roses. They were not alone in their fight against socialism. "The free world is rejecting social-ism and following the lead which you, Prime Minister,

sort of promises Mr Hattersley had made they

have given. While Mr Kinnock threatens to renationalize, the successful nations of the world are following our example. They are holding back public expenditure." Mr Kinnock, "that Johnny-

for himself But what morality was it to greatest need. undermine the alliance, restore the tyranny of the closed shop and to talk about the fight against crime, but put the handcuffs on the police and

not the criminals? What morality was it for the Lahoar-controlled Ioner London Education Authority the state industries, yet they undermine all that we have to distribute explicit books

liberate more state industries and invigorate public services with competition, consumer choice, better management and financial disciplin They had to fight against inflation and continue to cut taxes so that people could spend their own mor

have the state do it for them.

They had to create a climate come-lately", had now discov- for enterprise so that the fruits ered morality and claimed it of success could allow them to improve the life of those in "We are the only party determined to tread the road away from socialism towards a society sufficiently prosperous

to be able not only to care, but to provide for those less "Above all we are the only party prepared to defend the

Reports by Robert Morgan, John Winder, Howard Underwood, Derek Barnett and Peter Mulligan

PTIO Fortising the product he is to sell. than to the three Rs. or that the will give nothing on

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robo

# Law Commission urges borrowers' charter to protect home buyers

An urgent overhaul of mortgage laws to give greater protection to borrowers is called for by the Law Commission says, and there is commission says, and there is of a borrower, Mr A, who called for by the Law Commis-

Outlining a "borrowers' the increase in home charter", it puts forward sev- ownership." eral reforms to make borrowring easier and therefore to simplify conveyancing, including projection for borrowers would particularly apply 10 a special class of simplify conveyancing, including protection against interest rates; abolishing unacceptable conditions and limiting losses if the lender

The working paper, on which the commission invites comment, recommends two ways in which mortgage law for land and buildings could be brought up to date:

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First, consumer protection rules should be overhauled, extended, made clearer and more logical.

Second, the technicalities need to be simplified. That could make conveyancing easier by introducing a standard form of mortgage document.

sion in a working paper pubvious and important reason is

Ruritania Bank.

time to time. The bank then

sells the mortgage to a com-

pany, which it is entitled to do,

and the company shoots the

interest rate up by 10 per cent.

bank unless Mr A agrees; or

court powers to lower interest which has been unreasonably

altered. A third solution might

be to allow variable interest

rates only if they are index-

Court actions against

defaulting borrowers have

risen dramatically, more than doubling in the five years up to 1985 when there were more

The Law Commission: Land

Mortgages, working paper 99 (Stationery Office, £9.90).

pressure on tenants to quit, the institution said.

In areas of Britain where

there is no shortage of rented

property, the phasing out of

controls, leading to an open market, would make little difference as "fair" rents are

than 64,000.

"protected mortgage" and the



commission asks which loans should come into that

One possibility is where an individual borrows money on his home, or on other property with a £15,000 limit; another possibility is all mortgages of

# Price gap on houses continues to widen

By Our Property

The house price gap be-tween North and South has continued to widen in spite of a slow-down in house price obtains a mortgage from inflation in the past three The mortgage deed contains months, the Halifax Building the usual term: the bank can Society announced yesterday vary the interest rate from in a survey of prices.

Its house price index shows that prices increased by 12.8 per cent over the year to the end of September, compared with 13.6 per cent reported last month. During the three months to the end of Septem-The commission says one possible solution might be not to allow any transfer by the ber prices rose by 2.5 per cent compared with 3.7 per cent during the previous three months, and the rate of increase in new house prices slowed to 10.7 per cent compared with 12.6 per cent to the end of August.

The average house price for the United Kingdom stands at £40,475, ranging from £27,000 for a pre-1919 terrace house to £75,000 for a between-the-wars detached house. But the regional variations again show a huge gap between North and South. The average price of all houses in Greater London is £64,620 compared with £26,720 in Yorkshire and Humberside.

In the South-east the annual average increase to September was 20 per cent and 5.5 per cent over the previous three months, with the West Midlands increases at 11.1 per cent and 3 per cent respectively; Yorkshire and Humberside 8.6 per cent and 2.3 per cent; Wales 8.5 per cent and 4.4 per cent; and Scotland 4.1 per cent at or near open market levels. and 0.9 per cent.



Mr John Farrell, aged 40, from Southampton, with Helen and Katie Grice, whom he freed from a blazing hoose a year ago. Mr Farrell, a postman/driver, fought his way np to the first floor to rescue Helen, then three months old, and Katie, then aged nine. He was one of 17 Post Office employees attending a lunch in London yesterday to mark outstanding contributions at work and in the community. Other guests included a part-time postwoman who cycled 200 miles for charity and a letters manager whose efforts at recruiting the disabled have been acknowledged by the Manpower Services Commission (Photograph: Bill Warburst).

# **Mothers** hold key to child neglect

By Jill Sherman

The mother's behaviour is the main factor behind the increase in child neglect, a senior social services officer said vesterday.

Mr David Larter, chief social services officer at the London borough of Red-bridge, said that neglect. which now affects thousands of children and can lead to long-term physical and mental difficulties and sometimes death, was largely caused by deficient mothering.

Addressing a conference on "the forgotten children" held by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children as part of its campaign on child neglect. Mr Larter said that studies had pointed to the mother's failure.

Many neglecting mothers are depressed. This may not be helped by the father blam-ing his wife for failing to hold the family together, but it is the mothering capability we need to restore.

Neglected ehildren were those who were ignored, not properly fed or clothed, living in filthy conditions as well as those who never received any affection from their parents.

Mr Larter said that other characteristics typical of neglectful parents were a disorganized way of life, social isolation and feelings of ing aimless and apathetic might ultimately give up so that the neglected child was not cared for at all and left to

YOUR CASH VALUE

# Rent controls 'reduce value'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Rent controls have caused a steady decline in the private
Federation said that too few
rented sector from 90 per cent homes were available for rent

of housing tenure in 1913 to less than 10 per cent today. The controls, now largely incorporated in the 1977 Rent Act, were modified by the 1980 Housing Act, which in-troduced permission for ap-proved landlords to build and let at market rents. But almost no new investment was generated by the move.

the security of tenure, and the resulting power which they felt could be wielded by tenants. At the same time, tenants complained of high costs for poor housing, insecurity, harassent and little effective

troduced to prevent the many cases, leading to a exploitation of Rachmanism, decline in the standard of the was either responsible for a property and a depreciation of fall in rented accommodation, capital value. fall in rented accommodation, or was irrelevant as landlords exploited loopholes, open to

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

The Government suffered defeat by 12 votes on the first amendment considered in the

House of Lords on the commit-tee stage of the Housing and Planning Bill.

This was inflicted even though Lord Skelmersdale, making his first appearance in

the House since his promotion to Under Secretary of State for

Environment, explained how the Government conceded that

the right to buy rules for selling council houses, flats and bungalows suitable for the elderly ought to be tightened so that not

Recalling that the rules were last changed in 1984, he said that since then almost 36 per cent of local authority applica-

tions for exemptions from the right to buy had been successful

compared with only 11 per cent under the 1980 rules.

that the criteria for determining whether a dwelling was suitable for the elderly were those set out in the amendment moved by

Lady David (Lab) for the Oppo-

sition plus the fact that access to shopping and public transport

facilities should also be taken

However, under the amend-

ment responsibility for de-cisions would pass from the Secretary of State for Environ-

that changes to the percentage discount on the sale of council

houses could be made by order, with Treasury consent, rather than through a Bill, was carried

hy 117 votes to 104, Govern-

had had to ask for changes in the

It seems ridiculous (he said)

to have 10 wait for a suitable

legislative vehicle each time the

ment majority - 13.

discount structure.

ино ассоции.

The Government accepted

so many of them were sold.

The British Property tion for landlords to exert because the law did not permit private landlords to let on tolerable, let alone attractive, terms. Registered rents gave a return of 2-3 per cent. There is no incentive to be a landlord on these terms and the resultant shortage makes the prob-

lem even worse," it said.
The Royal Institution o Chartered Surveyors (RICS) The Duke of Edinburgh's said in a report last mouth that inquiry last year reported that organizations representing controls had been to reduce the landlords were critical of mad-equate returns on investment, erty to about half, even less in

Rent controls had also made The report concluded that the repair and maintenance of the protective legislation, in- rented property uneconomic in

While rent controls have acted as a subsidy for tenants, they have also been a tempta-

ment to individual landlords

ment to individual landlords and given a free hand many local authorities would not best-tate to deny the right to buy in respect of any ground floor accommodation irrespective of its suitability for the elderly.

He indicated he proposed to

bring forward at the report stage a Government amendment to

meet most of the points raised and said the Government would be consulting on the prescribed features of a dwelling that would have to be taken into account.

have to be taken into account. The Government accepted that the test of suitability should be simplified by the exclusion in the normal case of minor internal design features.

Lady David said present arrangements for exclusions were not working as they should. Many local authorities had made representations. The

PARLIAMENT OCTOBER 7 1986

Fewer homes for

old should be sold

# STANT CAS - ACTUAL FUND 14-5% NET GROWTH Undy 1976-Indy 1986) IF YOU DIE

Your first £30 payment can make you immediately worth up to £61,463

Age Life Cover growth growth

18 £19.652 £40.214 £74,069 £46.057 £13.863 30 £11,849 £18,816 £28,365 £9,161 49 £4,702 £4,944 £5,624 18 £30,105 £61,604 £113,467 £70,556 30 £18.151 £28.825 £43,453 £51,509 £95,055 30 £24,454 £38,833 £58,541 £18,907 £28,611 49 £9,704 £10,203 £11.607 18 | £51,010 | £104,384 | £192,264 £64,784 £119,553 30 £30,756 £48,842 £73.629 49 £12,205 £12,833 £14,559 18 £61,463 £125,775 £231,662 30 £37,059 £58,851 £88,717 £78,060 £144,053 49 £14,706 £15,463 £17,590

# CASH VALUE IF YOU DON'T

At 65 you could be claiming a tax free sum of £144,053

SHOULD YOU choose to put your money into life insurance? Or should you put it into a plan that gives you a cash return? Today, with Royal Heritage Linkplan, you don't need to split your money - because Linkplan

gives you both. WITH LINKPLAN, Royal Heritage have cleared away much of the confusion surrounding life insurance and invest-

had made represent rations. The Secretary of State appeared to be taking a severe view of the criteria set out in the 1984 ment plans.

Designed for people who don't warn to pick through complicated schemes, Linkplan comcircular. Lady Stedman (SDP) said carrying the amendment would not prevent the Minister bringing forward his and then at the report stage the House could see

besigned at people windood want to pick through complicated schemes, Linkplan combines the two most-needed types of insurance. First, Linkplan gives you suraightforward lifeinsurance. Blumby put, if you die, we pay out to your dependants. So they have the security of knowing they'll be looked after financinily. But what about you? Many ordinary life insurance policies simply take your money, and you'll never see any of at.

That's where Linkplan scores.

Because, although primarily designed to provide a lifetime of high-level life cover, your plan does acquire a cash value, which you may take at any time. This starts to build up after a period of 22 months, and you can cash it in ... totally tax free after 10 years! Naturally, like any such plan, the longer you leave your money in, the greater the value. In the early years, values will not be very high – initially less than you have paid in — but after a reasonable period you'll find you have a growing asset. The tables above show you how it works. But for full information, return the coupon. if his was better than theirs and
if it was the House would
happily change its mind.
Lord Skelmersdale said be was
proposing an order-making
power which would prescribe
regulations which as time went by might need to be changed again. There would be full consultation. That was the right Changing discounts
In a second divison, a Government amendment providing that changes to the percentage to the percentage.

something as often as it needs

It would not mean any less parliamentary control as the order would be subject to affirmative resolution of both Houses as well as having to receive Treasury approval. Lady David (Lab) said the Opposition was suspicious of the Government's intent. Dis-counts fundamentally affected the housing strategy of local authorities as well as their financial position.

Lord Skelmersdale. Under Secretary of State for the Environment, proposing the amendment, said it was the second time, the Government to the district for changes in the It was hard to imagine the Government proposing the amendment if it did not intend to use it to raise the level of discount. Could it be a preelection strategy?

Your life is immediately covered for a substantial amount, which is guaranteed for a number of years, depending on your present age. In other words, should you die within weeks, we'll pay out the amount shown against the premium you choose - even if you've only paid one or two premiums! Then, after this 'guaranteed period, some-

thing very much to your advantage could happen, you carry on paying the same pre-miums. But your life insurance cover should We'll send you a Personal Illustration showing you how much you're covered for if you How? You see, we don't just hang on to

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Afteraninitial period, a high proportion of
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Herriage Multiple Growth Fund, to build up
your cash value. After the 'guaranteed period',
your life cover also becomes directly linked to die...and how much you could be worth if you want to cash in your policy.

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how much you choose to pay. And provided the Fund performs as well as expected, your life protection will increase as you get older—at no extra cost to you. HOW THE PLAN WORKS Linkplan starts off as straightforward life

expertise. And your cover continues for as long as you pay premiums.

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...and the prospect of an increasing amount lo years a policyholder making monthly later, because you benefit from our investment contributions would have seen his fund value THE HANIMEX 35HS CAMERA OUTFIT-YOUR KEY TO TAKING BETTER PICTURES When you make your first full payment, we'll send you

this superb camera outfir, completely FREE.
The Hanimex 35HS is a versatile go anywh camera – it features 3 simple weather setting a fool proof wind-on mechanism and a buil \* a barrery operated flash gun-complete colour film \* an instruction leafler filled with useful hints on how to take better pictures.

values can go down as well as up you'll see from the table that your cash-in values over the medium to long term can be high. Thousands of

What would you do with your cash? Home improvements? A new car? A boat or the holiday of a lifetime? Or just added comfort for your retirement? The choice is yours.

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achieve an average annual growth rate of 14.5% net, even though this has been a period of relatively high inflation and market interest

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# government wants to change Mentally-ill criminals

The Government has sent out a report for consultation to explore ways of prevening the premature release of mentally-ill eriminal offenders. Lord Beaverbrook, the Government spokesman, said

Asked hy Lord Allen of Abbeydale (Ind) about the possible tightening of the law in this area, he said the aim would be to include any agreed amendments. include any agreed amendments to the Mental Health Act in a He added: The examination Bill, committee stage.

follows concern about the release from special hospitals of psychopathically disordered pa-tients who may re-offend. Of 38 such patients discharged from special hospitals by the tribunal between September 1983 and the end of 1985, four are known to have subsequently committed serious offences.

Parliament today Lords (2.30); European Communities (Amendment)

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# Doubts growing over savings from abolition of GLC and counties

by Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

The Government has little local district councils who redundancies totalled about ope of reaching its planned have needed to expand to cope 600, but he said it would be hope of reaching its planned savings of £100 million a year with their oew responsibilafter the abolition of the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan counties. whom about 3,000 worked at according to a survey carried out by The Times.

Many officials involved in the complex transfer of responsibilities from the abolished top tier of local government to the district couocils are openly sceptical of the

Government's figures.
Only Sir Godfrey Taylor. chairman of the London Residuary Body which was set up to handle the transfer of services and assets from the GLC. remains confident that big savings can be made.
When the Government an-

nounced its intention to get rid of the GLC and the metropolitao counties, it was predicted that £50 million a year wnutd be saved in London and £50 million from the other six areas.

Yesterday the Department of the Environment said that the up-to-date manpower figures which would give a clearer indication of savings on jobs would not be made public until December.

However since the seven councils were abolished in April, most of the employees have found work with the

ities. Only 6.160 people have been made redundant, of

One of the residuary bodies is even funding a special research uoit at Birmiogham University to discover if any genuine savings are made over

the next three years.

Mr Peter McKay, chief executive of the West Yorkshire Residuary Body, said yesterday: "We've said all years that it would be difficult along that it would be difficult

to make savings."

However all the residuary bodies claimed that the transfer of duties has been running smoothly. Warnings of con-co-operation, political uproar and confusion have proved

One official said that the whole abolition process had turned out to be a non-event. In West Yorkshire, which includes Leeds and Bradford district councils. 960 people have been paid redundancy money, property worth £1.3 million has been sold and the five district councils have taken on 3,000 of the county

In West Midlands, the residuary body chairman, Dr Malcolm Skillicorn, said savings.

"touch and go" whether there

would be any net savings. In Tyne and Wear, Mr Peter Smith general manager of the residuary body, said that about 150 had been redundant but he added: "I don't think that the savings will be very significant

In South Yorkshire, Mr Bill lrving, chief executive, said "There may be savings in the long term but it's all so muddled that it's impossible to say whether there will be

In Greater Manchester, Mr
Peter Hadfield, the residuary
body chairman, said that there
had been 600 voluntary
redundancies. He said it was too early to put a figure oo the

Io Merseyside, Mr Anthooy Thompson, chief executive of the residuary body, said there had heen about 200

In London, Sir Godfrey Taylor rejected the wide-spread view that redundancies did not signify instant savings. He said: "We have made about £50 million savings already from the 3,000 redunbureaucracy here and we making greater

# **Damages** win over Kennedy allegations

A retired CIA officer, Mr David Phillips, woo 'substantial" libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations that he was involved in a conspiracy relating to the assassination of Presi-

dent Kenoedy. In May 1980, The Observer published two articles about the assassination from a book called Conspiracy by Anthony Summers.

"Mr Phillips had given evidence to two inquiries conducted by the Congress of the United States of America in 1975 and 1979," his counsel, Mr Michael Tugendhat, QC, told Mr Justice Davies.

lo reporting on the second ioquiry and the report made by the Select Committee of Congress, the articles could be read to suggest that Mr Phil-lips was involved to a conspiracy relating to the assassination, Mr Tugendhat

said.
The Observer had always accepted that there was no evidence to support the suggestion and did not jotend such a suggestion, he said. The publishers of *The Ob-*

server agreed to pay un-disclosed damages and legal costs. Their counsel, Mr Stephen Nathan, said they "un-reservedly apologized for the distress caused and fully accepted that Mr Phillips was in no way involved in



The Polish composer, Witold Lutoslawski, aged 73, rehearsing for the Royal Philharmonic Society concert tonight at the Festival Hall in London when Sir Michael Tippett will present him with the society's gold medal (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

# Two rivals battle for Guy's deal

Final details of the handing over of the private wing at Guy's Hospital, Londoo, are

expected in the next few weeks. Two companies, American Medical loternational, which owns 12 private hospitals in Britain, and Hospital Cor-poration, the British subsidiary of an American health care group, are now competing to take over the runoing of the

64-bed wing.
The successful company will be expected to invest £3 million to redevelop the wing, handing over a share of

the profits to Guy's Hospital. The money will be used to upgrade facilities and convert the existing beds into 40 or 50 bedrooms with private baths, giving an income of about £500,000 a year to the NHS. The private wiog, called Nuffield House, has slipped from a profit-making concern bringing in £300,000 a year to its present position this year of a projected £600,000 loss.

# Nun 'treated kitchen staff like children'

A oun at an old people's home treated staff so badly that they were scared to speak to each other, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday. Mrs Agnes Clark, aged 32,

of Drumoyne, Glasgow, was awarded £1,765 for uofair dismissal from her kitchen joh at Nazareth House. Mrs Clark told the hearing in Glasgow that Sister Philip, who was in charge of the kitchen, treated the staff like

"She was always shouting at us and picking on us over trivial things," she said. "Eventually we were too

scared to speak to each other in case Sister Philip shouted at

Mrs Clark discussed the problem with the Mother Superior of the order that runs the home in Cardonald, Glasgow. A few days later, Mrs Clark said, she was told by Sister Philip that she had been

# **Scientists** propose to map genes in body

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

An international research project for making a map of the whereabouts of every gene in the body, and there are an estimated 500,000, is generating excitement and con-

troversy.
It is the most ambition scientific proposal since the project to land a man on the Moon. Estimates of how long it would take and the cost vary, On average, it seems 3,000 top scientists could do it in 15 years, spending more than £1,000 million.

The proposed effort and tionate to the task but so entists seek a complete understanding of something invisible to the naked eye. It consists of 3.5 picograms—one million millionth of a gram of the substance found in the

strands of the DNA, ribonucleic acid, which con-tains the blueprint of life. The lion biochemical beads twister together in the double belix of

together in the doubte heft, of genetic material decoded by Francis Crick and James Watson, at Cambridge.

The map reference for a gene would be accompanied by an analysis of its chemical composition.

Benefits would include cares or better treatments for means or better treatments for means.

or better treatments for more than 3,000 known genetic illnesses, an understanding of why some genes go wrong and cause cancer, development of drugs made from human genes, and the resolution of

controversies about evolution.
The identification of a gene
is rare, and the location and
analysis of chemical make-up is the stuff of which Nobel prizes are made. That the quence" could be unravelled as part of an international programme was raised at the Gordon conference last year. Subsequently, eight work-

shops of eminent scientists in the US and Europe have debated how it might be done. The parallel with the Moon landing was drawn by Sk Walter Bodmer, the geneticist and director of the Imperia Cancer Research Fand in London. He was cautious about a buildezer approach to research. But when Presiden Kennedy set the goal to land; man on the Moon within a decade, he had been advise by specialists confident the

technology existed. When President Nixon set a similar goal, for conquering cancer, there was no scientific advance to give the ambition a foundation for success.

missing element was the lack genetics. For him, the map the most exciting

ery this year which makes the project feasible is the develop ment of a way of greatly simplifying identifying which string of biochemical beads in the DNA forms a gene.

Professor Leroy Hood and Dr Stepben Kent, of California Institute of Tech method of chemic Nobel prizes for Professo versity) and Profess Gilbert (Harvard).

Not everyone involved in molecular biology and genetics is convinced by the so-called European Molecular Biology Organization, is concern about the disruptive effect of other biological and medical

## Sale room

# Kentucky rifle shoots into the record books By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

They made very long rifles dnwn in Kentucky in the bad old days and Sotheby's yes-At Sotheby's in London faience table top that had

terday got the longest price, at £21,450, it has yet recurded for one of them. The pre-sale estimate was only £1,200 to The flintlock rifle dates from about 1800 and has a

barrel 45 in long with an attractive striped maple full stock and scrolling silver inlay on the butt. It was a very accurate weapoo for its day. The reason for the big price

was that the rifle had survived in its original condition. Most Kentucky flintlocks were converted to percussion, with the result that fliotlocks became rarities; in recent times dealers have busily converted the percussions back to flintlock to get a better price. The Sotheby gun had avoided either conversion.

There was an American bidder on the telephone up to £15.000 and a commission bid from the US. The final battle was between two hidders in the room with Peter Finer, a Gloucestershire arms dealer,

surfaced io the maid's room of an old aristocratic family was bid to £57.200 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000). It was made at the small Kiel factory in Germany io 1769 and elegantly painted allegorical scene of travellers at the crossroads by Abraham Leihamer. It was bought by a north German dealer on behalf of a private collector. The new interest in the neo-

classical period was underlined by a Berlin vase of about 1800, painted with garlands of fruit and flowers, which made £9,900 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000). A Berlin Easter eg. only 2½ io high, made £3,740 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

Among the prime rarities of the sale were two fifteenth century blue and white "oak leaf drug jars. The Florentine example was sold for £35,200 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) but the one from Montelupo was unsold at £9,500 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000). The sale totalled £448.740 with 15 per cent left unsold-



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Chile court

bars trial

of 39

for abuses

Santiago (Reuter) - The

Chilean Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a former junta

member and 39 others, including three retired gen-

erals, could not be tried in

connection with the dis-

appearance of communist

The court upheld an earlier

appeals court decision ruling

that the case was covered by a

The law decreed that se-

curity forces could not be tried

for abuses in the years im-

mediately after the 1973 mili-

\$7.5m US aid

Washington - The United

States has signed an agree-

leaders a decade ago.

1978 amnesty law,

for Sudan

# Italy and Libya swap seven prisoners after secret deal on pardons

Four Italian and three Libyan prisoners bave been released after secret negotiations between Rome and Tripoli. and have been flown home.

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The operation was speeded up so it could be completed before the Libyan leader, Colonel Gaddafi, delivered a potentially embarrassing speech last night in which he was expected to attack Italy.

The prisoners were flown out of the two countries in the course of Monday night, the eve of the sixth anniversary of the expulsion from Libya of the resident Italian community.

The anniversary is known by Colonel Gadaffi as the day of revenge", when he usually attacks Italian conduct during the colonial regime and the

The four released Italians were flown to Rome in an aircraft provided by the International Red Cross. Two of them, Signor Enzo Castelli and Signor Edoardo Seliciato. were arrested in August 1980 and accused of plotting against state security. Signor was also charged with belonging to the secret service of a foreign

In 1982 both were tried by a In 1982 both were tried by a military court. Signor Seliciato was sentenced to death, Signor Castelli given 15 years. On appeal, they both received life imprisonment. The specific charges were that they acted as links between a Linkan officer planning to Libyan officer planning to overthrow Colonel Gadaffi and the Egyptians.

They were working in the Tohruk area on contracts

Babangida

moves on

corruption

By Nicholas Beeston

the Nigerian hierarchy over

the past three weeks signals a

move by President Babangida

to keep bis ministers on the

hop", according to diplomatic

Yesterday the military gov-

The wide-scale reshuffles in

supervized by the officer who had regional command in the area. The officer was later

The health of both men. after six years in a Libyan prison, was at a low ebb. According to an Italian official who had seen them recently their condition was "pretty disastrous", especially as they then bad no prospect of release.

The Libyans released by the

Jussef Uhida fired six bullets into a Lihyan business-man and killed him in April 1980 on Rome's Via Veneto.

at Rome's Fiumicino airport,

dure by having their respec-tive prisoners released after being pardoned by the heads

The Libyans had been pressing for the release of the three gunmen ever since they were arrested, and the Italians took the opportunity of exploiting the situation to the benefit of the four Italians whose release they have

prisoners

obtained.

Where does this leave Italy's relations with Libya? The Italian view is that the political repercussions are nnlikely to be of great significance, except for some domestic attacks from parliamentarians here who object to dealings of any kind with

The whole affair is seen by the Italian authorities as essentially a humanitarian step by them.

The principal problem left 10 be solved between the two countries remains the \$750 million (£520 million) which the Italians estimate is owed by Lihyn to tralian husinessmen. Already some Libyan assets have been sequestrated by the

courts in Italy at the request of a company unable to obtain payment from Libyan auth-orities. The method the Italians are trying to adopt to settle these bills is to take just enough oil from Libya to cover more or less the value of the Libyan debts. This has to still to be agreed

and the Italians feel they will have to wait until the current "day of revenge" is over and temporarily forgotten before reasonably calm atmosphere.

of Mr Bujak.
According to Mr Jerzy Urban, a Government spokes-man, the discs — which also included letters from Solidar-ity exiles in the West - show that hundreds of thousands of pounds in Western donations (including a large sum from the US) flowed into union offices abroad and to the underground in Poland.

Letters quoted by Mr Urban also revealed that the union had been squabbling over money rather than strategy.
Officials gave copies of the

New bid to

discredit

**Solidarity** 

From Roger Boyes

The Polish Government, in

an attempt to discredit union

leaders such as Mr Zbigniew

Bujak and Nobel laureate Mr

Lech Walesa, has presented the financial balance sheets of

the banned union. Solidarity,

decoded by the secret police.

The accounts, released on Monday, were found on com-

puter discs snatched when

police raided the hidiog place

accounts and the letters to Western reporters. According to the financial print-out £300,000 was sent to help the Solidarity in Poland last year. The timing of the Government move is significant.

Solidarity has recently an-nounced the establishment of an advisory council which would, if the Government were willing, talk with the But the Government has already banned the council and has therefore made it clear

that it does not want to talk to The problem of Mr Walesa is more delicate. The Government says it is now willing to

talk to anybody in Poland prepared to work within the constitution for the good of the country. Mr Walesa, who is not on the board of the new Solidarity council, would seem 10 qualify and is internationally respected. But the authorities

do not want to stir up old ghosts, or alarm Moscow and are therefore equally keen to discredit Mr Walesa. According to Mr Urban, those documents reveal that Solidarity exiles - some of them convicted traitors have been following instruc-

tions from the Solidarily leadership in Poland. "Will these fragments of the documents make anyone believe that Walesa and Bujak really want sincere co-operation and want to act within the socialist system for the well-being of Poland? They are people with hlack palates," Mr Urban said.

Asked by Western reporters whether Mr Walesa siands a chance of becoming a pariner to the Government, Mr Urban request to visit Nelson Mandela the jailed African National Congress (ANC) said: ."No I cannot imagine this ever happening."

# Setback for extremist leader FBI raids rightist cult HQ

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The cult-like organization of denounced by Mr LaRouche Mr Lyndon LaRouche, the 2s "politically motivated." as "politically motivated." right-wing extremist, has been Coming only n month before dealt n devastating blow after a dawn raid on his Virginia headquarters by more than 300 armed police, and court indictments of 10 of his closest the mid-term elections in which LaRouche supporters are runoing for office in several states, the accusations will further undermine the aides on charges of credit-card fraud amounting to more than credibility of the eccentric political mayerick. \$1 million (£689,000). Mr LaRouche himself was The raid by agents of the Federal Burean of Investiga-

not charged, hat is under investigation. The size of the police raid. using tracker dogs and marks-

men, on the closely guarded LaRnuche headquarters in Leeshurg. 50 miles west of Washington, reflected concern that the group has a reputation for harassing opponents.
The FBI obtained several

people through fraudulent credit-card billings. Unauthorized charges were made on account numbers important documents and financial records, which a Justice Department spokes-man said might link Mr La-Ronche directly with criminal activity. Separate investigations are already underway in Boston on his aides and five to states oo his organization's affiliated groops, were swiftly

investigation had heen particularly difficult as the LaRouche group had repeat-edly filed coor motions to delay proceedings.

Federal Officials said the

The 30-page indictment quotes him telling an asso-ciate: "We are going to stall, tie them op in the courts, just keep statting, stall and appeal, stall and nppeal."

Mr LaRonche, who was once on the radical left, has warned of a bizarre constellation of conspiracies, saying the US and the Soviet Union had plotted against workers, the Queen was head of an international drug-trafficking ring and prominent US officials such as Dr Henry Kissinger were KGB agents.

His supporters have also been accosed of intimidation by repeated telephone calls, often late at night, asking for They call for a build-up of US nuclear forces.

# warns Pretoria

The South African Defence Minister, Geoeral Magnus Malan, yesterday warned Mozambique of possible military reprisals if it continued to allow black nationalist guerrillas to operate from its soil (Michael Hornsby writes). General Malan also said

that the time might have come to declare southern Africa a neutral zone with no military access for the United States or South Africa was threatened

by an economic war by the United States and a revolutionary war backed by the Soviet Union and could not allow itself to be caught in a pincer movement. Pretoria wanted neither but

would be prepared to fight both if it had to. General Malan 10ld the South African Press Association.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israeli Foreign Minister, looking towards Mr Shimon Peres after the Prime Minister's farewell speech in the Knesset. Mr Shamir is due to take over the premiership next week as part of an accord. Jordan talks, page 9 ment giving Sudan about 9.400 metric Ionnes of aid worth \$7.5 million (£5.2 million), an official of the Administration for International Development (AID) said

tary coup.

(Mohsin Ali writes).

A formal transfer agreement of the food aid, mainly sorghum, was signed in Wash-ington on Friday, he said.

Troops claim Athens - Mr Karolos Papoulias the Greek Foreign Minister, accused Turkey of reinforcing its military presence in northern Cyprus hy 8,000 to 9,000 men.

Pope's plan

Annecy, France (Reuter) -The Pope called on Roman Catholics to follow the example of France's 16th century Saint. Francis of Sales, and inject new dynamism into the

Berlin parade Berlin (Reuter) - Troops of the East German Army, Navy and Air Force marched

through the centre of East Berlin to mark the 37th anniversary of the communist German state. Swazi change Mbabane (Reuter) - King

Mswati of Swaziland has sacked the Prime Minister, Prince Bhekimpi, and re-placed him with the former Assistant Police Commis-sioner, Mr Solsha Dlamini,

Sydney charge Sydney (AP) - One of Australia's most wanted fugitives, Mr Barry Bull, was charged with conspiracy to import drugs and with passport violations after being extradited from Austria.

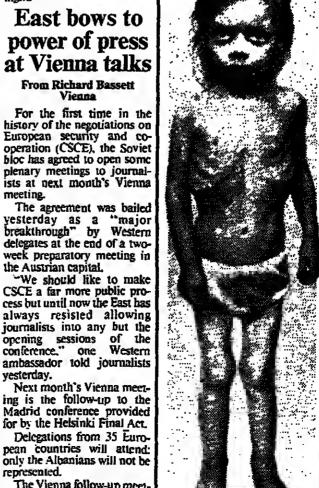
Titanic Bill

House of Representatives has given final approval to a Bill directing the Reagan Administration to consider making the site of the wreck of the passenger liner Titanic an international maritime memorial. Glider crash

Dar es Salaam (Reuter) -

Three young Frenchmen have been charged in Tanzania with illegal entry after a hang-glider crashed on Mount Kili-manjaro, judicial sources said.

Four years old. Seriously underweight for her age. Scavenging for food where she can find it. And she's English.



With parents who refused to acknowledge that she even existed this child was being alowly and deliberately starved. Here in England. Fortunately we found

her in time. Yet without your donations we'd have been powerless to help.

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If you can't afford quite that much, all donations are gratefully received.

I want to help protect a child and enclose my cheque or postal order. Access and Visa card holders may debit their accounts. No. Expiry date BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The other two Italians, Mauro Piccin and Massimo Caporali, were serving 10-year sentences for possession of

Italians were serving sentences for murder or at-tempted murder of fellow Libyans in Italy who opposed Colonet Gadaffi.

He was first given a life sentence and then had this reduced to 26 years on appeal. The other two had shot at two Libyans in Fehruary 1981

having mistaken one of them for a leading figure in the opposition to Colonel Gadaffi. They were both sentenced to 14 years and 11 months. Both sides have maintained a minimum of judicial proce-

The object of abiding by judicial proceedings was to avoid the impression of a simple barrer arrangement of

Death proves a point in Beirut

a warning rather than a solu-tion. Sheikh Sobhi Saleh proved the point yesterday by dying at the bands of two masked gunmen on a motor cycle in Sakiet cl-Janzier, a neighbourhood of high-rise flats and traffic jams. So did the six Christian

seen as a warning.

ernment in Lagos appointed Rear Admiral Patrick Komilitiamen, each shot in the shoni, the Labour Minister, to back of the head, whose Chief of the Naval Staff following the promotion of his precedessor, Rear Admiral Augustus Aikhomu, to the country's second-highest post of Chief of General Staff.

Three new ministers were named last month and on Monday five changes were Ruling Council. The most dramatic change

is the unexplained removal of Commodore Ebitu Ukiwe as Chief of General Staff. His new post has not been announced, and a government spokesman in Lagos gave no explanation for the demotion. Diplomatic sources suggest, however, that Gen Babangida

hopes to keep a tight reign on security and corruption by making regular ministerial changes to prevent senior officers from becoming too influential in key ministries. Commodore Ukiwe's demise follows his conspicuous absence from the Independence Day parade last week. A Christian from the Ibo

tribe, he embarrassed the Government last January when he said he had not been informed by Gen Babangida. who is a Muslim, of Nigeria's decision to join the Islamic Conference organization. Commodore Ukiwe had

been a member of the ruling Supreme Military Council under General Mohammed Buhari, who was deposed in a coup 14 months ago. His removal means that Ibos no longer figure in the decisionmaking military council.

kind of warning?

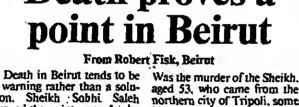
Cedar, Lebanon's highest award. A general strike was called in west Beirut by the Dahr al-Iffah, the Sunni re-ligious hierarchy. Sheikh Has-san Khaled, the Sunni Ghand Musti, announced that he would return to Beirut at once from Moscow to consider the consequences of the murder.

Christians found lying in the almost two weeks ago.

itself Of more long-term con-sequence was the decision

decomposing corpses were found in a dried-up river bed. The Sheikb's assassination is already the subject of speculation in the Muslim sector of west Beirut, which is where he met his brutal end. shot in his limousine as he left militiamen is maintained. the Khaled bin Walid mosque. He was the second most important Sunni prelate in

but wealthy Sunni community of the Bekaa valley, the Chrisbeing accused of supporting than districts north of Beirut the Palestinians? Did not and the Israeli occupation these accusations come from zone in the south, there is the Syrians? And did not the . scarcely a corner of Lebanon Syrian Army and secret police that is not now return to west Beirut last July? Syrian influence that is not now subject to



President Gemayel, who is a Christian Maronite, lost no time in posthumously giving the cleric the Order of the

55 men listed as missing by the pro-Syrian Christian militia of Elie Hobeika after their abortive raid into east Beirut Their massacre - for it seems clear that all have

Sheikh Sobhi Saleh: murder

The gunmen left no clue, of course, 10 their identity or

aged 53, who came from the northern city of Tripoli, some

There was less doubt about the murderers of the six

the Rashidiyeh Palestiman camp south of Tyre to ensure that the ceasefire between Palestinian guerrillas and pro-

motives. But the Sunnis of portant extension of Syrian power in Lebanon. It means that, save for areas

perished at the hands of their Phalangist captors, even though only 20 bodies have been discovered - spoke for vesterday to deploy Syrian military "observers" outside

Syrian Shia Muslim Amal It is the first time Syrian troops and intelligence agents have openly appeared south of Tyre - scarcely 12 miles from the Israeli frontier - and their deployment represents an im-

Beirut drew their own conclusions. Was not the minority

# South Africa visit not We'll fight likely to move Steel From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Mr David Smel, the leader of the Liberal Party, arrived here yesterday at the start of a four-day visit to South Africa, declaring that he would be "very surprised" if he learned anything that would change his party's policy towards South Africa. A motion calling for the

tion and other law-enforce-

ment agencies follows a two-

year grand jury investigation

of allegations that the LaRouche organization had defrauded more than 1,000

ohtained when people sob-

scribed to poblications con-trolled by Mr LaRouche or

offered contributions to his

The indictments, issued in

organization.

imposition of comprehensive mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa was Vienna - The Austrian Goverament announced sanctions

against South Africa yester-day which conform with those of the EEC and are less severe than those announced by the US (Richard Bassett writes). approved by the Liberal Party at its assembly in Eastbourne at the end of last month. It was

argued that sanctions offered

the last opportunity for peaceful change. Mr Steel, who is to visit Durban and Cape Town, drove from Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport to Pretoria for an hour's meeting with Mr Pik Botha, the South African

Foreign Minister. He said he hoped to meet a "broad spectrum" of people and to talk with "every shade of opinion", but, mindful perhaps of the fate of other foreigners who have visited South Africa recently with that aim, he declined to say whom he planned to see.

sented in the catalogue as "Studio of Paolo Caliari called

Paolo Veronese" is in fact also

He did disclose that a

leader, had been turned down, He said it appeared it would also be difficult to meet Mrs Winnie Mandela, the ANC leader's wife, as she was "very It is known that Mr Steel

plans to meet Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the werful Zulu leader, probably in Ulundi, the capital of the tribal homeland of KwaZulu, today. Chief Buthelezi. KwaZulu's Chief Minister, is opposed to sanc-tions and intensely disliked by more radical black leaders.

Later today Mr Steel is to meet Mr Alan Paton, the novelist, and Professor Desmond Clarence, former vicechancellor of Natal University, who is chairman of the so-called Natal "indaba" (conference), which is trying to draw up a fully democratic and multi-racial constitution for the province.

Mr Paton was leader of the South African Liberal Parry until it disbanded in the late 1960s. Security man killed: A gunman shot dead a security force member in a black township

and a black man was badly wounded when a crowd set him alight, authorities said yesterday (AP reports). The Bureau for Information said an officer identified as C Ngombane was killed when someone fired three shots at him in Joza township, outside Grahamstown in the eastern Cape Province on Monday

# East bows to power of press at Vienna talks

For the first time in the history of the negotiations on European security and co-operation (CSCE), the Soviet bloc has agreed to open some plenary meetings to journalists at next month's Vienna meeting.

the Austrian capital. "We should like to make CSCE a far more public process but until now the East has always resisted allowing journalists into any but the opening sessions of the conference," one Western

ing is the follow-up to the Madrid conference provided for by the Helsinki Final Act. Delegations from 35 European countries will attend:

## 'Titian-school' painting original, say experts picture. "The other is far more finished and refined," he said. The credolity of the art world on the matter has been stretched by Mr Corsino's

A painting, which was granted an export licence from

Britain as being "of the school of Titian", has been acclaimed as the work of the master and has sold here for 40 times its original price. The painting. "Madonna and Child with St Catherine and the Infant St John the

Baptist", was sold nt Soth-eby's in London in April for £33,000. This week it was announced that a New York dealer has had the painting re-evaluated as an authentic Titian and has sold it for "around \$2 million" (£1.37 million) to the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth,

Texas-Now the New York art world is abuzz with the gossip that either the original British owners or the Texan purchasers have made a serious blunder.

Sotheby's showed it to Mr Charles Hope of the Warburg Institute, the leading expert on Titian, and he has no doubts that the 41 in hy 58 in painting is a studio work. But Mr John Brealey, one of

America's leading art figures

and chief conservator at the



which announced the sale.

American experts, who have

Metropolitan Museum of Art, work say that the photographs was then moved to the opis stating that the canvas is the work of the studio master. the same format as that of an "The Titian is an obsolutely acknowledged Titian in the the painting at the London marvellous picture," he told National Gallery in london. New York Art, the newsletter.

· auction. "Later the figure of St John Mr Corsino believes that was painted out and covered the work is a preliminary had access to x-rays of the with a landscape. The figure study for the National Gallery

picture. The dealer says he had oo posite side of the picture," said Mr Piero Corsini, the New York art dealer, who bought

problems in obtaining an export licence for the first work. He said: "They still think it is a school paioting but I have no doubts. I suspected as much as soon as I saw it. But now that it has been cleaned and xrayed I am as certain as anyone can be."

seller had bought it at

Sotbeby's three years before,

From Richard Bassett announcement that another painting he acquired in the same sale which was repre-

hy the master of the school. This has been confirmed The agreement was bailed by Professor Terisio Pignatti yesterday as a "major breakthrough" by Western delegates at the end of a twoof Venice, who is the leading expert on Veronese," Mr Corsini said yesterday. Anweek preparatory meeting in other American museum was already interested in boying it at a price of about \$500,000. The painting. The Rape of Europa, cost Mr Corsini £12,100 at Sotheby's. The

identically catalogued for £11.550. On that occasion he yesterday. was the only bidder on the Next month's Vienna meet-

> only the Albanians will not be represented. The Vienna follow-up meeting is scheduled to last balf a

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eltine: "L chat abou

# Christian Democratic Party congress

# Kohl warns of Soviet risks

The "new dynamic" of Soviet foreign policies under Mr Mikhail Gorbachov held chances of a closer cooperation between East and West, Chancellor Helmot Kohl said here yesterday.

While welcoming the Reykiavik summit between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov in his keynote speech at the annual conference of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), Herr Kohl noted that the new Soviet policies around the world held risks. world held risks.

Nevertheless, they also pre-sented chances that could lead to greater understanding, cooperation and, above all, important results in disarma-

"We shall use every opportunity, based on our national and alliance interests, to develop our relations with our Eastern neighbours at all

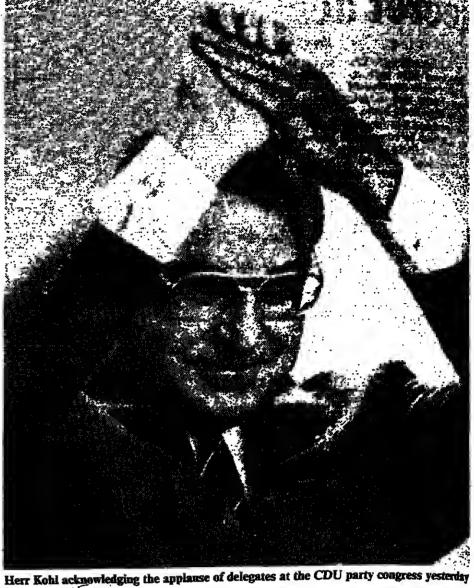
Herr Kohl told the conference that West German voters were faced with two choices in the forthcoming lanuary elections

They will decide if we shall continue the work of renewal, or if the Federal Republic will take the path of withdrawal from practically everything that in the past decades has guaranteed us freedom, se-curity and affluence," he said.

The elections, he said, were about whether West Germany could maintain its place among the leading industrial nations beyond the turn of the

"We are the government party, and we want to remain so," the Chancellor remarked. "We have done good work, and we want to continue it."

Almost ecboing Mrs Thatcher's "we are going no" message in Bournemouth this week, Herr Kohl told the 780 delegates: "It is going upwards in Germany. It should stay



SPD wants to return to the policies of yesterday." He said the SPD had learnt nothing from their four years in opposition. They would make the old mistakes again - only further to the left and much

more dogmatically. Herr Kohl promised West

Social Democratic Party priority to providing better (SPD), Herr Kohl said: "We chances for families, better have the future in view. The pensions for the old, tax reforms to encourage private initiative and greater flexibility on working hours to help ight unemployment.

Progress in science and technology would be pursued in order to serve people, not the other way around, Herr Kohl added.

With an eye on terrorism. O."

Germans an eight-point post—
With an eye on terrorism.

ln a sharp attack on the election programme that gave he said state authority would

West Germany would remain closely tied to the Western alliance while continu its efforts towards East-West dialogue. The main goal was the reunification of German in a free and united Europe, h

Dr Heiner Geissler, the CDU's general-secretary, will table today the party's "Manifesto for the future" which ses its goals into the 1990s.

# Britain now 'thinks Europe' Chalker tells EEC critics

Against a background of mid-term criticism of Britain's handling of some issues during its presidency of the EEC, which ends in December, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, yesterday offered a robust defence of Britain's European credentials.

She said important changes part "an evolution in Britain's attitude to the Community" and suggested that the 1980s would be seen as the decade in which "we stopped talking about the British problem."

The EEC summit in London in December would endorse the British strategy for reducing unemployment in Europe and creating jobs and enterprise through the completion of the internal market, Mrs Chalker said.

Britain yesterday proposed an EEC plan to fight the

erowing menace of drug abuse

to be put before EEC interior

ministers when they meet in

At the same time, a report

from the European Parliament said the EEC should reduce

drug trafficking by subsidising Third World farmers to grow

Sir Jack Stewart-Clark, Conservative MEP for Sussex

East, who chaired the parl-

iament's Committee of Inquiry

into drug abuse in Europe, said that EEC contributions to the United Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control would enable

growers "without dramatic loss of income" to switch to

alternative crops which the EEC could undertake to buy.

Presenting the results of the equiry, Sir Jack called for

increased controls at Europe's

external frontiers, especially

in Spain and Portugal, "in

view of the Latin-American

Mr David Mellor, Minister

of State at the Home Office,

who recently toured Latin

America to investigate the drug problem at first hand, put forward his own seven-point

Angola seeks

image boost

ment has approached a British

public relations firm to im-

prove its image in the West

and fight a sophisticated

propaganda war against Dr Jo-

nas Savimhi, the guerrilla leader, (Nicholas Beeston

Angola's Marxist Govern-

COMPRECTION.\*\*

London on October 20.

on-marcotic crops.

Britain took over the presi-dency of the EEC Conneil of

**Mellor urges EEC to** 

move on drug abuse

From Our Own Correspondent, Strasbourg

Ministers from The Nether- pean Parliament yesterday to lands in July, and will hand it over to Belgium in January. the Kangaroo Group, a presoure group for the abolition of The performance of British ministers in the chair has been praised, not least in resolving budgetary issues. In her address at the Euro-



Mrs Chalker: defending Britain's credentials.

plan in an address to the Parliament, although this did not contain the Parliament's

own proposal for subsidized

intended to give the EEC "the distinct role" in combating drug abuse. It includes effec-

tive controls at EEC external

frontiers so that internal fron-

tiers between states can be

relaxed; effective laws in all

EEC states to punish traffick-

ers and police and anti-drug

assessments by EEC ambas-

sadors in drug-producing

countries; some guarantee that EEC aid to Third World

countries would take account

of those countries' efforts against drug abuse; a collec-

tive strategy for reducing de-mand for drugs among the young and improved treatment and rehabilitation for addicts.

said there were one-and-a-half

million beroin addicts in EEC

countries and drugs-related offences accounted for half of

all arrests in Europe.

value of £200 billion.

Sir Jack Stewart-Clark

There would also be joint

equad co-operation.

Mr Mellor said his plan was

alternative crops.

#### barriers to movement and trade, Mrs Chalker noted that at their meeting in London last month, EEC interior ministers had agreed to fight terrorism not by turning our backs on the goal of freer movement, but by better intelligence, tighter visa arrangements and improved extradition procedures."

But Britain has come under fire over two hotly-contested European issues: sanctions against South Africa and cheaper air fares in Europe.

Last month, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and President of the Council of Ministers, presided over a package of limited sanctions against Pretoria which was widely viewed as a tame compromise and harshly criticized hy states such as The Netherlands and Denmark.

When foreign ministers of the Twelve meet at the end of this month in Luxembourg, Sir Geoffrey will come under renewed pressure to take a more active stand in favour of tougher sanctions to match those imposed by the US

Congress.

On air fares, there is disappointment at the watering down of the commitment made only last month by Mr John Moore, the Transport Minister, to tackle "unjust" price and route-fixing cartels. At a special EEC meeting in

London last week, Mr Moore was able only to secure agreement on a "first step" towards deregulation of air transport by 1992, and the Dutch - who campaigned for liberalization during their presidency earlier this year - went so far as to boycott the meeting. Mr Tony Venables, director of the EEC Consumer Group, BEUC, accused Britain of a sell-out to the airlines.

Yesterday, Mrs Chalker insisted that whatever the difficulties in foreign affairs, the prospects for effective steps toward a genuine internal market by the target date of 1992 were promising, and the outlook for the British presid-

EEC officials say the timetable for internal market decisions to reduce trade barriers has slipped badly and, of 100 directives which should have been approved by the end of the year, fewer than 50 are likely to be passed.

# Ugandan ministers charged

Kampala (Reuter) - Three Ugandan, cabinet ministers and 17 other people were charged with treason yes-terday in the Kampala Chid Magistrate's court.

Mr Aloysins Liiga, Chief Magistrate, said the three, Mr Andrew Kayiira (Energy), Mr David Lwanga (Environm and Mr Evaristo Nyanzi (Commerce), had plotted to overthrow the Government b force of arms. The conspirators had drawn up military plans for the execution of the plot, he added.

The other accused include Mr Paulo Muwanga, the fermer Vice-President of Uganda, and seven serving soldiers, ranging in rank from private to commander.

Mr Muwanga and two of the soldiers were absent from the courtroom in central Kampala.

Mr Liiga said the conspiracy covered a period from August 20 to Friday, when security men of President Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Army (NRA) began ronading up suspects with the arrest of Mr Kayiira after breaking up a secret meeting of Uganda Freedom Army

The magistrate remanded the men in custody in Luzira maximum security jail mtil October 21. A Government statement at the weekend accused the ministers, and the 17 others, of encouraging rebels attacking NRA positions in northern Uganda.

## Athens stands firm against Turks in EEC

From Mario Modiano Athens

Greece is determined to block Turkey's full membership of the EEC unless it complies with conditions laid down by Athens, Mr Karolos Papoulias, the Foreign Min-

ister said yesterday.
The conditions included full respect for human rights, an end to threats to Greek integrity, withdrawal of troops. from Cyprus, revocation of discriminatory legislation against Greeks in Turkey, and an end to opium production and trafficking.

He also pointed out that the

drugs trade had a world-wide

## Spanish Opposition members quit By Richard Wigg, Madrid

The sad spectacle of Spain's right-wing Opposition, led by Senor Manuel Fraga, tearing itself apart continued yes-

terday as Señor Jorge Verstrynge, former party secretary general, and three other prominent MPs, announced they were leaving the party.

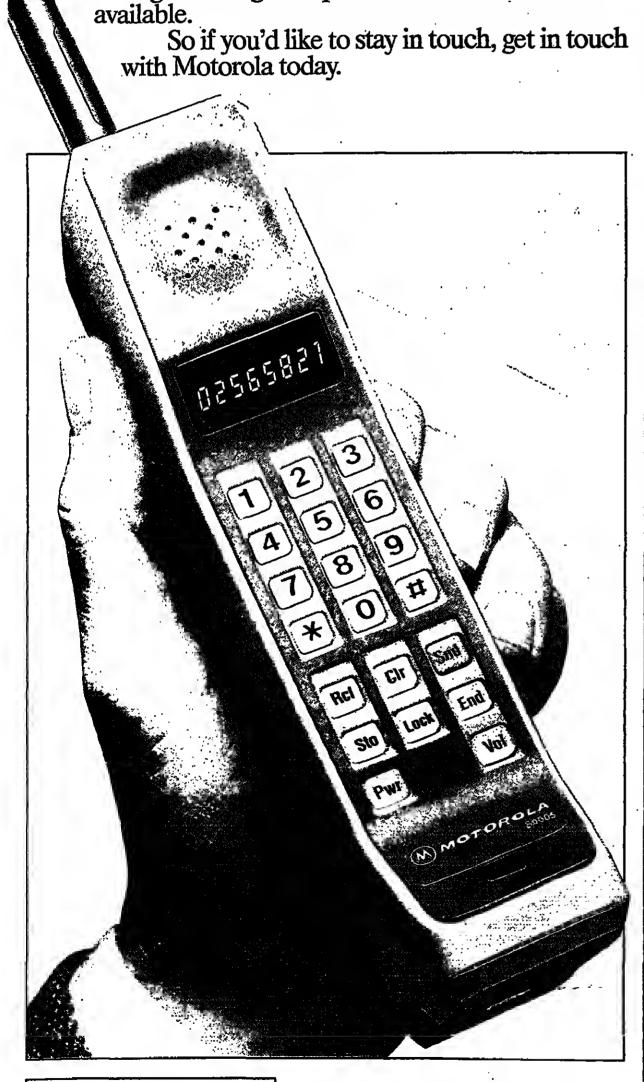
The company. Pielle, is ex-Senor Fraga, struggling against daily bad news which pected to finalize an agreement soon. A prime objective vesterday saw the party's youth wing in Valencia quit. will be to improve quality and speed of Government reports. likened himself to Julius Cae-

sar, with his former political protege of more than a decade cast as Brutus. As rumours grew that the

63-year-old Opposition leader might also be considering quitting Senor Fraga ob-served: I would prefer to die like Don Quixote rather than like a traitor."

Señor Verstrynge accused Señor Fraga of leading an Opposition which was really

"under the protectorate of a socialist government". He and his colleagues would try, he said, to work for a new grouping of non-socialist forces, joining the so-called mixed group which sits in the middle of Partiament. This already includes 21 Christian Democrats who broke away from Senor Fraga after the June general election. Senor Frage's party now numbers 80 and the socialists 184.



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than to the three Rs. or that

MOTOROLA

He will give

DOLLING OD

**American** 

Reykjavik

briefing

for China

United States Defence Sec-

retary, Mr Caspar Weinberger,

flew here last night to brief

boister growing military and

scientific ties between Wash-

ington and Peking.
"We will be talking to them

about some of the things that will be taken up in Iceland as

they relate to Asian security,

# Peres hands over with announcement of new Jordan peace talks

Negotiations between Israel without "an international leave behind the chance for a and Jordan are now under way via the US" to prepare for direct talks between the two countries, Mr Shimon Peres, the outgoing Prime Minister told the Knesset in his farewell address yesterday.

The negotiations are aimed at changingthe Jordan into "a river that waters the fields of farmers not a rift of endless quarrels and threats".

Mr Peres devoted the hulk of his speech to the international scene, which will be his responsibility after he Shamir now accepts the idea changes jobs next week with of an international forum. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the current Foreign Minister.

policy for domestic economic growth, for boosting immigra-tion and it smoothed over the thorny question of whether to increase the number of settlements in the occupied terri-tories. At home, Mr. Peres implied, things would continue along the path he had ordained. Abroad, he would

His central theme was how to open negotiations with the Arabs. Jordan, he said, could not join any negotiations

Japanese

outcasts

speak out

From Davis Watts

With his permed hair swept

acts of discrimination against him as a member of the

Burakumin Liberation League

he asked foreign correspon-

dents yesterday to use only the

first letter of his family name

and not to take photographs.

Mr K and his fellow ac-

tivists, who speak for several

million Buraku in 6,000

communities throughout Ja-

pan, are worried that the Government is about to try to curtail their movement when

laws to help the Buraku expire

oext spring.
Their fears have been re-

inforced by the recent con-

troversial statements of both Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Mioister, oo the alleg-

edly low educational levels of

American minorities, and the

former Education Minister,

Mr Masayuki Fujio, who was

dismissed by Mr Nakasone after he said the Korean elite

connived in the annexation of

"They are about to under-take policies similar to those

used to suppress the Levellers (the precursor of the present

organization) before the war," a lawyer for the movement,

Mr Suneo Murakoshi, said.

Mr Fujio had "taken up the

banner of war, aggression and

racial discrimination. I was-extremely happy when I saw that Nakasone fired Fnjio

However, Nakasone revealed

he himself is exactly the same

would be discrimination against Burakumin in ...

Tokyo. Working hard and

huilding a home was my

dream ... The neighbours

told me 'non-persons shouldn't be building a

Anti-Buraku posters are pasted up round his house, and his children face discrim-

ination at school. Anonymous

letters come to the house

warning that no one will

court action because it means

their history will be researched

before any hearing, reinforc-

This threat is the one that hurts most. Under the Japa-

nese system of family registrations, everyone's background

is recorded and available for inspection at town halls. In

recent years the Government

has restricted access to these records, but handbooks cir-

culate among companies giv-

ing the names of families and

areas from which the Buraku

originate, making it difficult

for them to escape their

The Burakumin class dates

The classes were abolished

with the emergence of Japan

as a modern state from 1868.

hut persecution persisted up to the Second World War. It

was not until 1955 that the

problems of this minority was

recognized. Measures for their relief were brought in hut did

background or to get jobs.

and executioners.

Few Buraku contemplate

marry his children.

ing their problem.

"I never thought that there

kind of racist.

house'.

their country by Japan.

To the best of our knowledge. Jordan has also agreed that an international forum is negotiations but to support them," he said for the benefit of Mr Shamir, who has attacked the idea of an interoational conference. Since the speech had been discussed in advance between the two men

Mr Peres said that Israel The speech set out agreed colicy for domestic economic rowth, for boosting immigration and it smoothed over the control of the ions, but without pistols, without threats, without dictates".

> tortuous, but it was not blocked. Two sides are needed for peace. There is no such thing as one-sided peace. But peace has a third side

forum" and that was why he different tomorrow, a tomorforum and that was why be had agreed to this to get talks started.

To the best of the form the form of the form o

began with a gloomy descripnot intended to replace direct tion of the State of Israel when he assumed the leadership of the coalition government 25 mooths ago.

We stood oo the brink of economic collapse. We were mired in the Lebanese bog. Worst of all there were those whose faith in the country had been shaken.

We launched a new era, the era of an Israel that once more lives in stability and with hope, an era of mutual tolerance, of vigorous initiative and new style, an era of stable economy; an era in which we no longer need to demonstrate our strength to boastfuiness demonstration."

Mr Peres was boasting but Mr Shamir, smiling from the from bench, did not mind. Next week he will be in charge. as well. The side of tomorrow. At the next election in two of tomorrow's generation, years' time he could well Will we bequeath them only dismiss Mr Peres as the sword? It is our duty to yesterday's man.

## the Reykjavik summit. intended to brief Chinese leaders on the "Star Wars" anti-missile defence programme and to discuss further arms and military technology He met his Chinese op-posite number, MrZhang Aiping and the Army Chief of Staff, General Yang Dezhi, briefly last night.

Mr Weinberger is scheduled to hold further talks with Mr Zhang today and expects to deliver a personal message from President Reagan to Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, tomorrow.

The US has taken a limited

role in China's military mod-emization drive, including aid for a new artillery plant and MK 46 anti-submarine tor-pedoes. Washington has also offered to sell China \$500 million (£345 million) worth of sophisticated avionics for Chinese-buih F8 fighters.

"The basic things that they want are known and they are being carried out," he told reporters. "We try to do every-

thing as quickly as we can."

Mr Weinberger's arrival came a day after the resump-tion of talks in Peking between Chinese and Soviet ministers on improving Sino-Soviet

He said he had seen no indication that the Soviet Union had moved to meet three Chinese demands in order to have better relations. These were Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, Soviet pressure oo Vietnam to leave Cambodia, and a reduction of forces along the Sino-Soviet

"Thus far, we have had a little (Soviet) rhetoric, but no action," Mr Weinberger said. The Defence Secretary said he also intended to discuss a proposal for US naval ship visits to China, but emphasized that no final agreement

Administratioo official told reporters that no military agreements or deals were ex pected to be signed during Mr Weinberger's visit, which will include a trip on Friday to China's space facility at Xichang, and to Kunming, in south-west China, near the Vietnamese border.



being greeted by the British Ambassador to Japan, Sir Sydney Giffard, after his arrival in Tokyo yesterday. Prince Philip, who is president of the International arrival in Tokyo yesterday.

Prince Philip, who is president of the International leaving for China on Sunday Equestrian Federation, will to join the Queen on her attend a meeting of the official visit there.

opens today. He will also have lunch with Emperor Hirohito and visit

# Teacher describes torture

picked up and held for inter-

rogation for days or weeks

and Torture in the Chittagong Hill Tracts, this brutality in-

creased sharply in the spring

report says, have tried to

resettle people from other areas of Bangladesh in the

Successive governme

of this year.

A middle-aged teacher in the Chittagong Hill tracts in south-east Bangladesh, who cannot for his own safety be identified, has described being tortured by soldiers seekin information about the Shanti Bahini, an armed tribal group in conflict with Government forces since the mid-1970s.

During his detention the teacher said he was kicked, beaten with rifle batts, thrown into a deep pit of boiling water and hung upside down from a tree. Six mouths after his release scars were still visible on his body.

Another villager from the same area alleged that he had been burnd with lighted cigarettes and at least one man is thought to have died as a result of torture.

These men are amonghundreds of unarmed tribal vilagers believed to have been killed or tortured in the past 10 years. Thirty are known to be serving sentences. From the mid-1970s onof up to seven years for "wagwards the Shanti Bahini, the
ing or attempting to wage war armed wing of the Chittagong

and Torture in the Chittagong

Hill Tracts (Amnesty li
national, 5 Roberts Pl
London ECTR 0EJ. £2.50).

Hill Tracts People's Solidarity PRISONERS | Association, took to attacking military forces in the area, as OF CONSCIENCE well as non-tribal settlers, pro voking brutal reprisals by law Bangladesh enforcement officials.

In May Renters said som 6,500 people, tribal and non-tribal, had been killed in 12 or abetting waging of war against Bangladesh", though the number is certainly far

Early in 1986 Amnesty International received reports of an increase in clashes between the army and Shanti Bahini. leading to yet more incidents of reprisal against unarmed tribal villagers. According to Amnesty International's new report, Bangladesh: Unlawful Killings

Two hundred tribal people attempting to flee into India were shot at at random by solwere snot at at random by sol-diers and many were killed. Other villagers, held at army and para-military camps, were tortured. Amnesty Inter-national is now calling on the Bangladesh Government to set up an independent commission and in make public its and to make public its

sparsely populated but fertile Chittagong Hill tracts, while rejecting demands from the 13 main tribes who inhabit the Bangladesh: Unlawful Killings and Torture in the Chittagong Hill Tracts (Amnesty Inter-national, 5 Roberts Place. area for any kind of autonomy.

## Rebels kidnap five workers in Suriname

Paramaribo(AP) - The Surmame Government reported that rebel guerrillas kidnapped five plantation workers over the weekend.

Authorities said the attackers, believed directed by former army private Ronny Brunshijk, struck a zone near the French Guiana border, abducting employees of the privately owned Patamacca Oil Palm Plantation.

The guerrillas set fire to living quarters and service buildings on a plantation in Suriname's Marowijne region. the Government said. The Post Office, a police station. 10 homes and other installations were also damaged by

The Government-run Suriname News Agency estimated damage to a warehouse alooe at \$1.5 million (£1.03 million).

# Guerrillas bring writers back safely to Thailand

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Khmer Rouge gnerrillas, who went into Cambodia to rescue two Western journalists, one of them wounded. brought them back safely to Thailand yesterday.

Three weeks ago David Nason, aged 32, of Darwin and Robert Korniol, aged 35, of Canada, with 100 Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front (KPNLF) guerrillas, went to Cambodia to report oo the guerrilla war.

The operation was called off after three days because Vietnamese forces amhushed the group. The Khmer Rouge, the only effective arm of the anti-Vietnamese resistance, was

then called in to rescue them. Bangkok said the Khmer treatment.



aid and other assistance which had enabled the journalists to get back safely. The two men The Australian Embassy io are now undergoing medical

# On the other hand, it's also the least expensive



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in touch with your business.

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from the 16th and 17th centuries, when the Shogunate delineated four principal classes; warriors, farmers, craftsmen and merchants, with the Buraku at the bottom in jobs no one else wanted, such as hutchers, tanners, scavengers

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# Afghans reject guerrilla offer of one-for-10 prisoner swap

stan, close to the capital, of Kabul, as well. Kabul, and was promptly ambushed by a gang of nessing one engagement in Mujahidin, according to what which 32 M18 and M124 Western diplomats here call helicopters bombed and straf-"a reliable diplomatic ed the lower ridges of the

out of their country, captured 150 Russians in the battle and led them off to a possibly painful captivity. They let the authorities know that they would be prepared to release for Mujahidin prisoners in Afghan jails. They said they Karga Lake and the hills. Would release one Russian in The fighting has not so far exchange for 10 guerrilla

Diplomats in Delhi reported yesterday that the Afghan Government turned the offer down, saying they would one-for-one basis. Negotiations are continuing. In the meantime, the rebels have captured another two Russians - this time commis- his motorcade took each sioned officers - in the middle morning.

The incidents were part of a continuing series of heavy clashes in the Paghman area, launch their major attacks on

A column of Russian lorries the capital. The fighting took a wrong turning in the spread last week to the Paghman district of Afghani-Shomali Valley, to the north Diplomats reported wit-

The Afghan guerrillas, fight-Shakhadara. MI8s were seen ing to drive the Soviet troops landing briefly, while pairs of MI24s gave covering fire. Overhead an Antonov 26 circled, presumably acting as a mobile command post. The diplomats also saw incoming rockets landing among a group them, however, in exchange of Government vehicles parked on the plain between

> been able to prevent the Mujahidin from operating departure of the Russian first deputy Prime Minister, Mr Vsevolod Murakhovski, who was welcomed to Kabul with a massive car bomb explosion, another container stuffed with explosives was discovered by the police guarding the route

Reports also began to come in this week of the heavy fighting around the western Afghan city of Herat. A dipas the Afghan authorities try lomatic report described into drive the Mujahidin out of tense fighting in the city itself the district from which they and in western Herat prov-



# More belt-tightening news for Danes

Danes have been prescribed yet another powerful dose of austerity after the Government imposed its third tough economic package within a year in an effort to quench raging domestic consumption and curh the runaway deterioration in Denmark's balance of payments deficit.

The new austerity package was announced yesterday by Mr Poul Schluter, the Conservative Prime Minister.

lts main measures are restrictions on domestic consumer lending in the form of

new taxes on bank loans for private consumption, coupled with an increase in energy taxation designed to counterhalance the fall in oil prices. A minimum 30 per cent downpayment is to be introduced for goods bought on hire purchase with new state levies of between 4 and 12 per cent on credit cards and interestfree shopping accounts.

offset by savings incentives. Private savings for buying houses and funding for education will qualify for supplementary interest payments of 4 per cent by the state.

Danish industry more ef-



Denmark is one of the richest countries in the world," the Prime Minister said in his address, "but we consume more than we earn.

ernment estimates, last year's

foreign markets.

According to Danish Gov

record balance of payments deficit of 28,000 million kroner (£2,600 million) is likely to be exceeded in 1986, and Denmark's foreign debt is now over 250,000 million

#### envisaged. In addition the Government is to instigate a programme of action to make

We are the nation in the West with the highest foreign debt per inhabitant. This is totally unacceptable."

# Apply for shared the eight with the place of the latter built a road liaking shown Aksai Chin at the western end; shown Ak really bank on.

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# THE WORLD'S

INTEREST IS COMPOUNDED TWICE-YEARLY GIVING THE COMPOUNDED ANNUAL RATE ALL INTEREST RATES QUOTED ARE VARIABLE. HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY TRINITY ROAD, HALIFAX HXI 2RG.

# Peking helicopter activity on border angers opposition

An Indo-Chinese puzzle

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Anti-government politicians whereas it is of the and other commentators have importance to China because and other commentators may been trying to whip up a fine is the link between two historically troublesome region, it fervour over an alleged Chinese intrusion into Indian

The Chinese Army has built a helicopter landing ground only just south of the Mc-Mahon line, which India reinly intending to turn it into

The Indian Government response to what the newspapers provocation" has been surprisingly mild, if not confused.

hen the news was first broken by the chief minister of the north-eastern territory of Armachal Pradesh, in whose district it fell, Mr P Shiv Shankar, the Foreign Minied in Parliament that it had happened. A junior minister admitted some days later that the helipad indeed

Indian External Affairs Ministry officials were at that time engaged in talks in Peking over border issues, but they did not raise the matter. The border with China (or with Tibet, which these days amounts to the same thing) has never been satisfactorily

The line to which Sir Henry McMahon put his signature and lent his name during the Simla conference of 1914 roughly the watershed line of the Himalaya range - was said by Pandit Nehru in 1959 to be "the firm frontier by treaty, firm by usage, firm by

geography".

The Prime Minister was wrong. The McMahon line was never accepted by China. particularly in the north-eastern sector of the frontier and

importance to India President.

the Indians will risk matter war with China by trying to drive the Chinese out

There is little cha

bet and Sinking.

Aronachal and since 1981 there have been seven reason of negotiations on the book issue which seem to have go

India has sought to discuss the border disagreements on a Ledakh border in the west.
While China has appeared

to go along with this it is cha to observers here that whe China really wants is some trade-off. "We will accept the McMahon line in the eartes sector," the Chinese appear to be saying, "so long as you accept that Aksai Chin is our The Chinese are reinfo

The Chinese are reinfurcing this pressure with a claim-almost the whole of Armachal Pradesh, a territory under the was known as the North Eng Frontier Agency (Nefa).

Peking, in pursuit of the policy refused to grant a visit an MP from Armachal, and followed this up by lodging a protest against the particles tion of Armachal athletes in the 1982 Asian Games is

There may also be s genuine excuse for the China to have occupied the valley is reported to have been changing course.
Since 1984 India has estab-

lished a seasonal obs post on the south bank of the

Moreover Aksai Chin is of dhi which was presented to the



# Widows in pilgrimage to Jakarta

Jakarta (Reuter) - Twenty-four British war widows arrived in Jakarta yesterday to visit the graves of their husbands, most of whom died in Japanese prison camps on

They will be taken to a cemetery in the Indonesian capital to look for the graves, which have never been visited before, the British Embassy Since it is still not known if

any funeral rites were per-formed at the time of their death a funeral service for the soldiers will be held on Thursday at the cemetery. Ten of the widows will fly later to Ambon in the remote

Molucca island chain for a similar visit to graves there.

The trip is being paid for by
the British Ministry of Defence, which sponsored similar trips last year to Hong Kong, Japan, Thailand and Burma, according to Major Mary Bloy, who is accom-

panying the group. Some British soldiers were killed during the evacuation of Allied prisoners after the Second World War in clashes with Indonesian guerrillas resisting the return of the colony to the control of the

# Aquino is censured By Keith Dalton

Manila

Mr Juan Ponce Enric, the Philippines Defence Ministra, said yesterday that President Aquino forfeited her popular mandate to rule when she abolished the constitution and proclaimed a provisional charter

This explained increasing calls for a presidential elec-tion, Mr Enrile told a civic meeting. "If that is the ma-tional consensus, who am I to

Asked if he would be a contender, he said: To tell you the truth, I have no more laughter from an apparently disbelieving audience. After the four-day civilian

backed military revolt brought her to power in February. Mrs Aquino took her oath of office under the 1973 martial is constitution and initially organized a constitutional government, Mr Enrile said. "A month later she forfeste

that mandate. She repudiated it. She threw it away by creating a revolutionary government and issuing a free dom constitution, which sug gests that she abandoned the choice of the people."

# Report angers Guyana

Georgetown (Reuter) - The The report, release Goyana Government has attacked a report by a local rights situation during President Desmond Hoyte's first dent Desmond Hoyte's f human rights group, accusing it of trying to smear the

The report, by the Guyana Human Rights Association, was clearly calculated to smear the country, project a negative image and undermine public confidence," a Government statement said.

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Other complaints incre police brutality and shorts

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# THE ARTS

# egg race

TELEVISION

Most of us go to work on an egg. Some have to work under one. In her first screen role, in a high-school film, Madonna had one fried on ber stomach. However, judging from reports from America, ber latest film, Shanghai Surprise, which also stars her busband Sean Penn, has left pop's queen of the suitry pout with the egg all over her face. Unfortunately, Hand Made in Hong Kong (Channel 4), a Tube special on the making of the film, did little to remove any cloying yolk from what Harry Dean Stanton described in a recent interview with her as "the most beautiful woman in the

world". The subject was tailor-made for The Tube's cocky, cynical amateurism which allows their interviewers to drop claugers and microphones — as well as their interviewees in it. Reports of the troubles on the set have already entered screen mythology. This summer the tabloids did battle with Madonna and her "movie brat" busband, poisoned pens villi-fying "the poisoned Penns" (as they were affectionately called). Furthermore, the refusal by the couple to be interviewed by Paula Yates for the programme was an open invitation for at least some gentle ribbing. What we got, however, was a promotional film for Shanghai Surprise with the sleek, many-costumed Ms Yates almost professional in ber anodyne, unctuous presentation. Barely a fluff, certaioly no flak.

No doubt this lame ap-proach had nothing to do with the fact that Hand Made, the company responsible for Shanghai Surprise, were also co-producers with Tyne-Tees Television of Hand Made in Hong Kong. More forgivable was Paula Yates's sympathy for George Harrison, the much-harassed bot still bumorous and well-mannered trouble-shooter on the set. Hand Made, however, did their cause no good by showing so many clips from their film, none of which enhanced their reputation as actors. Even Madonna's Italianate floozy-chic, when compared with the oriental beauty on offer, suggested that Harry Dean Stanton's judgement has been somewhat warped by looking at his own wizened jowl-less frown in the mirror. But then he does not often get to act with the sunny side up.

Rice, Alan Ayckbourn, Don

Black, Richard Stilgoe and

T.S. Eliot have in common, it

might not take even o casual

London theatregoer too long

10 work out that all have had

their words set to the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber: Andwith tomorrow's opening of The Phantom of the Opera at Her Mojesty's there will be a new name to add to the select

o 25-year-old Guildhail gradu-

ate who now shares with

Richard Stilgoe the credit for the Phantom libretto.

Charles Hart, though un-related to the Hart who was

half of Rodgers and, does come from a suitably theatri-

cal and operatic background

in that his grandparents were Glen Byam Shaw and Angela Baddeley. The second child of

an antiquarian bookseller,

Hart weot to school in

Maidenhead and from there

won a place at Cambridge to

read music: "I never really thought of myself as o mu-

# Another Striving for integrity

Massage Lyric Studio

What with a Lorca in the main house and now a new Michael (Rents) Wilcox in the Studio. it is turning out a gay old autumo m Hammersmith. Gay young, rather, for Mr Wilcox's three-hander takes an intelligent excursion into

what Gilbert Adair has called

"our sole surviving blasphemy" - paedophilia. Dodge is a failed bicycle builder who strikes up with a divorcee journalist on holiday in Benidorm. Her nine-yearold son accepts him as a father-substitute, he responds in kind, and on a subsequent camping holiday the boy ionti-ates a sexual relationship which continues sporadically for three years. This unnatural tale is told to a young masseur called Rikki who calls at Dodge's shop to perform his professional function, only to be seated at table and ordered to eat a parodic birthday feast.

Così fan tutte Bunko Kaikan,

Tokyo

Tokyo wanted Mozart, and His Imperial Highness Prince Hiro wanted to see it too. So Cosi fan tutte it was for the last first night io the final week of the Royal Opera's tour of the Far East; and the silks and kimonos were out in force.

The entry of Kiri te Kanawa into o cast otherwise identical to that in London at the end of last season drew a capacity audience: Tokyo's millions of audio systems have been tuning to to her voraciously, and this was her first and longawaited operatic appearance here. If the thunderous ap-plause and yelps of delight were anything to go by, she did oot disappoint.

It is quintessential Kiri: her first words, "ah guarda sorella", breathed out like a summer wind, and her ready warmth of communication turning to advantage the tendancy to sing ahead of the beat. The production, staged for the tour by Jeremy Sutcliffe, is not, after all, one which probes too deeply into character or into the opera's shadows. Dame Kiri's stage presence was resonant enough in the set's nicely sympathetic environment of silbouetted volcanic mountain, screens hich slid and fans which fluttered:

There were times, though, Andrew Hislop | when she really the Gabriele

lyrics as a child, so that, when

his grandmother went into the

Londoo production of A Little

uses up all the rubbish in your

education. The English have

never really cared for serious

musical theatre: you wouldn't

even a drama critic."

THEATRE

A cocky product of a children's home who de-scribes himself as "a successful, qualified, upwardly mo-bile rent boy". Rikki takes all this in his stride while casting a coverous eye over the spanking new bike in the workshop. Rikki evinces the unbending morality common to all prostitutes: he carns his living by supplying "extras" on top of the straight massages for which he is nominally hired, but is revolted by paedopbilia. As he later confesses, he has his own personal reasons for this attitude, and paints a future for himself wherein, as

the father of a large family, he would happily kill anyone who laid a finger on his sons. loto this already odd situa-tion bursts Jane. Dodge's former lover, who has forbidden her soo further contact with him (hence the substitute birthday boy) and who now

comes hot-foot for evidence of

staunch Don Alfonso, the cast

is rather young to cope with

such erratic changes of gear.

John Aler, for instance, occded all the help he could

get in phrasing his Ferrando,

though William Shimell's

Guglielmo is getting stronger

still and can pretty much

stand, angrily, oo its own two feet. Anne-Sofie voo Otter, a

Dorabella more intelligent

than her flouncy looks, knew

exactly where she was going

and stood firmly by her own entirely musical decisions.

There is no doubt that the

choice of conductors has been

the weak link oo this leg of the

tour. Mark Ermler, too, who

took over the baton for the

Carmen which Noël Goodwin

reviewed earlier in Seoul, provided a dull, featureless backcloth for the triumphal

return of the previously in-disposed Jose Carreras as Don

Jose But the Royal Opera

videos are being snapped up,

and there is already talk of a

to collect with a hidden tape

This may well sound an impossible position for Mr Wilcox to resolve - and indeed some of the transitions of mood and motivation betray a certain jerkiness as though from over-editing but his production is a showcase of judiciously underplayed naturalistic acting of the sort where you have to look round to make sure you are in fact in o theatre. The explosions of violence are especially well realized.

David Allister plays Dodge as a man who, though ruled by his weaknesses, strives to establish the integrity of his love. Pamela Merrick's Jane is nicely uncontrolled, and Dexter Fletcher (familiar perhaps as the young Caravaggio in Derek Jarman's film) is perfectly cast as the acute, sly, mercenary masseur.

Martin Cropper



Fires of London OPERA Elizabeth Hall Ferro was able to give her. The pit is deep in this theatre,

which was not purpose-built From Stone to Thorn, most luminous of Maxwell Davies's for opera; but the consistent vocal gems from Orkney, was sense of unease went beyond shaky ensemble and cornersadly dropped from this programme, which left Jill Gomez's contribution rather turnings to an underlying insecurity of tempo. Mr Ferro to ooe side, as o recital within seemed to lack any deeply considered overview of the Her choice of four of work's dramatic and musical pacing. Too much was left to free-wheel and, with the exception of Walter Berry's

Schoenberg's cabaret songs for the Uberbrettl, accompanied by Stephen Prusiin, found a few surprising colocidences with the more high-born lieder Schoenberg had recently composed: that was one advantage of o style of delivery that avoided putting on the Isher-wood, which would io any case be dubiously oppropriate for the Berlin of 1901-03, though perhaps more could have been made of the connection with Pierrot lunaire, whose world is evoked of least by the text of "Der genügsame Liebhaber". In Berg's Seven Early Songs Miss Gomez offered o performance beautifully studied in colour and phrasing, but the piano

version always sounds like a transcription (which it almost certainly was), and perhaps her intelligence and insight would have been better rewarded in the Op 2 set. The Fires of London were left to lavish their own care, under, scrupulous direction from Nicholas Cleobury, on three instrumental . scores,

including two septets by Rus-

sians. Fortunately these were

programme, or else Strav-insky's might have made Alfred Shnitke's sound slack and unfocused. As this spiky performance had one realizing afresh, Stravinsky uses an ensemble thoroughly within the Schubert-Brahms-Schoenberg tradition of chamber music without ever reminding one of that tradition: Shnitke does not have that kind of

intense personality. Bot his Septet of 1982 certainly has coopections with his "St Florian" Symphooy of two years before, for again it is filled with echoes of church music - plainsong fragments and chorales - in a design that seems to move in ignorance of them, ootably impelled at one point by a minimalist esti-nate. As so often, there are allusioos to much other music, though it is hard to know whether the ghostly appearances of Copland and Davies are by invitation or merely the result of modal tunes being played by a small ensemble.

**Paul Griffiths** 

CONCERTS

Moscow PO/ Kitayenko Festival Hall

It did not take many bars of Rachmaninov's Third Symphooy for one to appreciate the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra's chief asset, and Hilary Finch maximally separated in the the reason wby this lush score fully played and most lucidly

hem in about three months

This is much more of a 'book' show than some of the earlier

rock operas, closer to Sweeney

Todd than Evita or Superstar,

and if it works I think it will

get us back to the traditional

values of melodrama without

"Andrew is really very easy to work with: he's a great musical structuralist, which

meant that most of the music

was written before I came

along so there was already a

very stroog framework. We still argued over extra syllables

or extra notes but it was like

bargaining at an auction and Andrew was very good about letting me win sometimes. If

all you know of the Phantom

are the various Hollywood

movies, then it's quite a

surprise to go back to the book, but we're not treating it

like o BBC classic serial either. Sometimes I wish I'd had

more time to work on this, but

good things don't always emerge from writing slowly; in the end I'll have had about

being old-fashioned.

clan, and more reticent sonorities were beautifully clear. Unfortonately, great symphony orchestras cannot live by strings alone. I have rarely heard more raucous brass-

are superb: silky yet strong-drilled to unanimity, not only in phrasing but in every

colouristic nuance. The soar-ing melodies in octaves were

delivered with serene power, perfectly juned. Virtuoso pas-

sages like the last movement's

fugato were thrown off with

playing than that which dominated - obliterated would perhaps be a truer description the climaxes of Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini. One could warm to the horns because their typically East European vibrato suited this repertoire, and the clarinet solo in Francesca was

creamily delivered. How can o conductor let so much that is beautiful co-exist with the coarse and mediocre in an orchestra he has now traioed for a decade? Dmitri Kitayenko obviously rehearses thoroughly: the precision of ensemble was exemplary. Yet there were also paradoxes about his interpretations. He whipped up the bysteria in Francesca ferociously, but was

rubato in the symphony." -Nikolai Petrov was the soloist, in Prokofiev's Second Piano Concerto, managing its complexines well. There was some discreet textural editing early on, but the great first movement cadenza was faith-

strangely wooden handling the

wanted the lyrics and I did I'll go back to playing the

plano in the pit "The shadows of Andrew's other partners haven't hung too heavily over me, though think Tim Rice opened up a lot of doors for all English lyricists by showing that a lyric didn't have to be four lines long and sound banal: it could be wordy and witty and contemporary, though what we're looking for in *Phantom* are the big emotional moments. There are echoes here of *Rigoletto* and *Beauty and* the Beast and Hunchback of Notre Dame, all packed with images of dark and light, bell

and heaveo, good and evil. "What we have here is a Gothic tale with some remarkable sleight-of-hand devices and, thanks to Hal Prince. some revolutionary lighting and staging tricks. How well they will merge with this rather creaky plot is the final test of whether the *Phantom* actually works, but one thing is certain; this is not going to be another of the robot shows where the sound is amplified out of recognition and all you really have to applaud is the set."

shaped. Petrov's hard, glittering tone was ideal for propelling the frenetic Scherzo, and there was something heroic and granite-like about his gradual unleashing of power in the finale.

Richard Morrison

Keller Memorial Wigmore Hall/

Radio 3

Even if you were a bosom friend. Hans Keller was the kied of person who, if he thought something you said or wrote was incorrect, would say so in blunt terms. At the same time he would offer a perceptive view of what was right. That perception was the key to his immense influence. He fervently championed many causes and, in this memorial concert, plenty of friends, composers and performers both, were there to be heard.

Of the lotter, the young Mistry Quartet, whom Keller coached, provided the evening's most revealing experience with their reading of Haydn's Striog Quarter, Op 42. This was not merely neat and well controlled ploying; it also oozed understanding with each participant bending to the will of the music rather than the force of ego. That same quality was present also in Ida Haendel's tenacious performance, with Craig Sheppard ot the piano, of Beethoven's C mioor Violin

Sonata, Op 30 No 2. Those two composers might have needed no special promoting by Keller, though both benefited from his illuminating analyses. But we olso heard music by three 20thcentury figures, of whose greatness he was convioced, who did. One of them, his teacher Franz Schmidt, is still neglected, and the variations movement from the Quiotes for clarinet, string trio and piaoo played here by Thea King. Peter Wallfisch and three-quarters of the Allegri Quartet was not really ecough to give us much of an idea of

The other two composers, Schoenberg ood Britten, have fared rather better. Schoenberg's Six Pieces, Op 19, spoke their epigrammatic messages effectively under the fingers of Susan Bradshaw. Britten's Third Quartet, dedicated to Keller and played warmly by the Allegri, meanwhile made an apposite valediction for a great man.

Principia Scriptoriae The Pit

Writers. Sartre once said, should welcome physical danger as a corrective to their over-privileged existence; and I think the American playwright Richard Nelson would agree with that, judging from this biting study of ortistic citizenship.

It is a large and wear isomely debatable subject which Mr Nelson succeeds in pinning down through a story, begin-ning io 1970, of two young writers flung into the gaol of a South American military dictatorship for distributing antigovernment leaflets. One is a Cambridge-educated local boy; the other, o fast-talking American brat, with dreams of having his autobiographical novel published by Cuy Lights, and who is only in the country because Cuba was too expensive.

Americans are held to be deficient in the sense of irony: but there could be nothing more savagely ironic than the sight of Ernesto and Bill moving through successive stages of anxiety and panic to physical torture, while above them each scene carries captions like "Choose Your Set-ting Carefully" and "Re-member It's 99% Perspiration" gleaned from a

maoual for aspiring writers. In a mood of intense disgust, western egotistic careerism is put on the block; and finally the two bleeding boys comfort each other by swapping quotations from the Anglo-Saxon Segfarer. In extreme situations, real literature does count for something.

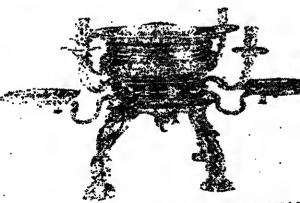
The action then moves on 15 years to a post-revolutionary version of the same setting. Now it is the dictatorship's former Spanish ambassador (o poet) who is under arrest; and a committee for human rights are trying to secure his release. Here, we are confronted with a different kind of betrayal. The chairmao of the committee is a narcissistic old fraud, more keen on luxury hotels and selfpublicizing than on the art he is supposed to be defending. To his opponent, the local mioister of culture, likewise, art is an irrelevance in deciding matters of political crime. Why should corrupt poets go free, and not unknown citizens whose illiteracy is political crime in another form?

Ernesto and Bill reappear in the second act of David Jones's production, but only as marginal figures; and the development of the piece is carried much more by closepacked argument and the ironies of history than by with performances as scorching as those of Anton Lesser and Sean Baker it is good to see them return as ghosts of the former regime, meeting their match to Clive Merrisoo as a political adversary no less in the grip of o hideous past.

**Irving Wardle** 



Her Mojesty's there will be a new name to add to the select list of Webber lyricists, that of about the musical theatre:



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Asked to explain what Tim sician, though: I wanted to Tomorrow's opening read modern languages and I of The Phantom of always thought I'd end up as a the Opera adds a new Radio 3 announcer or maybe name to an eminent What saved him from such an appalling fate was the fact that he had always written

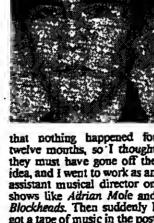
list of lyricists in Charles Hart (right): interview by Sheridan Morley

Exactly "When I was at the Guildhall I sent a tape to the type

Sondheim, fully expecting a reply halling the next true genius of the West End. All I got was a note saying that I had 'rhyming poison' which terested in demon barbers got in the way of my characlifting razors up to spotlights, ters and plot, and of course be and yet after listening to virtually all the English scores of the last few years it's a relief to get back to Sondheim and Kurt Weill." was entirely right. But my ambitioo was to be an English Sondheim. Being a lyricist is the ideal job for a universityeducated dilettante, because it

It was soon after leaving the Guildhall that Hart first came to the ootice of Lloyd Webber. and Cameroo Mackintosh bis producer, when both men were judging the Vivian Ellis awards: "I'd based a musical on

Moll Flanders and put in a couple of the songs from that, which got me into the finals, and then we all met for a driok



that nothing happened for twelve mouths, so I thought they must have gone off the idea, and I went to work as an assistant musical director on shows like Adrian Mole and Blockheads. Then suddenly I got a tape of music in the post from Andrew and the suggestion that I might like to put some words to it, though be still didn't tell me it was for the Phantom. So I sent back some lyrics and I think what really appealed to Andrew was

that I happened to have the same kind of typewriter as Tim Rice. Then Andrew sug-gested a meeting and I said I thought he would be too husy and vaguely talked about my with the Phantom and be said working with Andrew. After it was for the Phantom that he



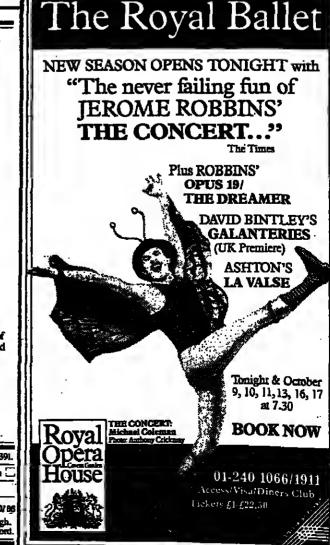


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# **SPECTRUM**

# Lock up your daughters to learn



Part 3: Girls' schools When it comes to educating girls, some schools leave a lot to be desired, often because they are short of money and adequate staff. But

Amanda Atha and Sarah Drummond found

in their new survey that despite these drawbacks, many pupils do well in the changing environment of modern schools

irls' schools depressed us. It was easy to knock them and heads, sensitive to criticism. invariably pointed to lack of endowments, lack of fee income (girls' schools charge less) and boys' schools poaching their

We were struck, in the private sector, by a lack of direction. It is difficult to ascertain what many girls' schools are trying to achieve: great swathes, for example, claim. to be "academic" and catering for "high fliers" (by which they mean potential Oxbridge undergrad-uates) but are no such thing.

Expectations are low all round. Even the traditional female subjects. which you might expect to have grown strong over the years, are often rudimentary or overlooked as second-class-citizen stuff. A head whose domestic science department is one of the

strongest we visited did not even bother to mention it. Options are unimaginative. En-

gineering projects such as assem-bling Meccano-type engines are considered outstanding feats of

high technology.

There is a lack of energy and, sometimes, a lack of interest in anything outside the gossip col-umns of the Daily Mail. Male staff are thin on the ground, and much sought after "to give some sem-blance of normality" as one head put it. High-calibre male teachers tend to gravitate towards the higher expectations of boys'

Gyms are often small, computer rooms untouched, playing fields tiny. Indeed the overall size of girls' schools is often too small to make economic sense: compare the Princess of Wales's old school (West Heath, 145 pupils) with the Prince of Wales's (Gordonstoun,

450 - itself not exactly a giant). There is a tremendous feeling of missing nut: we cannot blame pupils who, as soon as O-levels were over, bolted to "Mari-borough and freedom". Girls schools are simply not where the

action was. There are exceptions. Local high schools - Stamford, Aylesbury, Norwich, Ripon, Headington for example - all offer good, if sometimes unimaginative, grammar school type education.

heltenham Ladies' - for

all the criticism we heard levelled at it offers a breadth of education and a sense of dynamism and purpose on a par with major boys' schools. North Foreland Lodge produces solid citizens who play a useful game of tennis. Downe House produces all rounders. Particular departments

Sherborne. Cheltenham, for example), computers Leonard's), electronics (The Perse).

Heads of girls' schools are good at admin, charm and discipline. Your daughter - outside London at any rate - will be kindly and safely locked up. One school we noticed requested all girls in the sixth form to be on the Pill - the request was tucked away at the bottom of the school clothing list.

Girls are good at regurgitating what they have been fed, work hard and often emerge with clutches of O and A levels which would do credit to a crammer. Biology, art and domestie science are popular. Boarding school sixth forms are often jolly good at giving little dinner parties for boys from

neighbouring schools. The biggest weakness in girls schools - and possibly, we

THE LADIES'

COLLEGE

CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTER

Vital statistics

Pupils: 845 girls; 695 board, 150 day. Ages: 11-18: C of E; fee paying.

Head: Miss Joan Sedler (since 1979). Small and determined, comments: "The important thing is, being so huge, so many advantages are given us, and because of the structure, no girl need feel lost: our lite's blood is contact with the girls."

Itte's blood is contact with the gurs.

Academic matters: "It has been assumed for the past 40 years or so", said the head, "That girls here will have careers." This tradition gives school the confidence to go for the tough academic subjects — classics afive and well, also history, maths, modern incourages, etc.

maths, modern languages, etc.

maths, modern languages, etc.
Games, options, the srts:
Outstanding in all manner of things.
Music very strong and ambitious.
Art also lively with pictures hanging on every wall. Traditionally strong games school — has won All England women's national hockey championship, plus many lesser laurels in squash, gym, swimming, lacrosse. Also cricket, selling, etc.

Background and amosphare.

'lacrosse. Also cricket, satting, etc.

Background and atmosphare:
Founded 1853, pioneer of principle
that education of girts is as important as that of boys. Of all girts'
schools visited, possibly the one
which most compares with major
boys' public schools in atmosphere
and for overall breadth of education.
Houses run by house-mistresses
who are not members of the
teaching staff and real sense of
going "home" in the evening to tea
and scones. Buildings in the wide
Regency and early victorian streets
of Cheltenham - civilized setting
and, unfile boys' school, no traffic
roaning past. Uniform e smert green
tweed which mingles well with
Cotswold mark of country shoppers.
The pupilis: image is upper, but

The pupilis: image is upper, but actual background mainly middle-class: daughters of farmers, armed torces, dentists, company directors. Manners impeccable, natural, kind,

Bottom line: Fees: £1,825 per term boarding, £1,200 day.

Remarks: Our impression is that this is the strongest overall — academic, arts, games — girls' school in country.

MALVERN GIRLS'

COLLEGE

GT MALVERN, WORCESTERSHIRE

Vital statistics

Pupils: 520 girls; 458 board, 62 day. Ages: 11-18; C of E; fee-paying.

Head: Currently in a state of flux -one disaster, followed by a stop-gap: Dr Payne, an unknown quan-

thought, the source of most of the rest - is lack of staffpower. At one time as we went round there were no fewer than 11 headships of major girls' schools going begging Women do not want the timeconsuming responsibility of the number one job.

eekends for married teachers are out hopeless if you are trying to run a Spinster heads, as the spinster head of The Perse pointed out, are a dving breed too. We noticed incidentally, that this endangered species is often - and ntterly wrongly - reviled by other women as 'unfit' to cope with the realities of school life. Teaching nuns are fewer and fewer, often because they have not got the qualifica-- but what a loss of loving care and dedicated teaching.

#### BENENDEN SCHOOL

Vital statistics Pupils: approx 395 girls; all board. Ages 8-18; C of E; fee-paying.

Head: Mrs Gillian duCharme, for-merly head of independent co-ed Town School in Manhattan. Says rown School In Manhattan. Says she isn't going to change the school radically but is at present engaged in "a little fine tuning". Object of intense interest to potential parents, other heads etc. one of whom thought she might be "too strong meal for Benenden".

Academic matters. No results quoted. Offers Greek and according to parent has "excellent Latin teacher."

to parent has "excellent Latin teacher."

Games, options, the arts: Extremely hot on these. Lacrosse school — also tennis (14 courts), squash, judo, ballet, riding. Excellent al such skills as sewing, embroidery; has fashion parade on open day with garments made and modelled by the girls.

Background and stmosphere: Founded 1923. Huge, elegant but gloomy Victorian Gottnic mansion in 200 acres: possibly grandest site and facilities of any girls; public school in the country, Mixed-ages 'domnes' encourage older girls to develop nanny-like sense of responsibility. Another parent commented that this "makes many of them in later if a such excellent wives, JPs, prison visitors," "The only school I know so far," said harassed mother, "whose major scandal has been not drugs but the upper Vith sharing a bottle of sherry behind the lacrosse pitchas on the last night of term."

The pupils: "Some very rich and some titled, mostly middle class," said the registrar (though from our observations, also some lower middle). Most famous old girl: Princess Anne.

Bottom line: Fees: £1,885 per term. Remarks: Excellent reputation lo-celly until Princess Anne went there. School then suffered terrible royal blight. "It was art excellent school when I was there," said pre-royal ex-pupil with daughter at school. "It had a very special atmosphere. Now it is not the thing it was all all." The registrar commented that peo-ple were "just beginning to coma to the school again. In the right the school again for the right reasons." Potentially the best girls' public boarding school in the coun-try, but needs a kick up the pants -which Mrs duCharme is obviously

# BOLTON SCHOOL (GIRLS' DIV)

**BOLTON, LANCASHIRE** Vital statistics

Pupils: 895 girls, plus 85 boys (4-8).

Head: Mrs Margaret Spurr (since 1979). Dynamic. Believes in "en-couraging and developing talent — we've got plenty of it here". Hot on

girls in industry.

Academic matters: Strongest subjects are physics and hard sciences.
Everyone takes four A levels, including general studies. Virtually all go on to further education. Games, options, the arts: Good games' facilities, including 18 hard tennis courts. School was in last year's national lacrosse finals.

Beckground and atmosphere: Pleasant red-brick buildings, purpose-built in 1877. Bursting with energy. Entrepreneurial attitudes figroely encouraged — for example, the girls ran the school themselves for three days last term. Bottom line: Fees: £648 per term. Remarks: Very strong all-round day school — and, like many schools in the Midlands and North — im-

#### CAMDEN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS .

Vital statistics

Head: Mrs Noreen Manning (since 1985). Very popular choice for one of the maintained sector's most covered jobs. Charming, energetic (mountaineering a main recreation), considered very fair.

considered very fair.

Academic matters: Has maintained its academic tradition in spite of fully comprehensive intake and mbedability teaching (years one and two). Many staff at work in school by 7.30 am and still going strong at 5 pm. Arts notably stronger than sciences, particularly English and art. Classics department considered good; only London comprehensive offering Russian as A level option. Careers advice a strong point.

Games, options, the arts: Definitely not sporty but runs own footbal team and has a good gym. Full-time carries teacher appointed 1986. Bursting with musical talent. Background and atmosphere: Vol-tertary aided grammar school until 1976. Buildings a hotch-potch: re-mans of bitz-damaged Victorian main school plus inconvenient Vic-torian houses (listed) linked to modern centra block and new Vith form building. Dramatic 1973 collapse of assembly hall brought bonus of music and drama workshop. Friendly, relaxed, Informal and no rules about clothes counterbalanced by tight end caring pastoral system.

The pupils: Very mixed-race school. Fairly equally divided between highly articulate oftspring of Cam-den Square and children from local council estates.



Heather Brigstocke, Head of St Paul's Girls' School: 'she has such charisma, people just flock after ber'

displayed and the control of the con

Bottom line: Fees: £765 per term.

Researches: One of London's best girts' schools. Broad views, broad interests. Absolutely not the place for girts who are neither self-motivated nor self-reliant. Key question for perents is: can you and your daughter cope with liberal attitudes and sophistication of a

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL

('JAGS')

LONDON SE22

Vital statistics

Pupils: 650 girls, all day. Ages: 11-18; C of E; fee-paying.

large London day school?

Remarks: Exceptional school – parents (wealthy) move into the signified desiration of a place. Fairly left-wing thred school along Wycombe lines, uniform-free, and allowed to have sure of a place. Fairly left-wing thred school along Wycombe lines, uniform-free, and allowed to have suredical chic, but happy as well as successful.

Academic matters: Miss Fair pulled by strict uniform. (Vith formers are uniform-free, and allowed to have uniform-free, and allowed to have successful.)

Strong on maths and Latin. Excellent general studies course for all vith formers, including philosophy, psychology and child development. perents (wealthy) move into the bightly defined catchment area to be sure of a place. Fairly left-wing trnage, with some mutterings of radical chic, but happy as well as successful.

#### DOWNE HOUSE COLD ASH, BERKSHIRE

Pupils: 410; 369 board, 41 day.
Ages 11-18; C of E: 16e-paying.
Head: Miss Suzanne Farr (since 1978), torner lacrosse international Breadth of education is her pet subject. Tough is the word, but has none of the stuffiness traditionally accorded with Lymanical traditional statements.

psychology and child development ("They need to know more about their own intellectual functioning"). Computer science for all at 11. Bright staff, mostly young, includes

Games, options, the arts: Music oustanding strength; 93 per cart of girls learn an instrument. Not madly gamesy, though there is a to of it: unusually wide choice includes clayunusually wide choice includes clay-pigeon shooting and archery. Monay recently poured into developing hobbles/schivities, such as woodwork, canoeing, electron-ics, "Still gossip is the chief hobby of all girls," head notes, not without humour. Post-O levels, all girls immediately sent on Outward Bound course in the Lake District — a roaring success.

a roamy success.

Background and atmosphere: Whitewashed building in curious hispano-Surrey style, once a private house, much extended. Highly structured, very house oriented. Vith formers allowed to be self-catering and give dinner parties. Upper Vith are uniform-free, Lower Vith have dress code, rest wear truly unflattering bottle green.

The purple: Meny old cirio\* daugh-

The pupils: Many old girls' daugh-ters; army and diplomatic family links. Bright, articulate girls with well leveloped sense of curiosity Bottom line: Fees: boarders, £1,790 per term; £1,140. Remarks: One of the few ords' public schools with real breadth of education. Not for bluestockings or shrinking violets who would college under pressure of so much jolly activity.

## GODOLPHIN AND LATYMER SCHOOL

HAMMERSMITH, LONDON WE Vital statistics

Pupils: 700 girls, all day. Ages 11-18; non-denominational; tea-paying. Head: Miss Margaret Rudland (from January 1986). Keen on tightening up discipline — to pupils' dismay. Small, pugnacious, keen gardener. Small, pugnacious, keen gardener.
Academic mettern: Powerfully scademic. One of the rare girls' schools where almost any subject can be taught (Russian and Chinese, for example): choice of 22 A level subjects. Very strong science teaching: languages enother strength. Teaches academic self-reliance from the start during first term they are taught how to use a library — and thereafter are expected to research individually. Staff are sound (all ages, both sexes) but not stylish, and it shows in the teaching, which lacks flair. Lots of homework; parents expected to co-operate as watchdogs.

Games, options, the arts: Extrapected to co-operate as watchdogs.

Games, options, the arts: Extracurricular activities extremely busy 
over knuchtime. As a number of staff 
put it: "If it's fashlonable, they'il be 
doing it." Out of hours and out of 
term trips, social work, visits (to 
Russia, exhibitoris, the opera) all 
energetically pursued. Intellectual 
inquisitiveness a characteristic. 
Compulsory gym twice a week, and 
own playing fields nearby but 
games teachers not popular. Drama 
vary strong; some revues with St 
Paul'a boys. Good music (three 
choirs, two orchestras plus smaller 
groups). Impressive art.

Background and atmosphere:

leries, museums, meatres, ex-change visits; geography and science field courses; lots of incom-ing lecturers. Drama a great strength. Good playing fields, heated indoor swimming-pool. Extremely good art - girts win art prizes. Flourishing new design and technology department.

Background and atmosphere: Founded in 1741, moved to present 20-acre site in 1888; new science labs, Vith form block. Vibrates with ears, vitir fund book. Variates we energy and noise. Girls encouraged to run their own school life (recently re-introduced prefects, a popular move). But "there's not enough on careers," some girls complain. The pupils: From Chelsea, Victoria, Stockwell, Clapham, Greenwich, Dutwich, Blackheath and Kent. Solidly middle-class mixed with daugh-

Bottom line: Fees: £800 per term. Remerks: A south of the river version of Godolphin and Latymer crossed with St Paul's in the liberal

## KING EDWARD VI HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

EDGBASTON, BIRMINGHAM

Vital statistics

Head: Mrs Brigid Davies (since 1984), previously assistant head here. Gentie but firm, imaginative, Hampsteady. Thinks ghts have an inbuilt tendency to be too modes: "I want them to feel free to explore, to try out new things, to be tough - and not always to arm to please." Pupës: 530 girls, alt day. Ages 11 -18; non-denominational; fee-paying. Head: Miss E.W. Evan (since 1977). Cool, calm, careful, fair-minded. Hopes fervently pupils will leave here "having accurred the teste of enjoyment of study for its own sake, and feel they are talented and achievers - and therefore responsible to serve the not always to aim to please."

Academic matters: Stimulating teaching. Some distinctly brainly girls here, and staff tend to concentrate (as usual) on the bright ones and hard workers. Head has recently introduced some (much needed) men to the staff. Vith form here renowned for producing a stream of terminists. "We're encouraged to aim academicelly high here," said one pupil. (Parents comment that the school does not aim socially high: "Unlike St Paul's and what a relief.")

Games, options, the arts: Activities

community."

Academic metters: For achievers

Academic matters: For achievers with high expectations. Very wide systebus, breadth and depth the strength here: A level's betanced — a third taking science subjects, e third arts, a third moing. All girls do general studies as their fourth (rarely third) A level. Everyone takes Lath and maths for O level, and two modern languages in the norm. Mattis probably the strongest department of all. More O levels often added during Vith form years: Russian, German and Spanish all regularly taken at this stage. Great emphasis from the start on discussion in class — girls are thus adept arguers and verbalizers.

Games, options, the arts; Brand adept arguers and verbalizers.
Gemes, options, the arts: Brandnew art block, patently under-used as yet. Music, sports, drame all 
strong. Some activities, eg, debating, undertaken with adjacent king. 
Edward'a Boys' School (some Vith 
subjects shared, too). Head very 
keen on girls being practical as well 
as academic, thus cooking, needlework and e vast amount of community service.

Background and strosphere: Di-rect grant school until 1976. Extraordinarily disciplined: strong work ethic, no larking about during lesson time (and not much out of it, either). Unusually dedicated staff. Sloppy work and inattentiveness deeply frowned upon. No prefect system, no head girl, no houses. The pupilist Soridly middle class, from as far away as Lichfield, Bromsgrove, Wolverhapton, Solihulit there's not a school in this

league for miles and precious anywhere. Bottom line: Fees: 2665 per term. Remarks: On an academic par with Wycombe and St Paul's. No intellecrevious and of real and an active trust arrogance — partly a conscious effort by staff to get rid of any feelings of superiority — results in girls lenging for the warmth of praise. "You tend to think you're hopeless if you're not outstending." Academic matters: All-round academic strengths, both sciences and arts; maths greatly boosted by Hong Kong Chinese element, present in force, phenomenally hard workers; sciences generally helped by Africans and Indians who arrive in time for O levels. Good history and modern languages. "Monitoring essential for the less bright; according to parents of one such who might have done better elsewhere. Games, options, the arts: Circula sports dome a controversial recent sports dome a controversal recent imporation ("How many sports do you actually play in the round?" laugh other schools), and much in use. Severe lack of outdoor sports facilities. Very good music - hordes of orchestras, fine choir. Definitely a Christian school, emphasizing community work. Needlewarts end

community work. Needlework an cooking popular. graphically. Popular with MPs and farmers.

Bottom line: Fees: £1,710 boarding Remarks: Great strength is that it a all-round — and happy, too.

#### NORTH FORELAND LODGE

SHERFIELD-ON-LODDON, BASINGSTOKE, HAMPSHIRE

Vital statistics Pupils: approx 165 girls, all board. Ages: 11-18; C of E; fee-paying.

Head: Miss D. L. Matthews (since 1984). Keen on aim stated by the school's first head, who said her object in founding the school was to "provide a boarding school, limited in numbers, for the daughters of the leisured class, where they might receive an education not inferior to that of the great girls' public schools and based upon religion". Miss Matthews is intelligent, doughtly and comments on her own behalf that she is running "neither a convent nor a prison". Head: Miss D. L. Matthews (since

Academic matters: The first head's aims have not exactly been fulfilled on the academic front yet, thought 1985's results were relatively good and seven girls went on to university mone to Oxbridge). Physics and computing in process of being dragged into second half of 20th century by ex-Dourneay physicist. Gamen, options, the arts: Not a school that loses any sleep if it doesn't win, but still plays facroses and netbell and is keen on tennis, not least because, as Miss Mathews points out, competence in tennis will be a social asset in years to come (unlike the others). Keen fencing (compulsory for one term), Backstrand and almosthers.

Background and atmosphere: Moved from North Foreland in Ken thence name) to present private house surrounded by 70 acres of grounds looked after by groundsman George Armstrong

# THE TIMES GUERNSEY GILET

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# THETIMES

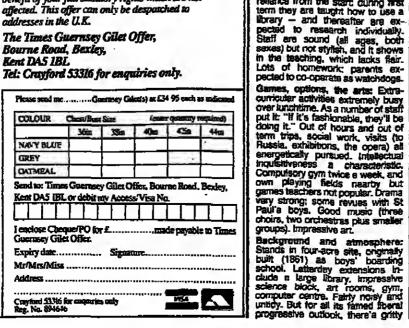
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Joan Sadier, the Head of

# **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1074**

ACROSS 4 Nape (6)

7 Headland (4) 8 USSR sirline (8) 9 Clerk's tale heroine 16 Inverted comma

17 Long time (3) 19 Mediocre (8) 24 Driving power (8) 26 Cheerful (6) 27 Alcove (6)

1 Male goat (4) lion (9) 4 Tom strip(5) 6 Flowers (5)

(5.4) 14 Ditch (4) 10 Overrun (51 11 Scots landowner (5)

28 Yucca fibre (5) 21 Object (5) 22 Resolved to (4)
23 Durbeyfield daughter 18 Malevolent spirit (5)

18 20 21

SOLUTION TO NO 1073
ACROSS: 1 Picnic 5 Base 8 Icing 9 Migrant 11 Untimely 13
Brue 15 Orangeman's Day 17 Tahr 18 Antecede 21 Sangria 22
Bruin 23 Fawn 24 Yankee
DOWN: 2 Idiot 3 Nog 4 Complimentary 5 Bogy 6 Sparred 7 Titus
Oales 10 Teeny-weeny 12 Magi 14 Knee 16 Aphonia 19 Exude 28
Grin 22 Bin

# Sir John Betjeman General MacArthur **Kenneth More Doris Smith**

What do they have in common?

## Parkinson's Disease

One out of every 100 people born today will contract this disabling disease in their lifetime. Some will be famous, most will not. It strikes men and women everywhere.

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# **SPECTRUM**



and his son. They also mend bicycles etc and are obviously pearls beyond price. Vith form have a "flat" with minimum supervision. Girls all more or less under one root winding up into the attics of the house, with splendid graffiti on lavatory walls.

The pupils: Betted earls, upper and second generation trade — "they have to be able to afford the fees". Famous old girl: Queen of Denmark. Bottom line: Fees: £1,675 per term. Remarks: The smart non-academic girls boarding school. "Very social." said a parent, and "very happy". Does not advertise — all done by word of dinner-party and so ramains resolutely upper crust. Not a school where girls worry about their luture.



Vital statistics Pupils: 550 gkrls, all day; Ages: 11-18; Non-denominational; Fee-

Head: Mrs J. Townsend (since 1980). Declined to be interviewed. Mrs Townsend arouses strong feel-ings among some parents, who consider her difficult, but she is praised by others for having im-plamented improvaments in facilities.

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facilities.

Academic matters: Non-starters in the academic arena probably never arrive here; so the assertion by girts placed in the lower streams that they don't feel second-rate is what on a might axpact. Russian/Latin/Greek choice in second year. Very competent staff ("tolerant outlook") sometimes have to battle it out with academic parents "thinking they know better", Head of music universally acclaimad. "Excellent" for maths/sciences.

Gamea, ontinus, the arter Gamea.

Games, options, the arts: Games not compulsory after Lower Vth. Good involvement for all in music and drama, Greek plays put on at high level. Three orchestras.

Background and atmosphere:
"Rather box-like, '50s-style. "Ugly
but nice." Attractive playing fields
on a not very large site. Blind eye turned to make-up and pink streaks in hair, though discipline definitely exists.

The pupils: 50 per cent from Oxford itself, others from quite long but commutable distances. Interesting cross-sections of society from underprivileged on assisted places to daughters of dons, judges, etc., plus a few green wellies thrown into the academic deep and.

Bottom line: Fees: £560 per term. Remarks: Not a traditional sort of Remarks: Not a traditional sort of school, producing a surprising amount of defensive remarks by parents rather than positive acclaim. Makes small attempt to get away from its academic image. But it you are looking for results it speaks for itself. Recommended.

> SCHOOL FOR **GIRLS**

Vital statistics Pupils: 550, all day: Ages: 11-18; Non-denominational; Fee-paying.

Head: Miss M. R. Bateman (since 1980). Bubbly, kind and good at organizing. Doesn't reckon to produce a Perse product ("eccentrics do well here") but does expect every child to be properly educated with "pieces of paper to prove it." so that she may be able to earn a living wage — "not forgetting that one in three will end up divorced and these are the new poor." these are the new poor."

these are the new poor."

Academic matters: No qualms on this account. Staff in general of very high calibre. Strong science department, with individual classroom for electronics. Modern languages strong, with houry of staff from. Russia, italy and France. "It shows," said a girl, "when we compare ourselves with girls taught by English people. We have the idioms and, yes, the culture, and we speak it differently."

Genes; options, the arts: Not strong on games as a whole, but won the inter-girls schools tennis championship a couple of years ago. Playing fields a brisk 10-minute walk away. Music has smart new buildings: 400 pupils take individual lessons.

Background and atmosphere:

Background and atmosphere: Cosy, private hot-house institution with carpets, polish, walkeaper and good pictures on the wall. Buildings themselves awful — the school started in a private house adjoining Perse School for Boys in 1881 and spilled over to the next etc, etc. spaied over to the next etc. etc.

The pupils: Large proportion of dons daughters. Also "a number of farmers' daughters and people on bursaries you wouldn't otherwise expect," said a girl. Solid middle to upper-middle class academe. Old girls: Lady Wootton, Jean Plhys. Claims to be the inspiration for St Trinkan'a — not a claim many schools would want to make!

Bottom line: Fass: \$706 per farm.

Bottom line: Fees: £706 per term. Remarks: Successful academic school run rather on French Lycée lines with not much time spent on non-academic matters, Record of getting pupils on to next rung of academic ladder probably unsurpassed among its type.

QUEEN ANNE'S SCHOOL CAVERSHAM, BERKSHIRE

Pupils: 365 girls; 305 board, 60 day; Ages: 11-18; C of E; Fee-paying.

Head: Miss Audrey M. Scott (since 1977). Steady, thoughtful, strong and in control of the situation, Says it is "very important that a child wants to come to boarding school".

Academic matters: Fairly laid-back — offers good variety of subjects, though, including classics, strong French department, English, also drama and, more surprisingly, maths. Doesn't believe Oxbridge is always the answer — looks very carefully at the courses on offer and potents out that Bristol is good for drama, London for history of art, etc. Real high-fliers extered for but "border-liers," as one called herself, might not get enough encouragement.

self, might not get enough encouragement.
Games, options, the arts: Very strong on games. Doing particularly well at present at lacrosse and tennis. Music active; choir has sung abroad and in Westminster Abbey. Spare-time activities "largely creative"—not only doing their own plays but writing them as well. Vith form do a civilized line in dinner parties in their smart house — five boys from, say, Bradfield, Wellington or Eton and five girls, guests to leave at 11pm. Boymends come to tea on Sundays. Tremendous, simps stiffing emphasis on caring for each other. Very strong sense of Christian backing as natural extension of life.
Background and atmosphere:

sion of life.

Background and atmosphere:
Founded in Westminster 1898, established at Caveraham in 1894. The Dean of Westminster, said the head, "calls us his school in the country." Main buildings lovely red brick, tawns running down to beautiful rose bads. Forly acres on site. Immediate impression is of casual dress and relaxed behaviour — no uniform on Sunday, though must be in dresses; underlying impression is of a traditional school gradually loosening up. Strict code of behaviour.

The punder School aiming "atmost

behaviour.

The pupilist School aiming "almost exclusively" children of "the unmentionable middle class, good solid citizans whose values are straight"—pupils ere actually rather smarter than this suggests. 40-50 ghts not of British netionality, also 50-60 expats — note school very handy for Heathrow. Old girl: Posy Simmonds.

Bottom line: Fees: £1,606 per term souton and: rees: £1,500 per term boarding, £390 day. Remarks: Traditional girls' boarding school, smart with good all-round grounding, a place where e gentle soul might flourish.

ROEDEAN SCHOOL BRIGHTON, SUSSEX

Vital statistics Pupils: 445 girls, all board; Ages: 9-18; C of E but other faiths also; Fee-

Head: Mrs Ann Longley (since 1984). Friendly widow, impressive speaker and rumoured to be getting

the school on the move.

Academic matters: Results not evallable but school has "strong medical tradition" and girls have gravitated to biology, physics and chemistry in which there is a pocket of enthusiastic teaching. Projects centre for biology and physics; ecology course run in summer holidays. Good labs, computer centre.

Games, options, the arts: Com-pulsory projects outside main-stream subjects; pupils built e real live howercast with sponsorship of oil company. Strong art department with lively twork, including dress design and sculpture. Music also strong high standard, critical teach-ing, impressive array of part-time

teachers coming in. Lacrosse school (temous for smutty games song); older girls not forced to do main games but must take some

"outdoor activity".

Background and atmosphere: Founded 1885. Stuck up on the cliffs, east of Brighton in 118 acres. A swarm of dreary pebbledashed buildings including four main "houses" and rather coeler Vith form house with the usual semi-detached air about it of drying clothes, piles of frozen food, gas stovas and domesticity. Atmosphere faintly scruffy and self-conscious.

The purples & strange michan of old.

The pupils: A strange mixture of old girls' daughters (posh), expats and non-nationals; large numbers of doctors' daughters. Bottom line: Fees: 21,934 per term senior, £1,700 junior.

Remarks: Still trailing clouds of glory but now in need of dynamic new direction.

ST LEONARDS SCHOOL

ST ANDREWS, FIFE

Pupils: Approx 435 girls; Approx 360 board, 70 day; Ages: 8-18; Scottish Episcopal and Church of Scottland; Fee-paying.

Head: Miss Martha Hamilton (since 1970). Formerly head of missionary school in north-asst India, and has taken school group out there. Formidable presence, constantly on the go.

Academic matters: Founded in 1877 to provide girls with an education as good as that of their brothers — hence a strong academic tradition. Got eight girls into Oxbridge in 1984 and 1985, which head said was "magnificient" — before that "lucky to get one or two in". Enthusiastic computer studies master is pioneering — with accleim — a new course in computer skills and works endiessly to keep up to date, overseeing vast quantities of new equipment.

Games, options, the arts: Games

new equipment.

Games, options, the arts: Games compulsory — hockey Christmas term, facrosse Easter, athletics summer plus tennis on all-weather courts and swimming all year round in huge heated pool. Three new squash courts. Plans under way for sports hall which would give the school among the finest sports facilities in the country. Close enough to Glanshee to ski. Art good.

good.

Background and atmosphere:
Buildings and setting of school
magnificent historic Scottish grey
barontal with e whole separate
building for being ill in. No chapel—
school has tradition of sending girls
out into town to worstrip at place of
denomination of their choice weering their romantic long navy cloaks.
Day-to-day uniform is brown and
nasty. Official ball and regular social
gatherings with Gienalmond (90
minutes away).

The pusplist Daughters of Scottish

The pupils: Daughters of Scottish Stornes, industrial magnates and rich tradesmen. Tendency to turn out solid citizens — a touch boring. Bottom line: Fees: £1,800 boarding.

Remarks: Head comments school is "traditional without a doubt" and "considered a bit strict". Tough, gamesy, "once more into the braech" type school.

ST MARY'S SCHOOL

CALNE, WILTSHIRE Vital statistics

Pupils: 383 girls, 16 day boys; 288 board, 111 day; Ages: 11-18; C of E: Fee-paying.

Head: Miss Delscey Burns since 1985. Charming, bright, very quick and pretty — parents rave about her ("So unlike a headmistress!"). Academic matters: A powerhouse, At A levels the majority take three, a few four, fewer two, and all do a minimum of one extra non-examin-

minimum of one extra non-examinable subject to prevent specialization. Science is exceptional, rare that girts do not take physics and chemistry at 0 level. Careers and computing compulsory at Vith form, an innovation, History of art and architecture both excellently taught and madily popular. Very strong modern languages.

Gemes, options, the arts: Deservedly strong music reputation (over 75 per cent learn at least one intrument; three chamber music groups, five choirs, two orchestras). instrument; times creamper music groups, five choirs, two orchestras). Drama a major activity, arts and crafts developing: riding, social services, dressmaking, typing all on hand, 12 termis courts.

hand. 12 termis courts.
Background and atmosphere: Non-institutional, despite being purposebuilt in 1873. Flowers on tables, bright colours, comfortable dorms. Vith form run their own house, newly-built and luxurious, end entertain here. Tutor allotted to each pupil. Girls encouraged to choose a career that will last a lifetime, and implications of woman's dual role are clearly spet out. Atmosphere tremendously purposeful and happy. These Vith formers — e strikingly good-looking bunch — don't hanker for boyfriends and make lasting friendship here at school.

The pupils: 90 per cent Establishment backgrounds, socially and academically smart girls, polished, polite, well-mannered — they look you in the eye and smile. Originally not their strong point. Parents all tend to know each other. Sottom line: Fees: £1,775 per term boarding, £1,115 day, Remarks: The most fashionable girls' school at the moment. Pro-duces self-confident and well-educated girls without the arrogance or unhappy pressurization of some other powerhouses.

ST PAUL'S GIRLS' SCHOOL

BROOK GREEN, LONDON WE Vital statistics Pupils: Approx 600 girts, all day; Ages: 10-18; Anglican foundation; Fee-paying.

Head: High Mistress is the famous Mrs Heather Brigstocke (since 1974), who has now been a head-mistress for 21 years. "She has such charisma," said a prep school head, "people just flock after her." Academic matters: Amazing. Got 56 into Oxbridge last year, Honours covers two huge high walls of their large pink Edwardian building. 95 per cent of pupils go on to university, 30 per cent of these on average to Oxbridge, Pupils get over 90 per cent pass for both A and O with 35 per cent or more 'A' grades. Trackonally strong in the arts and sciences. Like Manchester Grammer for boys, the atmosphere is conductive to learning. Maths, physics, chemistry and (still, at the momant). Latin compulaory. Articulacy is all here: they are up on their hind legs talking all the time. Winchester. Good space and facil-

their hind legs talking all the time.

Games, options, the arts: Olympicsized swimming pool, two iscrosse
pitches, eight termis courts all used
with parache, but the most serious
extras are music and drama. The
school goes about its business to a
background of organ playing and in
1982 opened a beautiful theatre in
memory of Dame Cella Johnson.
Through parents and Old Paulinas
the school also has unlimited and
powerful contacts, and to see on the
noticeboard that John Mortimer Oc
ts coming to talk to the school is
nothing out of the ordinary. No

nothing out of the ordinary. No cookery taught. cookery taught.

Background and atmosphere:
Surpnsingly spacious for a London school. No uniform but dress must be "appropriate". Atmosphere of benevolert dictatoratip. Rules all contained on one yellow eard — the idea being to avoid petty restrictions.

The pupile: Mostly middle class intelligentsia — MPs' daughters, etc. Has a staggering list of femous old girls. They are in the process of setting up a network to take advantage. Strong Jewish (80+) and Muslim (20) contingents. Bottom line: Fees: £1,025 per tea

Bottom line: Fees: £1,U20 per term. Remarks: Arrived preparing to find fault because of the grovelling effect the school has on parents, came away convinced it is possibly the best academic independent day girls' school in the country.

SCHOOL

WINCHESTER, HAMPSHIRE

Vital statistics

Pupils: 410 girls: 235 board, 175 day: Ages: 11-18; C of E; Fee-paying.

Head: New head is Miss J. E. Jefferson, previously Head of Humanby Hell School, near

Hunnanby Hell School, near Scarborough.

Academic Matters: Every department goes full-pet, and girls are kept busy in many directions; they work hard without being pressurized and clearly love it. Two English papers, French, meths and one science subject compulsory at O level, 40-50 per cent of girls here do A level maths: classics another strength. A level subjects are a free choice, and Vith formers often clock up another language (Spanish or Russian, for instance) in O level, too.

too.

Games, options, the arts: Powerful on the lacrosse field; extra-curricular activities and clubs (judo, fencing, archery, contemporary dancing, for instance) generate great enthusiasm. Five full-time, 22 visiting music staff; the school has two orchestras and 60 (yes) chamber groups, mainly run by the girls themselves. Art department includes excellent book-binding, Drama very popular; good debting society. Home economics and needlework part of the curriculum. Background and atmosphere: Large 1930s Queen Anne style, purpose-built school (founded else-where in 1884), somewhat bleakly set in the green belt just outside

thes: new science block, music school, art studio, sports hall. Dormdories offer privacy and space. Atmosphere of work and

The pupils: Largely local, some of parents in the services, many whose parents are posted abroad. Bright, polite and happy, with an unlovely brown uniform (none for the Vitin). Bottom line: Fees: £1,685 per term boarding, £1,069 day.

Remarks: Remarkably rounded academic education which gives girls who can cope a wide breadth

SCHOOL FOR **GIRLS** 

SHERBORNE, DORSET

Pupils: 455 girls: 445 board, 10 day: Ages: 12-18; C of E; Fee-paying.

Head: Miss June Taylor (since 1985), totally home-grown: head girl, matha taachar than housemistress for 15 years at Sherborne. Very popular appointment all-round (including with sanlor staff). Approachable, enthusiastic, level-headed. Disparages "knowledge factories".

ievei-headed. Disparages "knowledge factories".

Academic matters: Sound though not brilliant. Work is steady (first lesson at 8.30am — a rarity) without being pressurazed. Timetabling highly flexible, due to great strength of music and axtras offered (eg squash coeching). Pupits (happily) spoon-fed until they reach Vith form, when at last they are using boranes, researching, none-taking etc on their own — compared with academic schools these girts lead a relatively sheltered academic life till their last two years. Modern languages a great strength, Russian (Vith formers only) very good indeed, good maths. Strong sciances (new labs have helped).

Games, options, the arts: Music

(new labs have helped).

Games, options, the arts: Music could well be the reason to send your daughter to this school: the best music department in any girls' school, under the remarkable Miss Augusts Miller, diminutive, dynamic, fun, treless. School music productions superb and vaned, and not only for the most talented. Head of PE, with proverbal loghorn voice, is also Second Mistress, and a pellar of the place. Girls win lots of matches and play hard (one of the few girls' schools to play both lacrosse and hockey as major sports). Sports complex has a big gym, squash courts etc and "car wash", as the girls call the shower area.

on's call the shower area.

gris cell the shower area.

Background and atmosphere:
Modelled on Cheltenham Ladies'—
though far smaller and less aeademic with an unusually strong,
highly competitive house system. All
meals eaten in their houses ("good
food", volunteered several voices),
and ages mix very freely, Upper Vitth
have their own house, wear their
own clothes, and can invite
Sherborne boys to their TV common
room which they aptly name "the
airport lounge". Strong sense of
purpose pervades the school and
the girls. Discipline tightening up—
"high time, too," from several
parents,

The pupils: Strong Dorset, Bristol and West Country and London contingents. Daughters of the Establishment and men in the

Remarks: A very good all-round education, excellent for music.

WYCOMBE ABBEY

HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Vital statistics Pupils: approx 480 girls, all board: Ages: 11-18; C of E: Fee-paying.

Head: Miss Patnola Lancaster (since 1974). Enthusiast and leader with a gift for breathing life imp pupils and staff. She hopes that each pri will achieve some aca-demic qualifications, but "more than that I hope she will be the sort of person who will be a first-rate home-maker, mother, wifa. That "I'm only a wife business -- absolute nonsense. On women lies the stability of the whole of the next generation . . . "

Academic matters: "Girls are simple," said a Sloane mother. "If they're bright you send them to Wycombe Abbey, if they're not you send them to Tudor Hall." Particu-

never contant with themselves.

Games, options, the arts: Not as strong on games as music: avery variety of instrument taught by the dedicated Miss Sharp, plus other excellent teachers. New arts study centre due to open Christman 1986. Strong following for ambitious house plays. Lacrosse school.

by rather grotty Vith form building at the back.

the back.

The pupila: Sophisticated, though head and pupils shuddered at the thought that the school might be considered a bit debby. Head commented that most perenta were "from professional tamiles living in the country". Lots of brothers at Eton, and boys ara ferried over regularly for dinner-parties, debates etc.

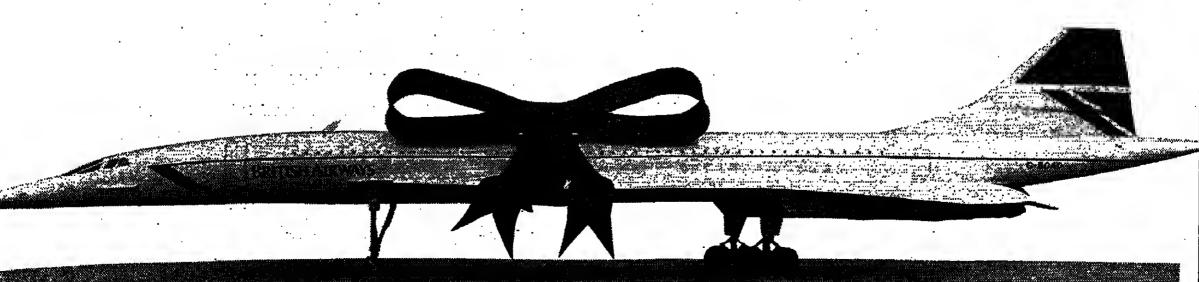
Remarks: Has had long innings as Hemarks: Has had long immings as most fashionable academic girls public school. For some reason does not inspire the instant paeans of praise of five years ago.

Adapted from The Good Schools Guide, a Hurpers und Queen publication to be published by Ebury Press on November 3 (price £8.95).

TOMORROW

Co-eds: the best of both worlds

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# Healthy Questions.

In an area as controversial as health care, there are bound to be many questions.

But when it comes to NHS medicine supply the answers are often assumed. If you want more information about British medicines and their contribution to the nation's health and wealth, contact ABPI at the address below.

Q. How does the pharmaceutical industry affect the UK economy?

A. In 1985 UK pharmaceutical exports exceeded imports by over £830 million. Our domestic spending on medicines is only half that of our major competitors like the US, Japan and Germany. If Britain is to be able to afford good welfare services, we must be able to pay for them - pharmaceuticals are an area in which this country is outstandingly successful.

Q. What contribution to UK employment does the pharmaceutical industry make?

A. Over 80,000 people are employed directly by the UK pharmaceutical industry. A further 250,000 to 300,000 British jobs owe their existence indirectly to the pharmaceutical industry.

Q. Why is the number of NHS prescriptions rising?

A. Between 1979 and 1985 the total number of prescriptions dispensed in the UK rose by only 5%. Factors involved included the 'ageing' of the population, rising unemployment and the shift to community care. For some groups of medicines, such as tranquillisers, the total fell significantly.

Q. Does the pharmaceutical industry care about 'Third World' health?

A. Only about 10% of the UK pharmaceutical industry's revenue is derived from the entire Third World. Yet through ABPI, British medicine manufacturers accept their responsibility to aid global health progress. For example, pilot projects to improve medicine distribution are being funded in East Africa and the Maldives.

Q. Why should all the growth money available to the NHS go to medicine costs?

A. It does not. Since 1982 the proportion of NHS resources going to pharmaceuticals (costed in manufacturers' prices) has stayed roughly constant. Less than one NHS pound in ten goes on medicines. Some 80% of NHS medicines

are prescribed by General Practitioner DHSS figures show that between 1979 and 1984 overall spending on the family practitioner services went up 10% more than their medicine costs.

Q. Haven't we already got the medicines we need?

A. Medicines and vaccines are not the only key to better health. But they have contributed significantly to the control of infections and the relief of disorders like depression, arthritis and heart disease.

> ses are still incurable or only partly treatable. Providing research investment continues, many more effective pharmaceuticals will be developed to help protect against conditions such as cancers, multiple sclerosis

Q. How much does the pharmaceutical industry

A. In Britain, the pharmaceutical industry spent, in the last year, over £500 million on research.

Research to find cures, new treatments and medicines with improved therapeutic profiles. Additionally, some of this money goes towards the necessarily high level of 'safety' testing.

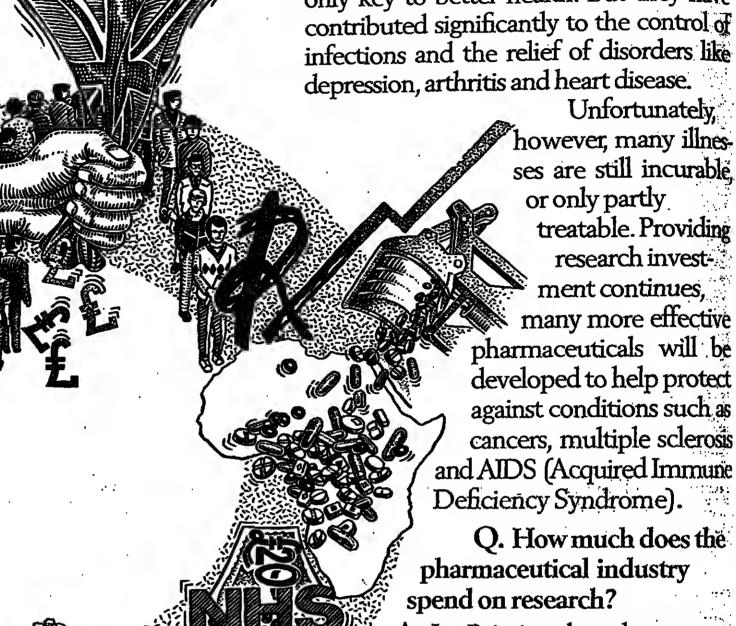
Q. Isn't the pharmaceutical industry excessively profitable?

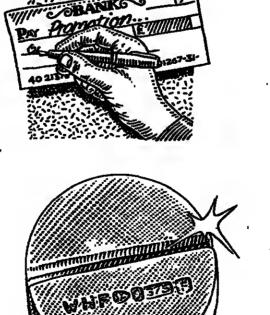
A. The UK pharmaceutical industry's profits from the NHS are currently below the average for the companies quoted in the "Financial Times" 500 Index.

The UK pharmaceutical industry has consistently invested more in this country than it has made in profit from the NHS.

For further information about medicines and health in Britain, write to Gail Turner at The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry's Health Information Desk, 12 Whitehall London SWIA 2DY or telephone her on 01-930 3477.

The Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry. British Medicines and Britain's Health





# **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

# A few friends came round, for life



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Women sometimes appear to have more friends than clothes, and change them just as often. Men, says Colin Duncan, have a wholly different approach to

acquiring, and dealing with, their best 'pals'

hen I asked her, she said no. she hadn't really seen any friends lately, except Davina to go for a splurge in Peter Jones on Friday, hut they'd promised themselves that ages ago. Of course, on Saturday she did go to Calais with Corey, Wanda and Marissa to buy all those invely nils and cheeses, and on Sunday that were the usual and on Sunday there was the usual girly lunch — just Annabel and Julia and all the regulars.

"So no." she said. "Apart from that. I haven't seen any friends lately."

In what rated as a quietish weekend, she had seen mure friends than most men make in a lifetime. When it comes to friendship, women are wildly promis-cuous. They pick them up in bars and restaurants, they swap friends with other friends, and they even indulge in group friendship. In these matters, men are models of chastity: that is why we often spend years of dreaming, waiting for the right chap to come along.

In the last few years, we have seen a vust reshuffle of human relationships which has made friendship easier to get at, with much less anxiety over such nonsense as skin tunes, sleeping preferences and schulastic neckwear. Yet among all this splendid progress, friendship between men, which has always been a delicate business, has become even more

I cannot see myself taking a pal on a splurge in Austin Reed. I have no plans in raid Calais with three chums. And whoever heard of a boys' lunch? Yet for all the problems, friendship between men has an uncomplicated warmth

Without the pull of family, sexual or commercial interests, you can spend an hour or two ambling around a golf course or at the pub, throwing darts, confident in the knowledge that no one will pester you about sales figures or a new

frock, school fees or export drives. When I say friendship, I don't mean those howling lupine packsof men you see at stag parties. I'm
talking about the gentle, easy

Mean those howling lupine packswhen they announced that talking about the gentle, easy

Reagan and Gorbachov were to other 10 years or so and they'll be calling themselves Ron and Mik and swapping tips on power drills.

relationships which sometimes blossom between men, which have the cosy qualities of an old

cardigan.
For once, sex, power and politics don't count. I have one friend who longs to hear the rolling of tumbrils, another who thinks Norman Tebbitt is a dangerous pinko. Another, I believe, shares his moment of private passion with young Mediterranean waiters. None of this matters. We have sat in deckchairs at home and watched cricketer Imran Khan rise to his toes to square drive, we have spun for pike on a misty lake in Sussex, and shared a quiet hour in the sun

outside a friendly restaurant.
Wamen find such uncontrived simplicity hard to believe, and suspect that men can gather together only to plot some form of sexual insurrection.

or years, three of us went Sunday evening. Our wives were baffled by this arrangement. In terms of icy amusement, mine used to say:
"Well, I expect you are going to see
your little friends again?" She managed to make them sound like dwarfs with disgusting personal habits. One of the other wives made a show of saintly tolerance in the face of such peversity: "I don't care what they do," she sighed. "I just get on with the ironing."

So what did we get up to? The last time, as I recall, John spoke with affection of his begonias and their successful transference to avoid frost. This permitted Ted to give a brief summary of a successful fishing trip to Scotland. Pete. whose week had been uneventful, restricted himself to general comments on the quality of the beer and his abominable luck at dominoes. We all shared in the ritual of feeding crisps to Pete's dog which, we all agreed, was a very fine specimen of its kind, if only we knew which kind.

All right, it might not do much for Robert Robinson and his friends who read out their witty spontaneities on Stop the Week,





Friends indeed: Michael Hogan, left, and Adrian Metcalfe, who came to the aid of Jeffrey Archer, centre, in troubled times

Jeffrey Archer, best-selling anthor and deputy chairman of the Conser-vative Party, does not have a best friend . . . he has two. Both friendships grew out of n shared love of athletics and a determination to beat enemy nations to the finishing

Channel 4 sports commentator Adrian Metcalfe, farmer and businessman Michael Hogan, and Jeffrey Archer succeeded one another as President of Athletics at Oxford, and this three-way friend-ship between men of disparate

meet in Iceland, I wondered if this

was not merely an attempt to find

world peace, but perhaps some-thing a good deal rarer and more illusive: a simmering male friend-

It has all the classical features.

They met through business, and overcame a period of suspicion by

exchanging gifts in the same way that sales directors send each other

leather-bound diaries. "Thought you might like this dissident, Mr R.

Very good of you Mr G, have a spy.

Fancy a drink one evening? Meet

you half way — how about Reykjavik?" Mark my words, an-other 10 years or so and they'll be calling themselves Ron and Mik

It was put to the ultimate test,

social backgrounds has endured for

Archer says, "when I had my downfall. I went from being the youngest MP with everything going for me, to nothing.

"Unlike many, they didn't ran nway but appeared instantly. Both gave me money to pay my minor debts, one gave me a job and both

were just terribly, terribly loyal. Now they are my sounding board common sense. Since my bankruptcy, for instance, I've been

Because it is hard won, friend-

ship among men is cherished. We

won't share the secrets of our

begonias with just anybody, you know, Unlike women, we have no

wish to engage in casual relation-

In any case, I don't think

convention would allow me to go to the cinema with a man friend. I

certainly couldn't telephone a man

and say "Hello George, we met the

other day at Tom's and I wondered

if you'd like to walk your dog with

No doubt we are restrained by

the fear that we may appear less than rigid in the wrist, but I think

we are more influenced by the

historic reluctance of British men

to a degree I've never seen in any other human being — he's the hero in A Matter of Honour. And in Adrian, tremendous humour, wit and a first-class mind."

To Archer's sadness, the geography of their lives means that the three see each other too rarely, but

very cautious financially. Michael

He has also drawn on their

individual qualities for characters

in his books, citing them as: "In Michael, total integrity and loyality

counsels me and I really listen."

to gush emotions at each other. No, this is not going to turn into one of those laments about our sang-froid, 1 don't envy Latins their freedom to chew each other's necks and weep all over the napery.

On the contrary, 1 rather admire

the decent reticence with which

men here construct their cautious

friendships. he convention is that men in Britain are allowed to meet only to pursue a shared interest. from which springs all those clubs. It doesn't matter particularly whether it's squash or chess, or whispered government

secrets within the panelled rooms

of St James, so long as it provides

up their shared attitude: "Success is about not being too busy to have lunch with your friends."

they speak nt least once a week and

meet up whenever possible, often to watch important athletics meetings

when, to the despair of their wives.

we degenerate into three over-

grown schoolboys, bringing back marvellous golden memories of when Adrian won everything."

All over-achievers as young men,

they fullow each other's careers with interest, but Archer credits

Metcalfe with a comment summing

the social lubrication for

friendship. It can take months, years even, for men to plot through the elaborate procedure of ignoring each other, casual nods, mutter about the weather, shake hands, exchange names, and then finally begin talking; until one day they arrive at the point where they can say: "I was talking to this chum of mine last night . . ."

What eise can I say? Bit embarrassing really, I mean, don't want to look soppy or anything. All I'm saying is, we don't make a lot of friends. Heavens no. But when we do, well, it means a lot. That's

@ Times Newspapers, 1986

## Mapped out

Did yon know that 72 per cent of doctors in the USSR are women? Or realize that in Britain, women comprise 94 per cent of the part-time workforce? Or even that 56,400 American women had nose jobs during 1984? These are some of the unusual statistics from Women in the World (Pan, £7.95), by Joni Seager

and Ann Olson.
Fur the first time, an atlas puts women on the map, globally, focusing on topics such as contraception, rape, eauty contests and marriage, with charts comparing the relative position of women around the world. It is shaming to realize that women form half the world's population, nne-third of its labour furce yet earn only 10 per cent of the world's income and own inst one per ceut of its property.

## A big help

The growing acceptability of "the wall-lunched look" continues to hearten larger women who have lang la-mented the blind eye turned to their tashion plight by mainstream magazines. Big women need feel ignored no longer; Cachet and Extra Special both hit the bookstells this month, devoting covaraga to the particula problems women siza 16 and ovar have finding unfrumpy fashions, plus haalth and diet advice and itams of ganaral

## Knit kits

With so many mothers pursuing careers, there is too little time to pass un tu inquiring yuungsters the homely skills if knitting. Taking over where Mummy left off are Sirdar's Absolute Beginners patterns, which sensibly assume that the reader does not know one end of a needle from the other. They unravel the mysteries of the art with step-by-step instructions to guide would-be knitters from casting on to finishing off n range of simple but stylish garments. Aimed ostensihly at teenagers, and priced at 65p from wool shops and department stores, it offers designs to suit even the

Josephine Fairley

# Consumer minus the 'con'

The defeat of the Sunday Trading Bill this year has not deterred the Government from venturing into the High Street. During the coming session it will introduce the Consumer Protection Bill, designed to protect the customer against faulty goods. Trade Secretary Paul Channon discussed the new "shoppers' charter" at the Conservative conference

As ever, it will spark off disagreement on both sides of the counter, but unlike Sunday trading no deep division of principle is involved. The details, however, will be hardfought between the interests of consumers and suppliers.
Onerous new hurdens are
about to be placed on the
latter, whether manofacturers, importers, ar retailers.

The legislation has three main objectives: to curb the main objectives: to curb the sale of unsafe goods, to give the customer better redress, and to end misleading price indications, otherwise known as bargain offers.

The passing of the Bill, years in the making, will mean that shopkeepers and their sumpliers will face full liability

sappliers will face full liability fur defects in the goods they handle. They will have n statutory duty to ensure that all the goods they sell are safe, under threat of prosecution if

The next salvo in the war against shoddy and often dangerous

goods will soon be fired in Parliament



they are not. At a stroke this will beef up consumer safety law, which at present is con-fined to n limited range of goods, such as like electricals, cots and toys. The main question here is whether the new law should extend to second-hand goods as well. A more radical innovation will be a new right for consumers to claim compensation if they are harmed by defective goods. They will not have to

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prove negligence; only that the product had a defect. More-over, the law of contract will also be by-passed. At the moment, if unsafe goods are passed on as a gift, the

recipient has no comeback. In future the rights which now apply only to the buyer will be given to all users. Customers can sue the shop, which will pass the claim up the chain of supply to the manufacturer or The big argument will be nver the so-called development

risk defence. This lets the manufacturer off the book if his product conforms to the state of the art. He is not liable for unforeseeable defects. Critics say this would rule out compensation in another thalidomide incident. Finally, what is n bargain? The Bill's aim is to ensure that

"Bargain, 99p" truly implies either n price reduction or that the article is worth more than The trouble lies in trying to define what is misleading. The Government has produced a code of practice, but retailers

say it is so full of holes that it will become not a shoppers' guide but a rogues' charter.

John Warden

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Time will be short on our special offer cross-Channel day trip, but there are plenty of places for a quick but highly satisfying meal

# Choice and cheerful

Continental restaurants still provide an exceptional standard of food, now hideously pricey in Britain, and fixed menu meals do not turn out, on presentation of the bill, to have been subject to all sorts of hidden additional charges for cover, hread, service and

The cheapest three-course meals in Boulogne, for exam-ple, come at 38 francs (around £4), and are built around adequate steak and chips. If you have an hour to spare, book into L'Huitrière, 11 Place Lorraine (tel. 010.33.21.31.35.27), a simple, tiny dining-room tucked behind a fish shop. The chef's smoked fish salad and grilled sole costs about £10 a person. If you are willing to spend more and have a little longer.

La Charlotte, 11 rue du Doyen (010.33.21.30.13.08). has an exquisite way with fresh fish, and La Liégoise at 10 rue Mosigny 10 rue Mosigny (010.33.21.31.61.15), serves nouvelle-ish menus from

about £8. The best bets in the old own are the Haute Ville, to be found at 60 rue de Lille

(010.33.21.80.54.10), and the



strident An Bascaille La, 16 place Godefroy de Bouillon (010.33.21.80.57.30).

Serious gastronomes have the choice between the eleant La Matelote, situated at 80 Boulevard St.-Beuve, (010.33.21.30.17.97), where the specialities include scallops en papillote and feuillete of crab, or La Hostellerie de la Rivière at 17 rue Gare, Pont-de-Briques, on the edge

where the cuisine is less refined, more robust.

Calais is not as richly endowed. The long-estab-lished English favourite is Le Channel at 3 Boulevard de la Résistance on the seafront (010.33.21.34.42.30), featuring reasonably priced menus and solid traditional cooking.

La Sole Meunière (010.33.21.34.43.01) next door is less comfortable, but a little cheaper. Ostend has the most accomplished (and expensive) restaurant in any of our Channel ports - Au Vigneron at Koningstraat 79 (010.32.59.704816) - but you must wait until it reopens on October 31 to include in its specialities of lobster, turbot and sole. The best alternatives are the Hostellerie Bretonne, Vindictivelaan 23, by the yacht harbour (010.32.59.704222), and the Prince Charles, at Visserskaai 19 (010.32.59.705066).

Zeebrugge, though short of shops, has a good run of restaurants around the fish-ing port. Along Rederskaai my first two choices would be Chalut and Slipway.

# Make sure you catch the French connection

This autumn, in conjunction with Townsend Thoresen, The Times is offering its readers nway-days to France and Belgium for ridiculously low prices. From Monday October 20

until Sunday November 30 you can take a trip from Dover to Calais, Boulogne, Ostend or Zeebrugge (or from Felixstowe to Zeebrugge) for £5 each, plus another £5 for your car. However, if four or more of you travel together in n single car, the car goes free
— so the cost of a trip for four and n car is just £20. Townsend Thoresen are not affected by industrial action OR ferry services. The trips are perfectly

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timed for early Christmas shoppers. Calais, Boulogne and Ostend nil have hypermarkets close by and Brages, within easy reach of Zeebrugge, is an excellent shopping centre.

Or you can simply spoil yourself. Boulogne has some of the best food shops in France and a bustling Sat-urday market, while Calais, an ancient lace centre, is rich in its port life.

fishing port, Zeebrugge has a fascinating harbour whilst Bruges is probably Nurthern Europe's best- preserved medieval city.

A booking request form, plus sailing details, will nppear in tomorrow's Times. In addition, you will require three vouchers per booking. In addition to today's voucher, another will appear tomorrow.



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# THE TIMES DIARY

# And so to co-ed?

The governing body of Magdalene College, Cambridge, meets tomorrow night to decide whether it should remain Oxbridge's last all-male college. David Calcutt, the Master, has circulated members past and present asking them whether admitting women under-graduates and fellows would fundamentally change the college's character. Although Calcutt hotly denies that the circular amounts to a referendum, I am told that more than 1.000 replies have so far been received and that roughly 50 per cent are in favour of change. Sponsors of the motion say that Magdalene's status as a male bastion is an anachronism that explains its current position at the bottom of the Cambridge academic league. The resolution re-quires a two-thirds majority vote. Calcuit's own position is clearly a sensitive issue: when I tried to probe him yesterday, he abruptly put down the telephone.

## Retiring

Few rising politicians turn down invitations to appear on television, but Edwina Currie tells me that, after Monday night's app-carcance on It orld In Action, she is tired of seeing herself on the box and is keeping her head down. "It was all a diversion while my boss. Tony Newton was getting married last week." she claims of her recent notoriety. Can this be the same Edwina Currie who once wrote to BBC TV's Question Time pining for a repeat invitation?

## Fogeys all

In search of Bournemouth nightlife, I made my way on Monday evening to the South-East Young Conservatives discotheque. Alas. dancing does not seem to appeal to today's YCs. The dance floor stayed empty all evening while they settled down to serious talk of South Africa and privatization. Oldtimers at the conference tell me that such abstention was unknown in their younger days. Anthony Beaumont-Dark , MP for Seliyoak, is certain to endure

the greatest number of bodysearches during the conference. He has a metal hip joint, which sets alarm systems ringing wherever be goes.

## Archer rules

Who says Tory deputy chairman Jeffrey Archer lacks authority? To the dismay of waiting photographers, the small girl presenting the bouquet to Mrs Thatcher as she arrived at the conference hotel overcome was so overcome by shyness that she kept her head bent firmly down. As Mrs Thatcher, in turn, leaned towards her. Archer look command. unison the girl and Mrs Thatcher

BARRY FANTONI



'Not a seaside town. The noise of standing ovations keeps me awake'

# Dry dock

David Johnston, who is leading the management bid to take over Devenport Dockyard, tells me he has sent his own invitation to Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, following Clark's public statement last week apparently backing rivals Foster-Wheeler. I think he should now hear what we have to say." says Johnston. Clark, I now learn, did not speak after attending a champagne reception thrown by Finster-Wheeler, as I suggested on Monday. In fact his controversial comment followed a meeting with the American-owned consortium in his Whitehall office. Far from free-flowing hubbly, he assures me he did not even serve zoffee.

# Enough said

Poet and Spectator columnist P.J. Kavanagh has apologized with characteristic elegance to Brendan Behan's brother, Brian, who had complained about Kavanagh's remark on Radio Four's Have A Good Read that Brendan had died of "an excess of his own poblicity." Behan has received a letter from Kavanagh saying: " curse my wandering tongue'

## Same old Joan

A theatrical home-coming yesterday for Joan Littlewood when she returned from France to open a new Actors' Centre in Manchester, it will be a base for the profession's legion of unemployed and will follow the experimental example of her famous Theatre Workshop, which she started in Manchester in the 1940s, I am glad to report that the now reclusive Littlewood has shed none of her old eccentricities: "Everybody can act, except actors" (I delete the expletive), she

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lanc, is sure to attract sharp criticism from the professional progressives for his forthright statement that the big increase in crime in Britain in the last 50 years is not the result of poverty, unemployment or bad housing. Ultra-progressives will no doubt deny that any such rise has occurred, while double locking their doors and sending their daughters to judo classes; the pink and soggy will continue to take refuge in the belief, with Lord Scarman, that muggers, rioters

and rapists are bred by deprivation and environmental decay. The harsh truth is that Lord Lanc is right. The early 1930s, for all the unemployment, grim poverty and squalid slums, were a time of remarkable though not quite "unprecedented lawfulness." As far as one can tell it was but one phase of that curious interlude of safety and respectability which separated early Victorian high criminality from its present day counterpart. It was a lime when commentators as diverse and radical as Geoffrey Gorer and George Orwell wondered at the disappearance of the "bad old days" when people lived

in fear of robbery and assault.
The sharp decline in violence and dishonesty in the latter half of the 19th century, to be followed by an even sharper rise during the last 50 years, is not a purely British phenomenon, in Sweden the tri-umph of the Social Democratic welfare state has been accompa-

# A breathing spell to bring down crime

by Christie Davies

nied by a corresponding rise in reflect years of sudden prosperity or poverty. pattern for progressives to accept.

let alone explain.

The fallacy of the deprivation thesis is that it extrapolates illicitly from the fact that poor, unemployed, and slum-dwelling peoplc seem more likely to commit crimes than others to a view of the overall causes of the aggregate level of crime. On this view more welfare, more jobs, better housing ought to climinate crime. But they don't. During the last half century crime rates have climbed in good times and not so good times alike.

Only in Victorian England and Strindbergian Sweden did levels of dishonesty, though not necessarily violence, rise in response to periods of dearth caused by the swings of the business cycle, poor harvests or interrupted trade. The sleady long-term fall of crime in the latter half of the 19th century is punctuated by zigs and zags that

It is in fact the cooventional progressive wisdom that is 10 blame for the lawlessness of our times. If you tell people often enough, loudly enough and authoritatively enough that not they but their econnmic circumstances and environment are to blame for any crimes they may commit, sooner or later they will half believe you. Those who preach this social gospel provide the murally uncertain with a ready-made set of excuses

If Lord Lane is puzzled as to the causes of the "lowering of standards" in our society that be so much deplores, be should read the reports that people like Lord Scarman love to write. They contain no answers, but within them and huodreds of other equally well-meaning government and academic studies lies the litmus-piok acid that has cu-mulatively dissolved the commonsense notion that each individual is responsible for his or her crimes.

The response of most West European societies, other than perhaps Switzerland, to the in-equalities believed to breed crime has been the creation of impersonal state bureaucracies that have destroyed the local controls that ooce kept crime in check. The large disorderly comprehensive school the municipal tower blocks, the rate-subsidized leisure centre built like an aircraft carrier are all planned answers to problems that in practise have only exacerbated them. The mad search for bureaucratic equality has destroyed the previous limited scale of human life that enabled us to restrain one another enough to make urban living tolerable.

Will we then be engulfed by a "huge wave of crime" as Lord Lane predicts? Most of the people who resort to violence, theft or vandalism are male, aged between 15 and 25 and drawn from the lowest classes io society. Thanks to the fall in the birth rate of this group in the 1970s there will be fewer young trouble-makers around io the immediate future and crime rates could level off and even fall. Whether we can exploit this brief respite to create institutions that will tame the delinquent offspring of today's delinquents depends on our willingness to heed and understand Lord Lane's vital message.

Tim Congdon argues that monetary growth and low inflation cannot go hand in hand for ever: the question, during Tory conference week, is when the crunch will come

# Lawson's sterling dilemma

Sterling M3. the broad measure of money which includes all bank deposits, was once slandered as the wayward mistress of the government's financial policy. In fact it is proving a loyal and trustworthy guide to economic conditions. Over the last year, while it has risen by almost 20 per cent, far above the already generous official target range of between 11 and 15 per cent, the economy has started to display several classic symptoms of excessive monetary expansion.

House prices, a key influence oo consumer sentiment, have advanced by 15 per cent. In some areas, notably London and the South-East, the increase has been much sharper, driven by the easy availability of mortage credit. The exchange rate has tumbled, particularly against the European currencies, with the pound's rate against the deutschmark down by 25 per cent since last October.

Neither a strong grasp of basic economic principles our a pro-found knowledge of Britain's financial history since the war are required to understand that rapid house price increases and severe exchange rate depreciation are likely to lead to an acceleration in inflation. Large house price gains make people feel richer and encourage more spending in the shops which makes it easier for companies to raise prices; exchange rate deprectation not only adds directly to the cost of imports but also enables industry to put up prices in sterling terms with less ear of foreign competition.

The Chancellor has both a strong grasp of basic economic principles and a profound knowledge of Britain's financial bistory over the last 40 years. He is aware of the dangers in the present situation. However, in his address to the Conservative Party conference tomorrow he will probably not express great concern.

He may confine himself to a few short words on the current low level of inflation. His largely uncritical audience may not want to hear anything much about inflation prospects over the next two or three years, which are far less satisfactory. It will certainly not like to be told that "sound money", far from being an empty phrase, sometimes needs to be supported by higher interest rates.

George Younger, the Defence Secretary, will rally the party faithful behind the Tory Trident-

based defence strategy at Bourne-

mouth today while firing another salvo against Labour's non-

nuclear policy. But some oppo-

sition politicians and defence

analysts believe the Cabinet will

not simply leave it to the voters at

the next election to guarantee

The government, they suggest,

speeding up the submarine

building programme to make it

that much harder for a non-Tory

administration to scrap Trident.

while drawing up potentially crip-

pling penalty clauses in the con-

Mrs Thateher laid the keel for

the first of the four intended Trident submarines. HMS Van-

guard, at the Vickers yard at

Barrow-in-Furness last month.

Much of a £500 million pro-

gramme of improvements to the

Faslanc submarine base in Scot-

land and the nearby Coulport

missile station have been com-

pleted and development work on

the nuclear warheads for Trident

is said to be nearing completion at

the Atomic Weapons Research

Establishment at Aldermaston.

They will be made at the Royal

Ordnance Factory at Burghfield.

Although the government will

not discuss production schedules

some analysis believe that manu-

facture of the warheads will have

in Berkshire.

tracts should it try.

continuation of the programme.

The City cannot be fobbed off so easily. In his Mansion House speech on October 16 Lawson will have to give his diagnosis of the latest financial troubles. As on the same occasion in 1984 and 1985. he may question the significance of sterling M3 as a target aggregate and play down the risks inherent in its rapid expansion, even if he does not now altogether trust his the money markets. The subject is complicated and own complacency.

In fact, sterling M3 was under reasonably good control until the spring of last year. The rate of growth was somewhat above the cautious targets which then prevailed, but at 11, 12 or 13 per ceot ear il was not wildly excessive. The leap to almost 20 per cent has occurred during the last 18 months, for two main reasons. First, a remarkable boom in

housing finance has developed. with every likelihood that mortgage credit will be 40 per cent higher in 1986 than 1985. To a large extent this boom has been met by the building societies from their own resources. But the banks have also been involved, partly io providing funds to the building societies and partly io lending for house purchase oo their own account. As every new bank loan. creates a deposit, and as the money supply is dominated by bank deposits, the banks' increased participation in the mortgage market has made a hig contribution to faster monetary

Secondly, in the middle of last year the government decided to change the tactics of financial management, in the apparent belief that this would not undermine its strategy of monetary control. It stopped "overfunding", a practice common in the early 1980s which had involved selling government debt in larger amounts than the budget deficit. Over-funding was being blamed for certain distortions in

to begin soon if they are to be

ready when the first Trident

missiles arrive in Britain, prob-

ably within two years of their

becoming operational with the US

Navy in 1989. Each missile can

carry up to eight warheads and each submarine can carry 16

missiles, although the government

has persistently refused to say how

Analysts estimate a warhead

production cycle of fewer than six

a year. Warhead development and

production accounts for 28 per

cent of the near £10 billion Tri-

dent programme, with £600 mil-

lion having already been spent. If

Labour cancelled the programme,

existing warheads would have to

be dismantled and the production

Mrs Thatcher would un-

doubtedly like to speed the pro-

gramme but service chiefs and

defence analysts alike concede

that it is moving at the best possible rate. There is little, if

anything, that the government can

Financial penalties is the crucial

issue in the event of cancellation.

Vickers has negotiated a penalty

facilities scrapped.

do to chivvy it along.

many will in fact be carried.

technical, but very important. A good argument can be made that the distortions were for the most part phantoms of the Treasury's imagination and, insofar as they existed, were trivial in relation to the overriding priority of monetary restraint. As over-funding had been a successful method of neutralizing the monetary effects of excessive bank lending, it had become an essential instrument in the cootrol of sterling M3. From this point of view, its abandonment was certain to lead to an acceleration in sterling M3 growth, which is exactly what has

happeoed. What is to be done? The government's answer appears to be oothing, if possible. For the time being interest rates are not to be raised, the mortgage boom can be allowed to proceed oo its merry way and monetary growth may continue at an annual rate of virtually 20 per cent.

This may sound foolhardy and ill-advised, but it is not entirely so. For most of 1985 and 1986 the international economic environment has been unfavourable for industrial growth in Britain But the government, faced with a remorseless rise in unemployment, wants that growth badly, bot b on general social grounds and for more self-interested political reasons. It has therefore been glad to achieve, whether hy design or not, an unsustainable spurt in monetary growth. .

This is one of those cases where an economist's lag is the

clause guranteeing it 125 per cent

of the value of the contract - more

than £800 million - if it is

cancelled before the order for the

second submarine, now under

discussion, is placed. American

companies with contracts totalling

more than £4 billion are believed

to have negotiated similar clauses.

insisted that these are merely the

result of commercial negotiations

with companies concerned about

the loss of huge investment if long-

term contracts are suddenly can-

celled, but there is also acknow-

ledgement that it would help to

make the Trident programme that

Earlier this year Ministry of

Defence sources said that as well

as money already spent, a further

£1.800 millinn had been commit-ted and up to £2.000 million more

could be committed over the next

few years. At its height, Trident

will provide work for 25,000 in

Spending and production reach

their peak in 1988 and will

continue at that level for at least three years. It is in 1988, if Mrs

Thatcher runs her full term and

loses the election, that an anti-

much harder to unravel.

this country.

Within the government it is

monetary growth may stimulate inflation two or three years ahead, but in the meantime the strength of the demand for bousing and consumer goods, and the boost to exports from sterling's depreci-ation, are good for economic activity. The result may even, to everyone's astonishment, be a significant fall in unemployment.

Perhaps it was a mistake to end over-funding and perhaps it is irresponsible to let mortgage credit grow so fast. But perhaps also, through their technical misunderstandings, the monetary authorities have blundered into an altogether appropriate policy for a government anxious to reduce

unemployment. The objection is that sterling M3 growth at annual rates of 20 per cent cannot be reconciled with per cent inflation for ever. Financial markets appreciate that measures may be postponed for three months, six months or even a year, while the economy builds up a head of reflationary steam. But they also know that, sooner or later, action must be taken. The most disastrous outcome

for the government would be a sharp rise in interest rates, made obligatory by an embarrassing sterling crisis, just before a general election. The politically astute approach may therefore be to jack up rates in the near future and hope to have enough time to reduce them before an election is called. There are risks in this, because it would aggravate the government's unpopularity io the short term. But there are also risks in doing nothing, as it would be Micawberish to bope that something will turn up to avert the wrath of the financial markets. The latest episode of financial

turbulence demonstrates, if demonstratioo were needed, that monetary policy always relies on discretion and judgement. There is no mechanical formula for interest rate setting even in a country which has had monetary targets, and made some pretence at achieving them, for a decade. Much of the uncertaioty io this iostance arises because decisions about interest rates and the date of

an election are interrelated. If base rates are kept at 10 per ceot (or even reduced in line with favourable international developments), the economy should bound forward in coming months and the government will probably aim at an election next year, perhaps even as early as the spring. If base rates increase soon, it will hope to capitalize on falling rates in the course of 1987 and the election will be in early 1988.

@ Times NewsDeparts, 1986. The author is economics partner of

## stockbroker L. Messel & Co. Trident government would want Why Trident might for the Tories the issue of never be scrapped

defence will be a better election platform than unemployment or the economy. But according to Alliance politicians the government is bent on presenting the electorate with a straight "Trident or nothing" choice; they complain that British Aerospace has assured them privately that it could develop a cruise, vertical-launch missile that could replace Polaris instead of Trident but has been gagged by the MoD from discuss-

ing the possibility publicly. David Gates, of the Department Defence Studies at Aberdeen University, points out another possible side effect of Labour's policy. Much of the uranium based fuel that powers Britain's 18 nuclear submarines, with more to come. is provided by the Americans. If Labour sends them packing will they still feel obliged to continue the arrangement? If not, where will the fuel come from with a government committed to phasing out the civil nuclear power

programme too? Cancellation would prove more costly and complicated than Labour imagines: and should the Alliance figure in the next government it might discover that, when the time comes to replace Polaris. Trident could then be the cheapest option available.

Defence Correspondent | for the high jump.

# Tom Burke

# Tory pressures all must fight

Ministers cannot speak about our system of government without someone supposing they are making an immediately topical point. Thus argued the Home Secretary, Douglas Hurd, in a recent speech - and promptly demonstrated the validity of his point with a vicious assault on Britain's vital and vigorous pressure groups.

Likening them to the serpeots embracing Laocoon, he accused them of acting against the general good; of distorting the constitutional relationship between Parliament and the electorate and of threatening the "proper accountability" of the executive. Ministers, he said, must "shake themselves free" of this embrace.

Coming from a member of a Cabinet not noted for its constitutional delicacy, this is rich. Coming from the least representative and most highly centralizing of post-war governments, it is dangerous. The trades unions having been broken and the autonomy of local authorities demolished, the pressure groups are clearly the next of this government's or-ganized critics due to come under the hammer of conviction politics.

Hurd made his speech io a week in which loyal Tories went to jail over their protest against the proposed dumping of nuclear waste and the government was attacked for failing to give Kentish Tories a fair hearing before the Channel Tunnel Bill Committee. so the immediate cause of his irritation can be easily identified. But if he and his Cabinet colleagues feel besieged by pressure groups, they have only themselves to blame. It is an ancient reflex of uneasy rulers to shoot the bringers of unwelcome tidings. The message brought by the growth in the number, activity

and influence of pressure groups is

that our system of parliamentary

democracy is suffering an acute crisis of authority.
There are 154,000 registered charities io Britain and perhaps as many local and national organizations which do not have a charitable status. Pressure groups have been responsible for much of the social innovation in Britain. In health, education and the social services most new developments in policy and practice have begun in organizations such as Mind (mental health) and Nacro (penal reform). An array of pressure groups have been urging action on drugs for more than a decade. In the 1960s, Shelter transformed the approach to housing policy, Regarding the environment, development and disarmament, it has consistently been pressure

spearheaded change. The accountability of the executive to Parliament which Hurd thinks threatened is almost wbolly bogus. Party policy is formed in secret by small caucuses of activists, assembled for reasons that ambition, factional loyalty or constituency interest as they do to expertise or ability to define the general interest. The results, The authorities blessed by ritual debates at party Alliance.

groups that set the pace and

conferences, manipulated by party managers to eliminate the innovative or unpopular and checked by the leadership for ideological purity, are then translated into that peculiar code which political manifestos use to disguise their meaning.

Decisions to build airports or motorways, to close schools or hospitals, to reorganize services or to rearrange institutions have become more and more the prerogative of ministers and civil servants remote from the people. The political parties, operating with procedures and attitudes appropriate to the last century, have failed progressively to close the gap between their decisions and those they affect: a vacuum into which the pressure groups bave flooded in increasing numbers. Unconstrained by the conventions of class war, they have become mediators between the rulers and the ruled.

It is hard to see why this should give Hurd such offence. They operate, as do political parties, in the free market of ideas. If what they offer is thought by many millions of our citizens, as it clearly is, to be worth paying for, why should their activities be constrained? A mercantilist Tory administration is not well placed to complain if it turns out to be uncompetitive in these market places. Nor is there refuge in the argument that pressure groups are unrepresentative. So, too, are political parties. Some two million people belong to political parties in Britain: far fewer than the three million members of environmental pressure groups alone. .

Elections may confer legitimacy on a government, but not authority. That must be earned. The failure of the politicians to reform their own institutions, while busy reforming everything else, makes it more difficult for Parliament to re-establish authority in the face of the well informed and well organized challenges from pressure groups.

Six measures would enormously strengthen Parliament's hand in the struggle to re-establish its authority: proportional re-presentation, to broaden its repre-sentative claims; a reformed second chamber which could include many of the informed voices now left with no choice but to shout from outside; stronger select committees with the staff and power to carry out thorough investigations; a tripling of the current provision of staff for individual MPs, a Freedom of Information Act to remove the cloak of secrecy that so stifles informed discussion of policy; and a Bill of Rights to protect the individual from the executive.

Such measures would dislocate the chains of patronage and privacy which have for so long suppressed initiative, independence and enterprise in British endless war of attrition between an unreformed Parliament and an under-represented public. The author is Director of the Green

# moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Waiting for the City crash

Today, all you ever cared to know about the Big Bang. Q. What exactly is the Big Bang? A. It's what President Reagan is leading up to, isn't it? Q. No.

A. Well, maybe it's this new daily newspaper. Or maybe it's the name of a new wine bar. Q. No. It's something that's going

to happen to the Stock Exchange on October 27. A. If you knew that, why on earth are you asking me these questions? Q. Because that's my job. That's why I'm called Q. I ask you questions, you give the answers,

then everyone gets the picture. A. And that's actually a very good illustration of how the Stock Exchange has worked up to now. Stockbrokers have had one role, jobbers have had another, and the whole thing has become a hit constricting. So when you ask, what does the Big Bang involve. I would say, abandoning the stereotyped roles these people bave had. Q. But I haven't have !? A. Haven't what?

Q. Asked you that question. About that the Big Bang involves. You're giving an answer to a question I haven't even asked. A. God. you're getting impossible to work with. All right, ask me the question.

Q. What will happen when the Big Bang comes? A. The whole of the Stock

Exchange will be demolished by a huge explosion and be turned into a National Car Park. Afterwards, everyone will go home and do all their buying of stocks and shares on little green computer screens. O. But if they all work at home nobody will need a car park in the City, will they? A. No. but NCP haven't thought

Q. How did all this Big Bang stuff

A. When Cecil Parkinson was in the Cabinci he told the Stock Exchange that if they didn't get rid of their restrictive practices, he would do it for them and they would be for the high jump. Q. And what happened?

A. Well. oddly enough, it turned Peter Davenport | out to be Cecil Parkinson who was Q. Why didn't they just lie low and hope Cecil Parkinson would forget all about it?

A. Well, I suppose they knew that

even if Cecil Parkinson forgot, Sarah Keays would never forget. So now they bave rushed all the changes through and the balloon soes up in three weeks. Q. From the car park? A. Absolutely. There will be jazz

bands and morris dancing and an all-day bar and everything. Q. Why is Big Bang always written with two capital B's?

A. Because it would look silly with two capital W's. Wig Wang. No, it doesn't look right. Q. Can the public buy shares in the Big Bang?

A. Certainly. On October 27 the Big Bang will be privatized and two or three million ordinary people will turn up, crazed with greed and avarice, trampling each other to death in an effort to get

Q. In the car park? A. That's right. Unfortunately, all the shares will already have been doled out privately by the people who run the Stock Exchange. Q. Who has been most instrumental in the evolution of the Big Bang?

A. Duke Ellington, I would say, though Count Basie and Woody Herman were very important, and we shouldn't forget Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey.
Q. Aren't you thinking of the Big Band, not Big Bang? A. Yes.

Q. Why? A. It's much more interesting. Also, you can tap your feet to Duke Ellington, but you can't to the Big Bang. Q. What will be the main effect of

the Big Bang on society? A. Lots more people will be making phone calls from their cars at bigh speeds, and the road death toll will go up. Laws will be introduced compelling them to make their phone calls from a large car park in the City. And lots of people will make money from writing articles about the Big Q. But will anyone be any the

A. No.

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willow prospers seemily described from the Di verre for we have to like the at-I-maintained housing contentrated on the

Wester which is great. seadth through he as a correctly In the security of these apon a financial basic 19. th mortgages said our moral and and sectioned by has been partly carand panis conditrected A construction to remove a-

a problems persist. The adistressing is the growing ber of homeless people. Austhle - but it symptom he same causes - are the 000 householders who last saw their houses for essed when they tarlest to morteage materies; pary ans and, as the recent II was series in the Linies

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From Professor Antony Flow

Sir. In your leading article. "Lahour's grand illusion"

(September 30), you point out that

it is the policy of the Labour Party

not only to scrap all British

nuclear weapons but also to require the US to remove all such

weapons from our territory. You

also note that Mr Kinnock "would

not wish the US to protect Britaio

with nuclear weapons" because, as

he says, "it would be immoral to

So far neither you nor your

correspondents have asked the

further crucial question: "Why is

Labour still proposing to continue

with any significant defence spending at all?" It cannot be for

purposes of actual defence: not at

any rate defence against any nuclear power. For a oon-nuclear

must always be at the mercy of a

nuclear power, save to the extent

that the latter is somehow deterred

from exploiting its nuclear capability. So what then can be the

purpose of Labour's present prom-

ise to continue a substantial,

strictly non-nuclear contribution

would be: "To win the election, hy

misrepresenting our policy for defencelessness as a policy for

defence. Quite certainly, the election safely won, the calls from newly elected Labour MPs to

divert such now obviously waste-

ful spending into more congenial

projects would prove irresistible.

whatever the present intentions of

Messrs Kinnock, Hanersley and

Healey may nr may not be.

From Mr Warren D. Feagins

Sir. Critics of Labour's defence

policy in your columns seem to

favour a "Realpolitik" style which

patronizes the naivety of tinkering

with Nato's present deployments.

Similar arguments were fashion-

ahle in the 1960s when, in fact, Nato and the Warsaw Pact were

escalating nuclear capability to

hair-trigger overkill levels. Less

was said then (as now) about the

risks, as evidenced by close calls

Yours faithfully. ANTONY FLEW.

26 Alexandra Road,

Reading, Berkshire.

October 1.

do so.'

to Nato?

Implications of defence change

this one.

October 6.

Yours faithfully.

46 Marquis Road, NW1.

From Dr R. L. Marshall

W. FEAGINS.



education (which means in this context the education provided by the state) would be a priority issue for Conservative Conference representatives. It matters to many of them personally, and it matters to the great majority of voters who have no alternative but to accept for their children what the state provides.

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In yesterday's debate, all the old anxieties were agaio expressed. There was worry about the attempts of left-wing authorities (especially ILEA) to destroy voluntary aided schools. There was concern about the too great size of comprehensives, about money spent by some local authorities on indoctrination at the expense of genuine education. There was deep anger about the manipulation of children against the wishes of their parents by means of corrupting forms of sex education and

But through it all ran an over-riding question. How can parents regain responsibility for their children's education from local authorities who want to use their power for political ends? More broadly, since the voucher scheme had been ground into the dust by the civil servants of the Department of Education under Sir Keith Joseph, what hope remains for promoting parental responsibility under Mr Baker?

so-called peace studies.

His speech was distinctly encouraging, particularly in respect of the two attempts he announced to dent the power of local authorities. The decision to take the decisions about sex education away from teachers and Local Authorities, and to give it instead to the new kind of governing bodies (which already under the Education Bill will have much more parental representation) is wholly to be commended.

Government has largely suc-

ceeded in its general attempt to:

alter the balance from public

per cent of householders oow

What we have today is a

stock, concentrated in the

private sector, which is grow-

ing steadily though less rapidly

than in the seventies. This

rests upon a financial base in

which mortgages sustain most

construction, and government

money has been partly cut

hack and partly re-directed

from construction to renova-

Yet problems persist. The

most distressing is the growing

number of homeless people.

Less visible - but a symptom

of the same causes - are the

16.000 householders who last

year saw their homes re-

possessed when they failed to

meet mortgage interest pay-

ments and, as the recent Home

Front series in the Times

pointed out, the many thou-

sands more who tremble on

In addition, Mr Patten yes-

terday identified three groups

whom the present housing

the hrink of non-payment.

next five years.

tion.

have little or no idea what kind of instruction their children are receiving or what sort of books and videos are being used. The recent case of the socalled sex education book showing two semi-naked male lovers in bed with a small girl

It may not, however, be the worst kind of abuse. Some of the sex education books in use in schools are so fundamentally indecent and devoid of any moral standards. apart from a kind of bogus hedonism, as to be almost impossible to quote from in a newspaper. Yet children with malleable minds are subjected to them.

clude that there would be great absolute right to withdraw their children from sex education classes. In some circumstances angry teachers might use it to shame children reparents' meeting.

giving opportunitles for members of governing bodies to go into classrooms and see for themselves the way in which this delicate subject is being taught. Certainly, if Labour MPs resist the amendment of the Eduction Bill to give governing bodies this new responsibility, it will be a clear demonstration that, despite Mr Kinnock's appeal to a "moral majority", his real obedience is to the moral minorities which, in many Labour local authorities, deliberately flout parents' wishes.

lo the loog run, however, Mr Baker's announcement of a pilot scheme of 20 oew secoodary schools in urban areas (city opinion.

technology colleges) may be far more important. For these schools, which will have an emphasis on technical, scientific and practical work and will be government fuoded. will be ruo entirely independently by educational trusts. Indeed it seems that this is Mr Baker's first tentative answer to the apparent relegation of the voucher scheme.

He intends to fuod the schools on a per capita basis in relation to the number of pupils. There seems to be no reason why the scheme should not expand as new trusts come forward to found new schools and the Government provides financial support to the results of genuine local responsibility.

It is a new permutation of the old voluntary aided and direct grant ideas, and it could begin to make good the destruction of the many quality schools in the switch to massive comprehensives. The scheme will, above all, provide the state system with com-

It will take a good deal of time, however, before it is possible to have any clear idea of how far the scheme will spread and in the meanume Mr Baker should not dismiss the idea of returning in the Tory manifesto to some variant of the voucher scheme.

Yesterday he showed himself a strong critic of the educational fashions dominant since the sixties, from huge comprehensives, mixed ability teaching, the preference for "free expression" over solid learning, the destruction of grammar schools and pupil indoctrination. He took two significant steps towards reversing this trend. He should not fear to continue along the path towards greater responsibility for parents. For if he does so, he will be backed by the great majority of public

allowed to invest directly in

land and building.
By themselves, those two

encourage a revival of the

private rented sector over

time. As for those who find

current house prices just be-

yond their reach, he promised.

that future legislation would

promote "shared ownership"

buying whereby the home-

owner buys a share of his

The idea is a good one, but it

might not suit all potential

buyers. What is needed is a

wide range of such options. Mr

Patten might encourage the

banks and huilding societies to

experiment more with such

devices as fixed-interest mort-

gages on the American pattern.

or the Law Commission's

suggestion of index-linked

mortgages. And since first-

time huyers are generally

embarking on their first major

financial commitment, he

might consider making a gen-

erous grant to the Money

Advice Centres where they

could receive advice on both

the best option for them and

exactly how much they can

reasonably afford in monthly

For a large minority, the

Tory promise of a property-

owning democracy remains a

payments.

- a mixture of renting and

over Berlin and Cuba.

The precedent of 40 uneasy years is a statistically unreliable model for the longer-term survival of humanity. The politicians are hardly likely to advertise the dangers, or to be frank about the central issue - would ordinary citizens/voters rather be dead than modation that creeping red? I cannot see why we should have any more faith in the efficacy decontrol would make profitof defence policy than the less able; he announced that buildlethal fumblings of politicians in ing societies and insurance companies would in future be

social or economic affairs.
In commoo with most ordinary people, my survival and that of my loved ones transcends political dogma. But, on nuclear defence, reforms should do much to we are encouraged to marry tioo is available on the risks. This Obscures the central issue, and since people by and large prefer not to think about extinction, a

> certain inertia results. Europe's role as the front line of (nuclear) defence for the USA appears rather obvious to everyone except the politicians, so I am gratified to observe some har-mony between what Mr Kinnock says and the rest of us feel. Indeed. I would be prepared to forgive the

Sir. In his powerfully-argued and

moving article ("Prisoners who

serve no purpose", September 26)

Bernard Levin refers to the virtual

absence of Jewish schools and the

teaching of Yiddish in the USSR.

It is worth adding that, accord-

ing to the official census data, the

proportion of Soviet Jews speak-

ing the language of their nationality as their mother tongue has

registered a marked decline -

from 21.5 per cent to 14.2 per cent

over the years 1959-79. For all

other large ethnic groupings, apart from the Poles, the figures were

above 50 per cent and usually well

Unlike some nationalities, the

Jewish population of the USSR is widely dispersed and highly urbanised. However, even when

illowance is made for that point, it

is difficult to avoid the conclusion

that in the case of Soviet Jews the authorities have chosen to pursue

a policy of flouting their own

Constitution, which in article 45 confers on citizens the right to

tuition in their mother tongue.

above that level.

Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL RYAN.

4 Hendrefoilan Drive.

From Mr Robert Swann

Channel tunnel

From Mr John Sharples

of the tunnel.

Sir. Richard Hope (October 3)

shows a remarkable degree of

tunnel vision. Kenneth Fleet's

comments (September 27) on

Eurotunnel's pathfinder prospec-

tus were if anything rather gen-

erous as there are many more

things than a "political accident"

that can prevent the construction

No doubt, inventors will look

long and hard at the "gaggle of assumptions" which underlie

Because of an error in transmission

a reference was made in Monday's kading article. "Trading solutions". to "the regime of fixed interest rates" established at Bretton Woods. This should, of course, have read "the regime of fixed exchange rates"

Soviet Jews

From Dr T. M. Ryan

in the Soviet Union. Far too often the problem is presented as if there were only two choices for Sovict Jews - to stop being "Jews" (in any meaningful sense) or to emigrate to Israel after the necessary diplomatic and economic ressure has been applied on the Soviet Uninn.

I believe we should campaign equally hard for their right to be, in the fullest sense. Jews in the Soviet Uninn or to emigrate, if they wish (as the majority apparently do) to countries other than

Why did Mr Arie Dulzin, Chairman of the International Council of the World Canference for Soviet Jews, tell his audience on September 9 in Paris that they must not work for "free emigration" hut for "repatriation to Israel"? I have been told several times that one of the main sticking points holding up emigration is that Israel wants Moscow to agree that Jewish emigrants should go to

While the Russians might be willing to relax restrictions, they are not prepared to have the destination dictated to them. Is Zionism not, once again, proving itself to be something very different in its objectives both to Judaism as a religion and to Jewish culture?

Sketty.Swansea. West Glamorgan. Yours sincerely ROBERT SWANN. Sir. I am delighted that Mr grue des Volontaires. Bernard Levin wrote so eloquently 75015 Paris, France. about the threat to Jewish culture September 26.

> Eurotunnel's assertions and they will conclude that any number of them may upset the viability of

the tunnel. The difference between the tunnel and alternative investments is that with the tunoel all the eggs are in one dubious basket. Investment in competing ports and ferry services will be much more flexible and able to respond to radically changing conditions. No amount of fiddling with inflatioo forecasts will alter this fundamental difference io risk

factors. Yours sincerely, JOHN SHARPLES (Head of Economics & Finance). British Ports Association. Commonwealth House, 1-19 New Oxford Street, WC1. October 3.

# in news values

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Labour Party its widely acclaimed

mismanagement of all the other issues just so long as it sticks to

Sir. Patriotism. however deeply

favoured by Labour Party orators.

is not their most familar resort

and Mr Kinnock's declarations on

it in his address to the party

conference are all the more nota-

hle and welcome. And it occurs to

me, if nnt to him, that they could

have a very strong public appeal.

on the general attitudes they

perceive in the parties rather than on the details of policies and

programmes and his tribute to

"our country" and his willingness

to make personal sacrifices for it

He could well now go nn 10 avnw another anitude for which

patrintism provides some en-

couragement. From his con-

fidence in our country it is a short

step to acknowledging that nther

parties have sometimes contrib-

and may contribute again ~

though, nf course, less whole-heartedly or effectively than his

This acknowledgement, rather

than the present inclination of each of the main parties to

concentrate exclusively on

denigrating or dismissing all the

advocacies and actions of the

other, would serve him well both

in the improvement of the quality

of our political life and at the polls.

Woodhouse Eaves, Leicestershire.

From Dr Geoffrey Lee Williams

Sir. I believe that Major-General Sir John Acland (October 3) is right to assert that Denis Healey

owes an explanation to the elec-

torate concerning his apparent

Mr Healey once argued both in

opposition and in government

strongly in favour of nuclear

deterrence. His Healey theorem

became part of the documented

history of strategic analysis. The

first requirement in resolving

Nato's difficulties, he said, was to

restore "general confidence in American leadership". He stressed

that it was necessary, also, to have consultation about the deploy-

ment and use of nuclear weapons

to restore European confidence in

the Alliance and America's role in

it. Planning and consultations had

both to be improved, argued

Healey, if Nato was to be made workable.

Denis Healey, but does he deserve

his weak withdrawal of his state-

ment on BBC Television's Pan-

oraina that it was "not

inconceivable" that Britain might

retain nuclear weapons under a

GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS.

Department of Linguistic and

Labour government?

University of Surrey.

International Studies.

Guildford, Surrey.

October 4.

Yours sincerely,

Like Sir John Acland, I respect

volte-face on nuclear weapons.

own adherents.

Yours faithfully

Holly Cottage, 15 Beacon Road,

October 2.

R. L. MARSHALL

used to its values and possibilities

will be widely attractive.

Most voters base their choices

This Day column reprinted an extract from the Madrid Gazette which had appeared in your distinguished oewspaper in 1816. and described the Spanish re-Nueva Granada, now Colombia.

obscure report from a foreign journal in his highly-taxed four-In fact, never has the British Press been so interested in Laun American affairs as in the years 1815-25.

provincial competitors reported in detail the campaigns of the patriot leaders Simon Bolivar and Jose de San Martin, commented extensively upon the new Latin American constitutions, legislation and trade statistics, and followed closely the fortunes of the 6.000 British volunteers who had sailed

today compares poorly with the proportionately more extensive column space allocated to the New World during the post-Waterloo decade.

Yours faithfully, FRANK GRIFFITH DAWSON, 3 Eltislev Avenue, Camhridge. October 1.

From Professor Emeritus M.North

good a sociologist to be so naive as to believe that anything but a fraction of individual wealth derives form these Victorian virtues. which are, alas, anachronisms in contemporary Britain. Yours faithfully.

The Lancashire Polytechnic,

## Radio reception

In the Pacific and Mountain time zones of the United States the reception of the BBC is intolerable hy The Netherlands and the USSR ning listening hours.

The BBC frequency charts for the N American service are fairy tales: some of the frequencies shown are never received and most of the time only one frequency is good enough to be called poor. My observations are made

The situation has worsened relative to competitors in recent months. Recent management changes (and not supspots alone) at Bush House appear to have degraded further the poor delivery of good service. Such a survey chuld only be proposed by people

University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley. California 94720, USA.

## **Testing times**

Sir. The principal threat to pine forests is no longer acid rain, hut the GCSE, whose administrators and their hangers-on are filling our schools with expensively produced hrochures, pamphlets, forms, returns, horiztory effusions, conflicting advice, and junk mail. Soon there will be no room

Do you think we could have a few books for the candidates to

# Shift of emphasis

From Mr F. Griffith Dawson Sir, On September 25 your On conquest of its rebellious colony of

Modern readers might wonder hy your editorial predecessor in 1816 included this apparently page oewspaper, nearly a third of which was devoted to advertising.

During this period the Laun American revolt against Spanish colonial rule enjoyed widespread public support in Britain. Partially the sympathy derived fram liberal political sentiments aroused by the French Revolution but denied domestic outlet by conservative administrations. Equally im-portant were commercial expectations that upon independence the former colunies would provide vast new markets for British manufactures. The Press reflected this sympathy with varying

degress of enthusiasm.

The Times and its London and to join the rebel forces.

The generally sparse Press coverage of Latin American affairs

### Creation of wealth

Sir, Dr Digby Anderson (September 30), in his "This immoral alms race", omits to mention that much wealth is inherited and is not "the reward of skill, work, sacrifice and

risk takiog . . ."
Anyway. Dr Anderson is too

M. NORTH, Corporation Street. Preston, Lancashire, September 30.

From Professor Emeritus C. Kittel Sir. The BBC has asked its World Service listeners to fill up a manypaged questionnaire to pinpoint listening hahits during the last week of this month. The survey is fatally flawed, because it nowhere asks what programs one would listen to if only a suitable transmission were available.

during most of the prime time of 7 pm to 10 pm, often being drowned on nearby channels, and by France on the Identical Channel. These countries, along with Germany and South Africa, offer much better transmissions on a selection nf frequencies during normal eve-

with a variety of serious receivers.

The BBC programming is superb. It is wasted on the American air because of an unimaginative assignment of frequencies by the BBC technical staff, and by an unrealistic allocation of resources by management.

who do not understand the listener's situation. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES KITTĖL Department of Physics, October 1.

# From Mr G. G. Watkins

Where is the pulp coming from? And the money? And how is a teacher supposed to read it all in a working life of only 40 years?

read, instead? Yours faithfully. GEORGE WATKINS. 70 Scotforth Road.

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 2 1863

The letter from Charles Dickens (1812-1870) was supported by a dozen others covering a wide area of the Midlands, five of them from clergymen. E. J. Lowe was a fellow

of the royal and ather distinguished societies, and a founder of the Meteorological

THE EARTHQUAKE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir.- As you may think any accurate observation of the shock nf earthquake which was felt in various parts of England last Fuesday morning worth publishing send you mine.

I was awakened by n vinlent waying of my bedstead from side to side, accompanied by a singular heaving motion. It was exactly as if some great beast had been crouching asleep under the bedstead and were now shaking itself and trying to rise. The time by my watch was 20 minutes past three, and I suppose the shock to have lasted nearly a minute. The bedstead, a large iron one, standing nearly north and south, appeared to me to be the nuly piece of furniture in the room that was heavily shaken. Neither the doors nor the windows raitled, though they rattle enough in windy weather, this hmuse standing alone, on high ground, in the neighbourhood of two great rivers. There was no nnise. The air was very still, and much warmer than it had been in the earlier part of the night. Although the previous afternoon had been wet, the glass had not failen. I had mentioned my surprise nl its standing near the letter "i" in "Pair," and having a tendency to rise. It is recorded in the second volume of the Philo-suphical Transactions that the glass stood high at Oxford when an earthquake was felt there in Sep-

tember 1683. Your faithful servan CHARLES DICKENS. Gad's-hill-place, Higham Rochester, Kent, Oct. 7.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir,- A smart shock of a earthquake was felt here this morning at 3 30. Many persons awoke from the shaking of their beds and windows. At the time the sky was cloudless, the wind west, barometer stationary, and the

The motion of the earthquake pendulum at this Observatory was from W.N.W. to E.S.E. and the isplacement of chalk by the 30feet rod was half an inch, the index needle moving the chalk so as to leave an oval, or rather a length-ened-oval hole.

There must have been at least two shocks, as numerous letters describe the time as both 2 35 a.m. and 3 30 a.m.; that the latter was the time of a severe lateral shock is certain, as the zero pencils on my atmospheric recorder marked the paper in a remarkable manner at

Information as to the extent of the shock is desirable, as in all probability the earthquake of this morning was of a severe nature. t have the honour to be, Sir, your

bedient servant, Observatory, Beeston, Oct. 6.

We have had an Earthquak The men of science all tell us that we have every right to expert earthquakes. This country lies, as a correspondent observes, nn the great volcanic belt. We are only a ew links in the chain that binds Hecla to Vesuvius, Aetna, and the original volcano in the Lipari

In the "black country", indeed and throughout the Midland and West Midland counties, the earthquake appears to have been felt the nost. At Birmingham walls were seen to move, and people rose from their beds to see what damage had been done, for though the rumbling, grating sound is compared to that of a passing waggon or train, it was known at once to be something more. At Edgbaston successive shocks were plainly felt, house were shaken to their foundations "a dreadful rattle" was rather felt than heard, and people woke one another to ask the meaning. Every thing around was violently agitat ed. At Wolverhampton everything in the houses vibrated to the external agitation. The house cracked and groaned as if the timbers had been strained. The policemen on duty saw the walls ibrate, heard everything rattle about them and were witnesses to the universal terror of the roused leepers. From near Stourbridge we are told that a house quivered from top to bottom, the silver rattled the furniture shivered, and i seemed as if there had been an explosion under the cellars. In South Staffordshire and East Worcester doors were burst open crockery and furniture broken clocks stopped, and whole populations brought out of their beds. At Cheltenham, a great distance from that neighbourhood, a deep rumhling noise was heard, the heavies furniture was shaken, the fire-iron rattled, heavy stona walls were heard to strain and crack, and the boys at the College were each under the impression that the rest were engaging in making the greatest possible disturbance. . . .

#### Identity crisis From Sir Williom Hayter

Sir. Your correspondent, R. J. O. Meyer (September 30) is wrong on one point. Dr Spooner was not a poor speller. I have read all his dianes and many of his letters in manuscript and do not recollect haviog encouotered any spelling mistakes.

There are other confusions, of course; what Spooner suffered from was not dyslexia but what Sir Emest Barker called metaphasis. or transposition of sounds. Yours faithfully. WILLIAM HAYTER.

Bassetts House. Stanton St. John, Oxford. 

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# MR BAKER'S PARENT POWER

At present, parents often was a grave enough sign.

Mr Baker is right to condifficulty in giving parents ao moved from such lessons. It is far better to give control of the material and the manner of sex education to governing bodies which, as Mr Baker plans, will be answerable to an annual

He should also consider

A PROPERTY-OWNING NATION Housing is an area where the prices; home-owners who cannot-move from North to South because of vast regional disparities in house prices; and

to private provision. Over 60 people who cannot obtaio a council house. own their own homes - and These groups, appareotly Mr John Patten, the Housing Minister, predicted in his speech to yesterday's Conservative Conference that a further million people would purchase their homes in the well-maintained housing

> up house prices still further. wholesale abolitioo of rent

wife.

#### market frustrates: newly mardream. Such measures would ried couples who cannot afford make it at least a possibility. ment in private rented accomto huy a house at prevailing

Eleven months ago in Geneva Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachov provided a diverting spectacle as their husbands engaged in the serious business of summitry. They visited creches, laid wreaths and met for tca. This time the wives have entered the political equation. That is not necessarily a good omen for the

summit. When the Reykjavik meeting was first sprung on an unsuspecting world, it was presented as a strictly working meeting untrammelled by the hundreds of officials, journalists and hangers-on who thronged Geneva last November. Rcykjavik had been preferred to London, we were told, for reasons of security and privacy. The summit-thatwas-no-summit would be a one-to-one encounter between two statesmen intent on making the world a safer place. The

less razzmatazz the better. A week later, the rendezvous in Reykjavik looks increasingly like a repeat performance The stereotype of the over-

diverse, are in fact victims of an inflexible market in which choice is effectively restricted to a shrinking public sector and an increasingly expensive mortgage. Rent control has dried up the supply of private rented accommodation and forced people to buy houses

when their circumstances might have made renting more appropriate. The corresponding increased demand for ownership has pushed up house prices. And mortgage interest tax relief has aggravated demand and pushed

Mr Patten was bolder than most of his predecessors when he turned his hand to solutions yesterday. He did not, of course, propose abolishing mortgage tax relief - and rightly. The social benefits of widespread property owner-ship outweigh the economic disadvantages which, anyway, are yearly less damaging as inflation gradually erodes the value of the tax relief. Mr Patten also shrank from

control. He made it plain, however, that a future Tory government would gradually dismantle controls on new tenancies. And, to encourage the invest-

officials saw more in her travel

plans than either her own taste

for Nordic sightseeing or her

husband's desire for company.

Raisa Gorbachov has been a

significant asset to her

husband's international diplo-

macy. By her appearance and

general demeanour, she has

begun to transform the image

of Soviet women in the West.

They are probably right.

A TALE OF TWO WIVES of Geneva, scaled down to fit the smaller stage of Reykjavik. and there is no doubt that the Soviet side is making the running. Two days ago Moscow announced the comabroad, and their new first position of its delegation. No lady has played her part. minimalism here: it includes

Mr Gorbachov's most senior advisers. The Kremlin also informed the Icelandic government that Mr Gorbachov would be accompanied by his Washington's annoyed response suggested that Raisa Gorbachov had not been part of the original scheme. It also her husband too. suggested that White House

If she does not, then President Reagan could be at a disadvantage in terms of protocol and presentation. If she does, however, and if - as is rumoured - she is the force behind the President's new interest in peace-making, she might perhaps induce him to give too much away. That is certainly a fear in Washingtoo. It may even be part of the

weight tractor-driver in a peasant headscarf has been pushed into the background. Soviet leaders have learned how to make themselves understood

Raisa Gorbachov's presence in Reykjavik signals that for all the talk of discretion and privacy, the Soviet side is no less interested in presentation at this interim summit than it was at Geneva. It also compels Washington to decide whether the first lady of the White House should not accompany

Russian calculation.



# COURT AND

# COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 7: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Olympie Association, this morning attended the launch of the 1988 Olympic Appeals Schools Promotion at the Inn on the Park Hotel, London, WI, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Association

(Mr Charles Palmer).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, President of the Riding
for the Disabled Association,
subsequently attended a Council Meeting of the Association in Saddlers' Hall and was received by the Chairman (Mrs Patrick

angford). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the Save the Children Fund, this afternoon visited the Hopscotch Asian Family Centre (Project Leader, Mrs J. Seeds) at St Richard's House, Eversholl

garet, Countess of Snowdoo was present this evening at a Recep-tion held at Lambeth Palace by the Association for Spinal ta-jury Research Rehabilitation jury Research Rehabilitation and Reintegration on the conclusion of their appeal for the London Spinal Unit Sports

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 7: The Duke of Gloucester, as Pairon, this evening attended the launching of the Pevsner Memorial Trust at a Reception at the An Workers' Guild. Queen Square, London

Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester, President of London Home Safety Council, was present this

## Birthdays today

University College London Sir James Lighthill, Provost of terday at the college to welcome Professor M.G. Smith, a new

# Service dinner

October 6 to mark the twenty-lith anniversary of the commu-tee. Mr Michael Howard, QC, MP, and Sir Gordon Borrie, QC, and leading members of the advertising industry and of consumer protection bodies were present. The guests were re-ceived by the chairman of the committee, Mr Anthony Bracking.

# ECI. Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 7: The Duke of Kent, as

Chairman, this evening at-tended a dinner of the Trustees of HRH The Duke of

Edinburgh's Commoowealth Study Conferences (UK Fund) at the Garrick Club, London WC2. Sir Richard Buckley was in artendance.

Northwick Park Hospital. Harrow Mrs David Napier was in

The Queen will hold investi-tures at Buckingham Palace on November 5, 11, 19 and 25 and on December 3 and 11.

university naval unit vessel to mark the university's 150th anniversary. Later she will at-tend a dinner and honorary degree ceremony at the Barbican. Princess Anne will present long

service badges to nurses from The Queen's Nursing Institute at Drapers' Hall on October 13. The Duke of Gloucester has become Patron of the Pevsner Memorial Trust and President of the Gibraltar Heritage

A memorial service for Sir Follon Sandford will be held on Safety Council, was present this morning at the Inaugural Meeting of the Water Safety Commit
Saturday, October 25, 1986, at 2.15 pm in New College Chapel, Oxford,

University College London, presided at a luncheon held yes-Professor O E N Danes (vice-provost).
Alatio Coneral I H Buker (secretary).
Professor A P Mathus, Professor M Mellink I, Professor B Kapiever and Mi O O A Lesies

The annual dinner of the London Metal Exchange was held last night at Grosvenor House, Mr Jacques Lion, Chairman of the Board of the Metal Market & Exchange Company presided. Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England was the guest Scholey, 55; Sr Reginald Sholl, 84; Mr D. R. W. Silk, 55; Mr Godfrey Talbot, 78; Mr Peter Wood, 58.

Army Commandos Major-General T.B.L. Churchill presided at a dinner given at the Army and Navy Club last night by the Army Commandos Officers' Dinner Club. General Sir Peter Hellings was the principal guests.

## Reception

Professor Sir Alastair Currie, 65; Lady Dalrymple-Champneys, 84: Professor H E. de Wardener. 71; Sir Edward Evelogh 69, Lord Justice Fox. 6 Mi Milner Gray, 87, Profes-hard Harrison, 66. Sir

lethcoe, 86: Mr Milne, 56: Dr Cesar M Shir Mark Oliphant, by Leane Merle Park, 49: the Hon Sil Peler Ramsbotham, 67; Mr Ray Reardon, 54; Lord

Wilcox (Dame Anna Neagle, the actress). of London NW8. left estate valued at £147.963 net. She left to Mrs Odette Hallowes. GC, the bust of herself by Fiona Henriques "as a token of my admiration and affection".

Dame Adelaide Bailliei Doughty, of Chelsea, formerly Governor of the English-Speaking Union, left estate valued at £219.745 net.

Mr Harry Webster, of Wetherby, West Yorkshire, farmer, left estate valued at £582,676 net.

# Lord Mayor-elect

Alderman David Rowe-Ham, who becomes Lord Mayor next month, has been made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire. Sir David's appointment was confirmed yesterday by the Queen.

THUMPING HEADACHE?

TRAMIL 500 WILL SOFTEN THE BLOWS.

WHEN THE PRESSURE'S ON, FULL-STRENGTH TRAMIL 500 (1715 18 19)

In this fast and often furious world,

But when you have, you need a strong

Each capsule contains 500mg of para-

the last thing you need is a headache.

it's gentle on your stomach.

It's fast-acting, too.

solution. Take full strength Tramil 500, for

cetamol, an analgesic doctors prescribe. And

So it'll knock out your headache in no time 🕒

## Horticulture

# Dahlias fight the frost

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

By Alan Toogood, Horti The current spell of mild weather is ensuring plenty of colour in gardens. Dahlias have revived after the earlier frosts and at the Royal Horticultural Society's flower show, which opened at Westminster yesterday, a large bank of excellent blooms exhibited by Aylett Nurseries, of St Albans, won a gold medal.

Gentians are also responding to the clement weather by keeping their flowers open. A collection is being shown by Edrom Nurseries, of Coldingham, Retwickshire, including Gantiana ornata which, until recent years, was thought to have disappeared from cultivation. Edrom also gained a gold medal.

It is not only flowers that are providing colour

lt is not only flowers that are providing colour at this show. W. Robinson, of Forton, Lancashire, is showing red and yellow cherry tomatoes, red onions, orange squashes and pumpkins, and red-stemmed beet in their gold-medal exhibit, while the RHS Garden at Wisley, Surrey, has a

the RHS Garden at Wisley, Surrey, has a colourful collection of unusual vegetables, incinding black radishes and white beetroots.

There is autumn leaf colour from bonsai (dwarfed trees) shown by Herons Bonsai, of Lingfield, Surrey, and 10 Kai, of London.

In the Japan Society of London's bonsai competition, the Chinn stone lantern, for most points, has been awarded to G. Dobson.

Alan Buller, of Chessington, won classes in the RHS fruit and vegetable show for a collection of hardy fruits and a collection of pears. J.R. Brown, of Leicester, also won classes for a collection of

apples and pears, and dessert apples. The Eastwote Horicultural Society took the affiliated societies' challenge cup for a collection of apples

In the vegetable competition, C.F. Richardso In the vegetable competition, C.F. Richardson, of Stammore, Middlesex, won the Riddell trophy for a collection of nine kinds of vegetables; and J.F. Branham, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, led the class for six kinds of vegetables. Both exhibitors have included red 'Romano' potatoes. Dr D. Walkey, of Tyso, Warwickshire, won the

Harold Bishop memorial trophy, for most points, in the Alpine Gardens Society's competition. G. Forster, of Selsey, Sussex, has been awarded the Saunders spoon in this competition, for the best pan of cyclamen (Cyclamen graecum with silver-marbled foliage).

marbled foliage).

Exhibitors gaining most points in the various sections of the British National Carnation Society's competition were: Woodfield Brothers, of Stratford-upon-Avon (the Allwood Brothers, challenge cup); L.S. Pye, of Chingford (the Jewell Allcroft challenge cup); C. Stringfellow, of Stockport (the Daily Mail cup); and J.H.T. Pepper, of Cleethorpes (the Marquis cup).

The following plants received the award of merit: perpetual-flowering carnation 'Dianne Hewins', crimson-purple, raised and exhibited by Woodfield Brothers; and Schizostplis 'Jeanifer', pink-flowered perennial, shown by W.H. Bryant, of Taunton.

The show is open today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Dean, second daughter of Mr and Mrs G.M. Dean, of Rich-mond, Surrey. The Rev J. Wiley officiated, assisted by the Rev N. Daughtry and the Very Rev

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road, and the honey-moon will be spent in Thailand.

The marriage took place on September 27, in Perth, Western

September 27, In Perth, Western Australia, of Mr Chris O. Stratton and Miss Waveney Ruth Baker Heanley, Mr Richard, Cleaver officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Jacqueline Kentish. Mr Paul Stratton was best man.

and Miss N. Fielden
The marriage took place on

Mr Terence Stratton, of Rossetti

Studios, Flood Street, and Miss

Nicola Fielden, daughter of Lieutenant-Colooel and Mrs

Philip Fielden, of Adlestrop,

and Miss W.R.B. Heanley

Mr C.O. Stratton

best man.

Mr T. Stratto

Gloucestershire.

**Marriages** 

# Appointments



Major-General Authory
Trythall to be Representative
Colonel Commandant of the Royal Army Educational Corps, in succession to Major-General Lloyd Howell

#### Memorial service Mr R.C. Wakefield A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Mr Roger Cuthbert (Jumbo) Wakefield was held yesterday in the Chapei of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, The Rev Frank Harvey officiated, assisted by the Rev Michael Beck.

Sir Humphry Wakefield and Mr John Wright read the lessons and the Dean of St Paul's gave an address. The Ambassador of Sudan was represented by Mr O.M. Yousif. Among others present were:

present were:

Mrs. Walkefield I widowi. Commander and Mrs. Wil. T. Peppie tous-in-law and daugotiers. Mr. Roger. Peppie and Alasoair. and Oliver. Peppie (orand-borist Ihr Dowager Lady Walkefield Ishier In law). Lady. (Humphry) wakefield. Mr and Mrs. H. Walkefield. Ihr Hon Mrs. Clarkson Webb. Mr and Mrs. Davier Peppie wakefield. The Hon Mrs. Clarkson Webb. Mr and Mrs. Poder Pensman. Mr. and Mrs. Poder Pensman. Mr. and Mrs. Poder Pensman. Mr. and Mrs. Polity de Blank. Mr. George Ashe was best man. Jerseny Seet. Mr. and Mrs. William Walkefield. Mr. Peppi Walkefield.

Lady. (Humphry) Walkefi Lan Simpson, Major A J Green, Mr R. J. 5 Thomson (Sudan Governmen) British Pyrison Association) and Brigadler Fraser Scott and Mr Kenneth J Burion (Fred Survey Association).

## Mr Henry Moore

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Henry Moore, OM, CH, will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Tuesday, November 18, 1986. Those wishing 10 arrend are iouted to apply for tuckets in writing to: The Receiver General Room 18, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey. London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Tuesday November 4. Tickets will posted on Tuesday. November 11 All are welcome to anend

#### Glass Sellers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Glass Sellers' Company for the class Sellers Company for the ensuing year: Master. Mr Philip J. Willoughhy: Prime Warden and Honorary Clerk. Mr Michael C. Wallis: Renter Warden, Mr Robert F.B. Marshall.

(Tramil500)

PARACETAMOL

Countess Lloyd George of Dwyfor, and Sophie, only daughter of Lord and Lady Birdwood. Mr C.G. Horwood

only son of Mr and Mrs B.A. Horwood, of Capetown, South Africa, and Esther Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Jennings. of Hagley. West Midlands.

The engagement is announced between Gerard, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs G.R. Isbecque, of Guiseley, West Yorkshire, and Valerie, eldest daughter of M and Mme P. Vandecrux, of

and Miss M.V. Frefel
The engagement is announced between Patrick Atholl Duncan, Royal Horse Artillery, younger son of the late Major Atholi Duncan, MC, and the Hon Mrs Duncan, of Marland House, 28 Sloane Street. London, and Margril Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Franz Frefel, of

## Rockwood, near Lavenham, Suffolk, and 1001 May Tower, 7 May Road. Hong Kong. Glaziers' Company

The following have been elected pany for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Jack Stone, Upper Warden, Mr T.J.C. Crocket; Renter Warden, Mr P.G. Evans.

## Clockmakers' Company

Warden, Lord Murton of Lindislarne: Junior Warden, Mr

# Mr A.E.M. Mitchell and Miss J.L. Whitcomb The engagement is announced between Adrian, second soo of Mr and Mrs Dominic Mitchell,

Mr R.J. Moon and Miss S.S.F. Eddis, MVO. The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J.F Moon, of Enfield, Middlesex, and Sheila, daughter

Mr J.F. Panton and Miss L.P. Strudwick The engagement is announced between John Forbes, only son of Mrs S.M. Panton and the late Mr Richard Forbes Pantoo, of Great Malvern, Worcestershire, and Lynda Patricia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Strudwick, of Beaconsfield,

The engagement is announced between lan, only son of Dr and Mrs K.A. Warmore, of Bromley, Kent, and Georgina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Hazelton, of Maidstone, Kent.

Mr C.A. Zelle and Miss E.E. Stirling The engagement is announced between Charles Andruss, youn-

One seal was followed for nine Feltmakers' Company

pany for the ensuing year. Master, Mr M.J. Harper, Upper P.S. Winfield

## Abomniball

The Abomniball, io aid of St Joseph's Hospice Training Unit. will take place on January 6. 1987, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane. Application forms are available from 01-937 0418.

# **OBITUARY**

# MR DENIS CAREY

# Versatile actor and director

Peter Brook's A Midsummer Mr Denis Carey, theatre director and actor, died on September 28, at the age of 77. Night's Dream. Born in London on August 3, 1909, he went to St Paul's School and Trinity College, Two pieces of apparent good fortune tended to affect Duhlin. He then should have

Coventry.

He made his first real

London mark in Irene

Hentschel's production (Lyr-

ic. Hammersmith, 1947) of Walter Macken's Galway

Handicap. Later that year, he

was in the tragedy of the Resistance. Men Without Shadows, his last important

appearance as an actor for

Thal year he directed at the

After a year as associate

director at the Arts, Salisbury, he went to the Bristol Old Vic

for a heartening period (1949-

54) in the history of a still

Donagh

Mercury (it went later to the

more than 20 years.

career as a director.

Criterion)

his reputation as a director. entered the Irish Civil Service One was the vast London but failed in Gaelic. success of the disarming revue Clearly he was destined for from Bristol, Salad Days, the stage. Between 1929 and which for some slurred his 1947 bc gained experience at work in the classics. The other the Gate and Abbey Theatres, was his appointment as first director of the American Dublin; in London and New York; on tour with Martin Shakespeare Theatre at Strat-Browne's Pilgrim Players; and ford, Connecticut, where, as it then in residence with the companies at the Glasgow proved, he had to contend with an intractable stage. Citizens' and the Midland, He was always conscious of

his Irish inheritance - his mother was a celebrated Abbey Theatre actress. May Carey. Short and sturdy, he looked an Irishman; his com-panies loved him for his scholarly, unexaggerated direction, avoiding any sort of trendiness.

He undertook anything, whether as actor in his early days, or as a director in those middle years when his reputa tion shone at the Bristol Old Vic and elsewhere. It was impossible to pin down a "Carey" production, anything between Shakespeare and the musical, Free As Air.

Towards the end, an actor again, he had a similar quiet, concentrated quality, visible when, for its world tour, he took over Quince and Egeus in

Sir Arthur Galsworthy, KCMG, Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland from 1973 to 1976, died yesterday at the age of 70.

Arthur Norman Galsworthy was born at Colwyn Bay on July 1, 1916, and educated at Emmanuel School, London, the Sorbonne, Hamburg University and Corpus Christi, Cambridge.

He joined the Colonial Office in 1938 as an assistant principal, but two years later was commissioned in the Duke of York's Light Infantry. He transferred to the Intelligence Corps, serving in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. In 1945 be was demobilised with the rank of lieutenant-colonel and returned to the Colonial Office.

He was promoted assistant

## Dr Stuart Elliott, an out- and streptococcal diseases standing medical bacteriolo-

gist of the type that would nowadays he regarded as "old school", died on September 17. He was 79. Stuart Dunsmore Elliott obtained his medical qualifica-

tions at University College Hospital, London, in 1931, and subsequently obtained the diploma of public health. He began his career as a teaching officer at University College Hospital Medical School, where he became Reader, There he remained until 1949, apart from wartime

worked on rheumatic fever both man and animals.

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, a Jewish leader whose outspoken criticism of American bombing in Vietnam carned him considerable obloquy in the United States, died at

in Toronto, where he became a leading spokesman in pro-tests against the Vietnam war. In 1967 he, the Rev A. J. Muste of America, and Bishop Ambrose Reeves, the anti-apartheid former Bishop of Johannesburg, went to visit President Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi as delegates of "Volun-teers for Peace".

During their meeting the

Vietnamese leader made his widely publicized invitation to President Johnson to visit him in Hanoi, to discuss peace

which admittedly seemed a trifle vague when subjected to searching analysis, Feinberg drew on himself the fury of the American right, which dubbed him "Radical Abe" and "The Red Rabbi".

· Undaunted, he continued to variety of cognate issues.

He was also an active writer

age of 84.

first marriage.

on social topics, books such as

Storm the Gates of Jericho and
Sex and the Pulpit being characteristic of his campaign—which circulates in the Soviet ing style. Latterly he had Union; in the art department advocated what he called "gray liberation": the establishment of clinics to teach the libustrated How to Grow

elderly how to enjoy sexual Your Own Vegetables, written by his son, Michael.

# Science report

# Radio reveals a seal's stamina

By Gareth Huw Davies

British scientists have succeeded in tracking grey seals ont more about the mammal's behaviour and feeding habits, Little was known about the

days during which time it covered 178 miles and spent 40 hours underwater, swimming close to the sea bottom as it moved to distinct stopping points.

Three seals, tagged on the Farne Islands off the Northumindication of its movements.

In the past an inexact indication of seals' journeys has been obtained by fixing tags on seal pups and recovering them after they died, but this provided no clues to where they had travalled. beriand coast in August were found to dive immediately to the bottom of the inshore waters, a maximum of 65 metres, and remain at that depth before

ment Research Council, gived a rest in the water, take an VHF radio bleeper to a seal's occasional swim, and set out a head as a preliminary trial to determine if the mammal could be successfully followed at sea. In the past it was assumed the forms listends and manufaction. determine if the mammal could resting place many miles away. be successfully followed at sea. In the past it was assumed the hard to give the country of the was mainly static.

making at depth.

young company. Among his 30 plays three came to London; two, Henry V and an elegant Two Gentlemen of Verona to the Old Vic; and a third, the holiday entertainment, Salad Days (1954), to

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DEATHS

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for over 2,000 performances. His great challenge came in 1955 when he was appointed first director of the Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford, Connecticut, Julius Caesar and The Tempest on what he called "a stage the size of a football field," and with an unhelpful Festival Board, were not successes. True, he had some helpful actors -Raymond Massey in particular - but it was a damaging few

the Vaudeville, where it ran

months. He resumed his English career with a set of varied productions - among them Romanoff and Juliet for Peter Ustinov (1956) and Free As Air (1957) in the Salad Days manner. But he did not again have a major success.

Later he resumed acting. At the Royal Court in 1970 he MacDonagh's serio-comic fantasy. Hoppy as Larry, which launched him on his was Telyegin in Uncle Vanya, and his work thereafter included - besides the Brook Dream - such a collector's item as Oceanus in Prometheus Bound (Mermaid, 1971). He was married to the actress Yvonne Coulette.

#### SIR ARTHUR GALSWORTHY founder member, in 1968, of

secretary sur place in 1947 and in 1951 was seconded as chief secretary to the West African Inter-Territorial Secretariat at Accra. He returned to the Colonial Office, was promoted assistant under-secretary of state, and in 1966 transferred to the Diplomatic Service.

Three years later he was appointed High Commission-er in New Zealand. It was a pluralist post as Galsworthy also assumed diplomatic responsibility for Pitcairn and Fiji, soon to become indepen-

His final posting was to Duhlin in 1973, where person-al tragedy struck with the death of his wife soon after their arrival.

the Diplomatic Service Omithological Society, be delighted on a visit to Anguilla in observing the frigate birds and, on an earlier trip to the Falklands, in discovering the breeding place of the blackbrowed albatross. He won the hearts of animal lovers by sending Edward, his

aged boxer-spanicl, and Trelawny, the family cat, on to New Zealand by sea to join him there. It was felt that the expense - which included provision for a daily walk and a bar of chocolate - was worth it. "What else can you do for someone who has been part of your family for 12 years?"
He married, in 1940, Mar-

garet Agnes Hiscocks. There Galsworthy was a popular diplomat. He was also an obsessive bird-watcher. A father in diplomatic careers. were two sons of the marriage. both of whom followed their

#### DR S. D. ELLIOTT He was elected Fellow of

interruptions. During the war he was seconded to the Emergency Public Health Service, most of the time as director of the Streptococcal Research Laboratory. After the war he was for six years a visiting investigator at the Rockefeller Institute, New York, where he of streptococcal infections in

# transferred to the department

of various chairs, in order to

Nearly all Elliott's research

bridge, in 1964, and three years later was appointed tutor for advanced students, a post that he held with much distinction until his official He continued to be active in research and teaching, dividing his time between the

Corpus Christi College, Cam-

department of pathology in association with the Cambridge and the Rockefel-Rockefeller Institute and fre- ler University in New York, producing one when he was well into his seventies.

Elliott's quiet charm, friendly attitude and sincere modesty endeared him to all his associates. He was also a talented and sensitive musician; though his natural diffidence precluded other than very private performances on his favourite instrument, the

In the 1970s he was rabbi in

residence at the progressive.

protestant Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco.

After the death of his first

wife, Ruth, in 1976, he settled

in Reno as rabbi for the Center

for Religion and Life at Neva-

by his second wife, Patricia, and a son and daughter of his

da University. He is survived

He never married.

# RABBI ABRAHAM FEINBERG

Reno, Nevada, on October 5.

He was 87. He was born on September 14, 1899, at Bellaire, Ohio, and went to the University of Cincinnati where he graduat-ed in 1920. He spent a period as a radio singer in New York hefore entering Hebrew Union College, where he was became a rabbi in 1924.

For 28 years he was a rabbi

A research team from the Sea Mammal Research Unit, which is part of the Natural Environ-

back to give the team following in a hoat 2 more detailed indication of its movements.

sea again, It would go from one resting place to another, at a speed of four to five knots, then bask or

Mrs Jane Stevens was in

WCI.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Luncheon

Dinner London Metal Exchange

**Lard McGregor of Durris** Lord McGregor of Duris. Chairman of the Adventising Standards Authority, enter-lained the Code of Advertising Procince Committee, members of the founding committee and past chairmen at a reception in the House of Lords on Monday.

# SOCIAL

# tee at the Thames Water Authority Headquarters, New Riverhead, Rosebery Avenue,

The Duchess of Kent, Patron the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, today visited the Clinical Research Centre,

Streel. NWI.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Mayor of Camden
[Councillor Mary Cane).

Mrs Richard Carew Pole was the new computerised tomography scanner at St Thomas's Hospital on October 15.

Anne, Chancellor of mail attentions

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will attend a tri-service military display by London University units at Greenwich Naval College on October 15 and inspect the university mand unit vessel to

The Marquess of Anglesey, 64: Sir John Boyd, 69: Viscount Caldecote, 69: Lord Caradon, 79: Professor Garth Chapman.

Latest wills Dame Florence Marlorie

Knighthood for



Sykes, and was attended by Lily
Sykes, Sophy Topley, Antonia
Mackay, Gerald Wellesley,
Freddie Sykes, Simon Morrison,
Tom Naylor-Leyland, George
Galliers-Pratt, Freddie GalliersPran and Cameroo Douglas
The Hon Gerard Noel was best
man.
A luncheon was held at
Sledmere House and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Spent in Iceland.

Mr J.H. Staston
The marriage took place oo
September 27, 1986, at St
Mary's Church, Cadogan Street,
of Mr James Stanton, younger
son of Lieutenant-Colonel and
Mrs J.R.G. Stanton, of Snelston,
Derbyshire, and Miss Clare

moon is being spent abroad.

and Mrs D. Simpson
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 27, 1986,
in the Isle of Man, between Mr N. Daughtry and the Very Rev
F. Davys.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Miss Catharine
Dean, Miss Sarah Boyt, Miss
Lucy Boyt, Portia and Thomas
Asquith, Harriet and Francis
Atkinson, Thomas and Camilla
Hicks, Mr Alan Cuthbert was
best man. Frederick Basil Parkes, elder soo of Sir Basil and Lady Parkes of Loghan-y-Yuiy, Isle of Man, and Mrs Diana Simpson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Bell, of Thorntoo-le-Dale,

Mr C. Ashe

and Miss V. Young
The marriage took place on
September 27, at St James'
Church, Draycot Cerne, between Mr Christopher Ashe and

Mr Gordon Holmes, Ilkiev West Yorkshire, and Miss Elspeth Anne Waugh, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs W. Norman Waugh, North Ber-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Kirsty Waugh Mr D.G.J. Gibson and Mrs F.J. Turner

wick, Scotland,

Mr J.R. Sykes and Miss P.M. Morris The marriage took place oo Saturday, September 27, at the Church of The Immaculate Cooception, Farm Street, London, between Mr James Sykes and Miss Pamela Morris. The marriage took place on Monday, September 22, of Mr David Gibson and Mrs Fiona Turner.

Forthcoming marriages The Earl of Woolton and the Hon S.F. Birdwood The engagement is annouoced between Simon Frederick, son of the late Earl of Woolton and

The engagement is announced between Christopher Graham, only son of Mr and Mrs B.A.

Mr G.T.N. tsbecque and Mile V.F.M. Vandecrux

Captain P.A. Duncan

The following have been elected officers of the Clockmakers' Company for the year commencing January 5, 1987; Master, Mr P.M. L. Mellor, Senior Warden, Mr P.M. Vine; Renter Warden, Lord, Muster, of

of Holford, Somerset, and Jo-anna, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Stuart Whitcomb, of Abbotts Ann, Hampshire.

of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs G.L. Eddis, of Morestead

Buckinghamshire. Mr I.C. Watmore and Miss G.J.A. Hazelton

ger son of Mr and Mrs Louis Zelle, of Minneapolis, United States, and Emma Elisabeth. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Stirling, of Holland Park.

The following have been elected officers of the Felmakers Com-Warden, Mr C.F.C. Simeons Renter Warden, Mr E.J.P. Elliott; Third Warden, Mr LL. Wallworth; Fourth Warden, Mr

with Dr Rebecca C. Lancefield. He returned to England in 1955 to take up an appoint-

ment as assistant director of research in the department of animal pathology, Cambridge University, where he remained until 1966, when he of pathology. He maintained tions working there. But be deliberately refused the offer

remain at Cambridge. was concerned with the antigens of streptococci. His contributions in this field added

"without his gun on his hip". Returning as the proselytiser for a proposition

Mr Edmund F. Kressy, who with his wife, Maryland, creatspeak out for American with-drawal from Vietnam, a ban on nuclear testing and a 1937, died on October 5 at the Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he

about eight minutes. The longest the Firth of Forth, under the time the seals spent underwater Forth Bridge, then back out to was 12 minutes.

was mainly static.

Next year the research team wants to find out if other seals are equally far ranging and, by fitting n velocity transducer, ascertain the speed the seals are making as danks.

bottom of the inshore waters, a maximum of 65 metres, and remain at that depth before slowly drifting up.

They swam close to the bottom when moving from one place to another, remaining submerery and four minutes; when the seal was from the list of May, a distance of so much time close to the seal was resting, the duration of dives was from the list of May up the list of May up the seal studied this year spent to the list of May up the seal was from the list of May up the seal studied this year spent to the seal was from the list of May up the seal studied this year spent to making at depth. The main object of the research is to show where the seal's to show where the search is to show where they are feeding, in order to tell what this provided no travelled.

The seal most closely followed this symmer was first tracked as it moved from the Farne Islands to the list of May, a distance of so much time close to the search is to show where they had this symmer was first tracked as it moved from the Farne Islands to the list of May and the search is to show where they had this symmer was first tracked as it moved from the Farne Islands to the list of May and the search is to show where they are feeding, in order to tell what the search is to show

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MORNINGON PHILIP IN ! 

FLATSHARE

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

SARRER On October 4th, at the Lindo Wing. St. Mary's Hospital, to Robbie the Cranto and Martin, a daughter. Elizabeth Lity, a sister for Jamie

Jundo Wins. S. Catober atn. al the Robbie 1Née: Grani) and Marrin, a daughter. Elizabeth Lily, a sister for daughter. Elizabeth Lily, a sister for BIRCH on 25th September, at The Portland Hospital, to Charity and Julian, a daughter, Theodora Mercy Amanda niee Ber ant and Stephen, a son, Alexander Stanton.

BROWNING: On September 26th at Ource Marry's Hospital, Sidcup, to Clizabeth niee Trunanij and Nigel, son, Malthew Edward

CAMPBELL-GIBSON: On 6th October 1986, to Penny inee Howell) and James, a daughter, Louise Penelope.

CONYERS: On September 22th, at St. Marry & Hospital, a daughter, Louise Penelope.

CONYERS: On September 22th, at St. Marry & Hospital, a daughter, Claudia Imogen, to Rosalind and Aldwyn, a sister for Theodore and Zoe.

COY-BURT Of October 6th, to Chris-lina infections of Corris-

Aldwyn, a sister for Theodore and Zoe

COY-BURT On October 6th, to Chrislina mée Archer) and Russell a
diaghler, Sophie Chartotte Louise, a
sister for Roland.

FRANKS - On Saturday 4th October,
10 Sarah (née Bagnall Smith) and Stephen, a son, Archie George.

GOLDSMID On October 2nd, to Gilly
mee Guy: and Nick, a daughter.
Clare Louise.

GRAY On 1st October, to Sarah inée

GOLDSMID. On October 2nd. to Gilly nee Gus; and Nick, a daughter. Clare Louise.

GRAY On 1st October to Sarah Inée Beolei and James, a daughter. Ointa Mars

MILL On October 4th. to Jame Inée Robinson; and Julian, a daughter, to Carlo inée Brightman and Jay, a son Bernard.

ESPREYS On 29th September, to Catherine inée Brightman and Jay, a son Elevand Allan David.

Catherine inée Lishert and Wilfrid. a son. Edward Allan David.

LANYON On October 4th. to Richard and Bridget, a daughter. Frances.

LEE On October 5th. to Philippa Inée Catherine inée Bailingalli and Bernard. a daughter, whelen Jane

LEVER On September 28th. to Annabel

EVER On September 28th. to Annabel

MELVILLE On 17th September 1986.

Malternity Hospital, to Belinda inée Walternity Hospital, to Catherine (née Ros Jones and Paul, a daughter. Charloite Daniele.

MITCHELL On 29th September at St. George's Hospital, to Catherine (née Ros Jones) and Paul, a daughter. Charloite Daniele.

MITCHELL On 29th September at St. George's Hospital, to Catherine (née Ros Jones) and Paul, a daughter. Charloite Daniele.

MITCHELL On 29th September (nee Nickson) and Charles, at Healherwood Ascot, a son. Thomas Charles.

BY HAPPEN ON COCODER 6th. to Kate (née Ros Jones) and Coolin, a daughter.

ANDULE On October 6th, to Kale thee Richardson; and Colin, a daughter.

Richardsoni and Colin, a daughter, Renecra.

VOEL-SMITH. On September 26th at RMH, Beilin, lo Elizabeth Mary (née Hausnawei and Michael, a son, William Leopold.

ATERSON. On the 6th October, at line Countess of Chester Hospital, to Rose and Owen, a son.

EEGAN. On the 15th September 1996.

It is Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Rachel Inée Bickl, and Martin, a daughter, Elissa Naomi.

Chern Charlotte's Hospital to Janine Anne inée Spencer) and Derek Inch., a son. Thomas Samuel.

EIGEL, On October Sih, to Wendy nee Crumbar) and Michael, a daughter. Emma Katharine.

LANCE:GUNN The marriage took rlaw on September 29th at Heby Think Church Piliochty, Pertshire of Mi John Alexander Glance, eidest John and Mrs A.J. Glance, of the Courtards Cross, and Miss Margo John, only daughter, of Mr, and Mrs 11 J. Gunn. of Dorcaster

TWIS - SARGANY On October 2, much in Wandsworth, lad Talbot feets to Susan Lydia Sargent. EFFER - GARLIEK - On October 4th 65: at Richmond. Survey. Orek runger son ol Mr and Mrs A T S hetter ol Corbridge. Northumber-ant to Janet. daughter of Mrs E Lighth and the late Stanley Garlick

> COLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

ARDER: HUGHES On October 8th 636 in Buenos Afres, John to Syl-ia Now in Wallington, Oxon.

DEATHS

LLAMY On October 5th, peaceful-al Ashburton Hospital, after a horf illness. Nora aged 92 years, of siburton Deson. Widow of George, sting mother of Jack. Dick and Mi-lael, and dearest granny of Ann, nilp. Peter. Richard. Marion, ristopher. Nicholas and their Fam-rs Funeral Service at St. Andrews Suren. Ashburton. on Thursday ris Funeral Service at St. Andlews Jurch. Ashburton. on Thursday h Oriober al 2pm. Family flowers in. donations if desired to. the SPCC. C/o Webber & Christo-iers. 26 St. Lawrence Lane. Joburton

inburton

SEY- On October 3rd 1986. Rum
Dixoni Dearly loved wife of the
Group Capitain John Bussey.
B. E. mother of Jacqueline, motherLive of David, and Katgran of
uni and Sue Al her request, no
work pirker, but donations in then
Hudlerich Salierton and District
Inspection of the Health Centre.

Selection Salierton Devoa.

ACTOR ACTOR AND DIRECTOR.

ACTOR AND DEPARTMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

ESEMAN On October 5th 1986, identically but peacefully at home, derick Thomas, much toxed huster of lister Funeral Service at ining Crematorium on Friday inter 10th at 2.15 p.m. Family versionly please, but donations to But nabas Home, care of Dillistone at Service, 191 South Farm at, Worthing

nents On October 4th, sudden-on holiday, Jeffrey Woodward, of 54, of Clockhouse Lane, niley, Surrey, and formerly Sin-ire Adored husband of emary and wonderful father of fil. Tracy and Simon, A very spe-person Privale cremation

AN On October 3rd 1986 peace an On October 3rd 1986 peace. In hospital, James Cowan M.A. and in his 84th year R.I.P. Dear and of the late Elizabeth Mary if to ed and honoured by his it and by many friends in many is including Wadham College. Input School, 18857 and Queens croll: Funeral Thursday Octomb Enquiries to J.B. Half of Indhant. Berks Tel 0734 253 ar to residence 0734 790677

NUZA - On October 4th 1986. Huth and suddenly at home, a Musiciani aged 73 years, be d hut-band of VI, lather of Barry Victime, grandfather of Danielle

5- On Oct 3 1986. Wilfrid ue ut 5 Frampion Court. Cret-im Place. London W3. Inflort al Mortlake Cremators. London Switt on Thurs the Oct p nr Family flowers only, but thous it desired to Cancer

inch

1550N on October Tth 1986 at the House Nursing Home. Old Leiton. Norfelk. Lady Elizabeth and 83 years, lormerly of alon 1 ndge. Wimbledon Widten Lady Elizabeth 1 for late Sir Louis Fergusson O, beloved mother of Christianeni service at Minthyn illorium Kinos Lynn on Mon-October 13th at 12 noon to piece to Eric W witton. Fu Director 26 Statton Road and Norfolk. Memorial Service with the late of the motion of the late of the motion of the late of the lat

FRANKS on Saturday 4th October.
Anne aged 44 betoved mother of
Lucinda and Miranda and younger
daughter of Sir Datid Home B.T.,
and Lady Home. Services of Thanies,
giting at St. Columba's. Pont St.
London SW1 on Finday 10th October
at 12 noon and at Greyfrians Charch,
Edinburgh on Tuesday 14th October
at 12 noon. No Bowers but donations
if desired to Cancer Research depart,
ment. Charing Cross Hospital
London We. All enquirles W. S.
Bond. 127 Fultnam Palace Rd. Tel
748 5185
GEDDES On 6th October peacefully

Bond. 127 Furham Palace Rd. Tel 748 5185
GEDDES. On 6th October peacefully at Riverdene, Warwicks Bench. Culldiord. Helene Dorfs aged 92 years, whow of the late Colonet Guer Westland Geddes DSO. OSE. DL. Much loved mother of Tom and the late Guy Ceddes and grandmother of Sean. Pandora. Simon. Melissa. Sooble. William and Alexander. Funeral St. Mars's Chairch. Guildford Tuesday 14th October at 2.00 pm. Family flowers only to Pimms Funeral Services. Guildford. Goodhall. On 27th September. suddenly. Arthur Francis Yeomans. of La Providencia' Hereford. Argentina. Decoted hitsband of Mary and father of Edward. Virginia. Charlotte. James and Alan.
GURREY On October 6th. peacefully. In hospital. Vivien of Costers Mill W Lavington. Midmirst. W Sussex. Dear wife of Donald. beloved mother of Nicola. James and Sara. Funeral Service 12 noon Friday 10th October at St. Mary's Church. W Lavington followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please.

INCKSON On 4th October. Vera (née Lincoin). Funeral Service at Poole Crematorium at 2pm. Friday 10th October Mosson On October 3. of Gosforth. William. deur husband of Settle.

October

Wollson On October 3, of Gosforth,
William\_dear husband of Shella and
lather of Peter and Andrew. Service
in St. George's Church. Jesmond.
Newcastle upon Tyne. on Thursday
October 9th at 2.15 pm Cremation
lottows at Sattwen Crematorium at
5pm. Friends, please meet at church
for service.

Spm. Friends, please meet at church for service.

HODSON - On 4th October, peacefully, Rose, beloved wife of Christopher and deerly loved mother of Mary Anne. Rupert, Caroline and Lucy. Funeral at All Saints Hannington, on Friday 10th October at 11 am. No Bowers but donations if desired to Wessex Cancer Trust, Royal South Hants, Hospital, Southampton.

HOLLIS - On Monday October 6th, Suddenly in Hospital, Hugh aged 76. Dearly loved and greatly mourned by his wife Muriel, and sorts, Michael and Richard, and their families. Funeral at - St. Andrew's Church Chedworth, on Thursday October 9th at 2.30pm. followed by private cremation. Family: flowers only please.

cremation. Family flowers only please.

HUNTER On 14th September 1986.at Coloss. Cyprus. J.Greig Hunter M.B.Ch.B., formerly of Thebraes Turniff. Memorial Service in St. Congan's Church. Turniff, on Friday 10th October 8t 2pm. Enquiries to Stewart & Wassen Solicitors. Turniff. 10th October at 2pm. Enquiries to Stewart & Watson Solicitors. Turriff. Tet: Turriff (0888) 63773. NGLESON . On 4th of October 1986 in

BNGLESON: On 4th of October 1986 in London. Gwendoline Ingleson aged 90. widow of Philip Ingleson C.M.G. M.B.E.M.C. tale Sudan Civil Service. Dear mother of Joan and grandmother of Philip. Robin and John. Service. West London Crematorium. NW10 Monday 13th October 3.45pm, No flowers please but dona-tions to St. Mary Abbots Hospital W6.

NWID Monday 135H October
3.45pm, No flowers please but donations to St. Mary Abbots Hospital
WB.

LAMBERT - On 5th October, peacefuly. In Addembrookes Hospital
Cambridge, after a short filtness Dr.
Kenneth Charles of Cirton, eyed 76
befored husband of Daphne and
dearly loved parent of Michael, Patrick, Jarile and Jason. Funeral
Service at Cirton Parish Church, on
October 10th at 11.a.m. Followed by
private cremation, no flowers. Donations to the Hospice Arthur Rank
House. Mill Rd. Cambridge, or at
Church Collection.

LE SLAMC - SMITH - On October 6th,
peacefully in hospital. Peggy
Blanche, beloved wife of the late
Thomas Eric and mother of William,
Ann and Timolay, Private cremation
on Friday October 10th, followed by
Service of Thankspicing 2.16 p.m. at
Presson, Church, No, flowers please.

LESUSAY - On Sentember 30th 1986,
suddenty at home in Guilden
Morden, Janet Elizabeth Quee BARRCER), beloved wife of Graham, and
sister of Parrick Offoorsb. Cremation
at Enfleid Crematorium, North London, on Friday 10th October at
11.30am, Family Bowers, Donalions
if desired, to the Salvation Artmy.

LOWE - On October 6th at Lincoln,
Phillo, beloved husband of Elizabeth,
and dear father of Catherine and Edward, Funeral, St. Fallin's Church
Lincoln, Friday October 10th at
11.16, No flowers, but donations to
St. Fallin's or Cancer Research.

MGRIEE - On October 4th 1986, at
Persbore Coltage Hospital, Christine
Erith, SRN, RSCN, SCM, after a
brair struggle against fliness, fondly
remembered by Jeamily and friends,
Funeral Service at Hoty Trintly
Church, Eckington, at 11.15am on
Friday October 10th, followed by
private burial at Coventry, Donabions if wished, in hen of flowers, to
Sc. Richard's Hospice at home, 9 Catile Street, Woroster Enquiries to
Perks Bros Lid: Eckington, Wores.
Tel: OS86 750227.

BORT AGUE - On October 3rd. Lesile
Carence, suddenly, befored husband
of Margaret.

Deris Bros Lit. Entington. Words.
Tel: 0386 750/227.
MONTAGUE: On October 3rd. Lesde
Charence suddenly, beloved husband
of Margaret.

REXON On October 6th, it home.
Rear Admiral Harry Desmond C.B.,
L.V.O., O.L. Beloved husband of
June and father of Sarah. Mike. and
Kale. Funeral Service at Box Parish
Church on Friday October 10th at
1.15pm. No flowers please. Donations for Box Parish Church. c/o H.
Merrett Funeral Directors. 57a Pickwick Rd. Corshain. Wills
NORTH On October 3rd 1986, peacefully, after a long filmess, ElizabethBowden of Hove. Beloved wife of
Freddle. Funeral Service at The
Downs Crematorium. Brighlon on
Monday October 13th at 2.30 pm.
Flowers to Asthma Research Council.
300 Upper Street. London N1 22X.
PARKINSON on October 7th peacefulby in her steep at home after a long
limess Joan Helen Mary in her 68th
year Cherished wife of Bruce. beloved mother of Vintenne and
Magoine and dear grandmother of
Paul. Cathre and Stephen. She will be
sadby missed by all who have known
her. Funeral al St. Peters Church. St.
Mary Bourne no Friday 10th October at 3.00pm followed by private
cremation. Family flowers only
please but donations, if desired, to
Cancer Research. C/O Camp Hopson
Funeral Directors. Newbuty, Berks.
PEDLER: On 6th October 1966, at his
home in Cumpon Hill, Oxfordshire.

PEDLER On 6th October 1986, at his home in Curenor Hill. Oxfordshire. Cyril Roy Campbell, aged 64. PRENDERGAST on 6th October 1986, peacefully, at home after a short illness, bravely borne Brigadler Cuty Lenox, much loved husband and father fortified with the Rites of Hoty Church, RIP. No flowers but donations if desired, to Cancer Relief Scottish Office BMA House. 7 Drumsheugh Cardens, Edinburgh or Chilese January Tablifuse Bealer for

RAY On October 3rd 1986, peacefully, after a short illness. Barbara belot ed wife of Charles Richard and mother of the late Colin and of Jeremy She will be greatly missed by so many. Funeral Service at \$1. John's, Shirley Church Road, Shirley, 2 pm. On Friday October 10th, Family flowers only. Onnations may be sent to the Chest, Heart and Siroke Association, Tayistock House North. Taristock Square, Loadon WC1

REID Adrian, the writer. On October 4th 1986, at home, aged 64, after a long litness. Adored husband of Elisabeth Winkler, loxing and loved father of Jessica. Sarah-Louise, and Maude Also stepfather to Julian. Jamke and Peter Rankin. A 1 ery special man. We will miss you 'ery much and love you always. Cremaind at Balm. 10th October 1986 at 11.20 a.m.

ROBBISON Suddenly on September 28th in Spain. Gerry aged 62 years. Marine Boologist of Modbury. Decon. Funeral arrangements contact Earl of Phymouth 0752 562624.

SANTH Beatrice (Pixle) on Friday October 3rd. peacefully, all Collage in the Park. Ashtead. Beloved friend of Jenmier Ross and her family and dearest Auni of Ron and Mary Wetson and Mariorie Hedger Funeral on Thursday October 9th at 11.50 a.m. al Randalls Crematorium. Leatherhead. Surrey Flowers to Randalls Crematorium.

SWANN On October 3rd 1986 in Nos pilal Robert Swinney, aged 70 Cremation at Pulney Usle, Thursday 9th October at 1 30pm No flowers by restret, but denotions it desired, to Cabrel Research

# PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1 April 1980 (Chine about CSI.0001 FBH-88 RNE, MAROLD FRH-8BURNE, Lake of 1 German-on CBI.001 RBH-8BURNE, Lake of 1 German-on CBI.001 RBH-1986 (North-8borton, Sundampharet, North-8borton, Sundampharet, North-8borton, Sundampharet, Stories, about C37,000 CRH-171-8; BRY-9MMOR GREFIT-18; Little of 2 Westbury Bungalous, Stories about C10,0001 HAMBUND, PHILES JOHN HAMBUND, PHILES JOHN HAMBUND, Little about C10,0001 HAMBUND, PHILES JOHN HAMBUND, Little about C10,0001 HAMBUND, PHILES JOHN HAMBUND, PHILES JOHN HAMBUND, Little Bungalous, Keel on 19th June 1985

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SMITH ner GAMBLE ELIZABETH ALICE

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1985 1985 (Tailair absort 25.000)

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MAWKES, The Hawkes family, are deeply gratical for all the wonderful letters they have received. Joliowing 160's said death, on September 27th 166's said death, on September 27th

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TWENDY On 5th October 1986, Peter, much loved husband of Jean, at home, after an illness borne with courage. Cremation 12:30 apparadon Wood Cremationis if desired for Cancer Research, may be sent to A. Scales, 11 Church Street, Hertford.

WHETE On 2nd October 1986, at Lapta, Northern Cyprus, George Hugh, in his 88th year, Father of Elizabeth and Annette, Funeral has taken place th Kyrenia.

DOMFORD - A Memorial Service f DORFORD A Memorial Service for James Feryuson Bomford. M.C. will be held at St. John the Baptist Church. Fladbury. Word's at 2.30 p.m. on Friday October 17th. Donations please to the R.A.B.L. C/o Lloyds Bank. High St. Evestham.

PORD There will be a Service of Thankspiving for the life of Professor Sir Desmond. Pond at S. Paul's Church. Krishisbridge. London on Tuesday, 28th October 1986 at 12 noon. noon.

TRUSTRAIN EVE . A Memorial Service for Douglas Trustram Eve.

PPRICS., will be held to the Grosvenor Chapel. South Audiey St.

London W1. On Monday 3rd November at 5.30pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ince Beckwith). Sadty Missed E.C.F

ARRANGEMENTS

PERRETT and HOWE. The functal service for the late James Perrett and Dat id Howie, will take place on Friday October 10. at 2.300m. at Great St. Mary's Church. Cambridge followed by Internent. of the remains of James Perrett. at Swaffbarn Subbeck Cemetary Family Howers only. but donations may be sent to Mountain Scarch and Rescue Chi. or Burreau for Overseks Medical Services. C/o Mrs Sangster. Barclays Bath. New Market Rd. Cambridge

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# Orlov in surprise Reagan meeting

From Michael Binyon Washington

President Reagan yesterday received Mr Yuri Orlov, the freed Soviet dissident, at the White House, together with other human rights activists. to demonstrate his concern for human rights at the forthcoming preparatory summit in

To maintain the surprise, however, the White House refused to confirm in advance that Mr Orlov was among those invited.

Mr Reagan's calculated ges-ture will annoy the Russians, but it is intended to assuage strong misgivings among right-wing Republicans about the furthcoming talks.

Communicators on the right have voiced suspicions that Mr Reagan is about to "give away the shop" in Iceland, and that he will be manoeuvred by Mr Gorbachov into making concessions on arms control

Mr Reagan went out of his way on Munday to dampen speculation that he would sign any important new arms

agreement in Reykjavik. He also insisted that human rights. Afghanistan and freer contact between Russians and Americans were as important topics as arms control, and that he would emphasize US concerns forcefully to Mr Gorbachov

The White House is extremely sensitive to criticism on the right — especially from Mr Reagan's "old sup-porters", as he called them. In a characteristic remark. he insisted last week that 'it will be a cold day in Hades when I go soft on comm-

Meanwhile, Democrats in the Hnuse of Representatives have offered to put off a confrontation with the Administration over arms control until next year in order to avoid undermining Mr Reagan's negotiating position

in leeland. Mr Reagan has strongly denounced the House's recent vote on arms control

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, Patron, Help the Aged, attends a performance of *The Phantom of the Opera*, Her Majesty's Theatre, Haymarket, SWI, 7.55.
Princess Anne, President, the

Princess Anne, President, the British Olympie Association, will attends their annual meet-

ing, the Cafe Royal, London,

Princess Margaret visits the Deptford Mission and attends a

service at St Paul's Church,

The Duchess of Gloucester, a

Patron, altends the Starlight Ball in aid of the Asthma Research

Council, Hillon hotel, London,

Depiford, 6.30.



Grace and power as the the new Jaguar Sovereign 2.9 goes through its paces (left), and in profile (above).

# Sleek and stylish Jaguar models retain old names

The unveiling today of the latest Jaguar models repre-sents an investment of £200 million and 5.5 million test miles over a seven-year period on a project codenamed XJ40 (Mark Ellis writes).

The results are sleek and stylish replacements for the existing III series six-cylinder models, but retain the names— XJ6, Sovereign and Daimler — and traditional Jaguar lines. Only the V12-powered versions of the old range will be continued to meet strong de-mand in Germany and Britain. With prices from £28,495 for the flagship of the range, a 3.6 litre six-cylinder Daimler, to £16,495 for a 2.9 litre XJ6, Jaguar believes its new range will bolster Britain's reputation as a quality car-maker. Sir John Egan, chairman and chief executive of Jaguar Cars, said: "We have spent

£200 million developing the car and re-equipping our plants to ensure that the new Jaguar range will be produced to the highest possible stan-

The renowned finishing touches of leather, wood and chrome are retained, and the new body styling and all-alu-minium engines will be shown to the public at next week's Motor Show in Birmingham.

Jaguar plants in Coventry and Birmingham will concent-rate on producing cars for the US, which has the largest luxury car market and 55 per cent of output will cross the Atlantic.

The Jaguar Sovereign, with a 2.9 or 3.6 litre engine, will sell for £22,995 to £24,995 and is designed to appeal to chief executives and company direc-

make a separate peace.

But vesterday, though Mr Walker told a Tory Reform Group meeting that the Gov-ernment needed to recognise

Act restrictions. He also announced plans for a increase in shared ownership housing

the conference, which most

the aspirations of the ordinary family living in the semidetached house, Mr Walker utlered nothing that could be construed as an attack an the Frank Johnson with the Tories

# Wets hunted in manhole plot

the Conservative Party conference was getting smoothly under way yesterday when word filtered into the hall that the Prime Minister, while returning from a luneb-time meeting, had turned to wave to the crowd, and fallen down a manhole.

The dries thought it outrageous that, amid all this security, someone had left a manhole uncovered. The wets thought it vital that. with the woman safely gone at last, now was the time to cover the hole. But what both sides needed, in these erucial minutes after the first reports of the incident, was hard information as to what had really happened. Otherwise, people might do things which would look embarrassing if Mrs Thaicher were to elimb

back up. Zealous Thatcherites motivated either by genuine patriotism or fear of what a fall of the regime would mean for them personally - hurried about the hall, doubtless assuring anyone who would listen that Mrs Thatcher had survived, had sustained only a minor injury, and would be broadcasting to the nation as soon as possible.

They assured us that this deed was the work of a defeatist group of Cabinet ministers and other discredited privy counsellors who were wholly unrepresentalive of our nation and our party. Rather than defend British women and children against atheistic Kinnockism at the general election, they were prepared to revolt against the leader and try to

The names of those responsible, and of their defendants. would be ever accursed, and made synonymous with treason. But one thing was certain. The ministers, and former ministers, responsible for this outrage would be hunted down and handed over to the whips.

But who were the perpetrators? Prior? On Monday publishers' party in London. attended by journalists and other freeloaders, in connection with his disloyal mem-

The afternoon session of oirs. The trouble with the theory was that, at the Mrs Thatcher neared the fateful manhole yesterday lunchlime, the party woul still have been going on. Had he been involved. Mr Pror would surely have been seting the radio station or doing something similarly useful.

Heath? He had recently moved into a new house Salisbury, not far inland from Bournemouth, where he said to be giving dinner parties this week for Thateherites ferried in from the conference reson Suspicious,

Gilmour? He made some anti-regime pronouncement in the New Statesman at the weekend. Tories don't read the New Statesman, Exactly But the crucial thing was that the plot had failed. Thatcher. ism had been saved.

Some of the wets seemed a be equally active in the hall Clearly, they were assuring the wavering rank-and-file that the dries were bluffing. and that the Thatcher regime had indeed fallen. Now was the time for anti-Thatcherites to proclaim a Government of National Reconciliation and Renewal and the restoration of democracy.

Despite the tense situation and the absence of any defi-nite news. Mr Kenneth Baker went ahead with his planned speech in reply to the debate on education. Mr Baker has long been thought of as a wet candidate for the leadership should Mrs Thatcher ever the down a manhole.

But, assuming that such an event was long delayed he had planned to make a dry speech. Just his luck to be dry wets' triumph. But it was no time to take chances. He made the speech as he had planned it, although - io the event of a Wei Restoration he could always draw attention to the absence in the speech of any promise to bring back corporal punishment to our schools, or indeed capital punishment

Eventually, we learnt that Mrs Thatcher had merely tripped on the manhole. She was in the best of health. The wets, however, were not.

# Limelight welcomed by Iceland's hostess

Continued from page 1

lceland's famous elothing boutiques.
I remember in London Raisa liked to go to Bond Street and Harrods," Ms Gudmansdottir said. "They Iceland's sweaters are the most famous in the world. I do not think she will fail to buy."

sock'. You know, yes, a militant feminist . . . "I am proud that in Iceland women do not take their

annual dinner of members of

husband's name when they marry. Perhaps some of this will interest Raisa. She can tell me how things differ in Russia

"I am not in my husband's shadow. After I had children I tempt me also. But here returned to work as a secretary to our Supreme Court, I have many interests: I swim, I play the piano, I read, I go to We returned to the theme of concerts."
the modern woman: "I am not She is n She is not nervous about the

global limelight she is about to what we call in Iceland 'a red share. "It is a little of a challenge. I wish to show Raisa Gorbachov a little of iceland.

Concert by the Moscow Phil-

# Tebbit attacks socialism

Continued from page 1 poned in the summer, is again

top priority.
Under Mr Lamont's timetable, if the Tories win a third term a Bill to float off the water authorities, raising about £7 billion, would be introduced in the first session of the next Parliament.

He promised the Tories bad s full privatization pro-gramme this Parliament and the next. He confirmed that the British Airports Authority will be sold off in the summer. after the sale of British Airways early next year, and the Rolls-Royce and National Bus subsidiaries. Proposals to compel coun-

cils to put more services out to private tender will be outlined loday by Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for the Environment.

In the opening debate Mr John Patten. Minister for Housing, outlined plans to allow building societies to become involved in the renting of property, through shared ownership schemes. But be strongly hinted at

far-reaching legislation in the next parliament to deregulate the Rent Acts to enable up to 600.000 empty privately-owned bomes to be rented. new system of registered landlords freed from some Rent

Mr Patten is considering a

schemes. The well-organized unity of

Tories expect to be the last before the general election, was underlined in a fringe speech by Mr Peter Walker, the last licensed rebe

Government

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week: Celtic Britain, by Charles Thomas (Thames & Hudson, £12.95)
Degas, The Complete Etchings, Lithographs and Monotypes, by Jean and Françoise Cachin (Thames & Hudson, £25)
Earwitness, Fifty Characters, by Elias Canetti, translated by Joechim Neugroschel (André Deutsch, £7.95)
Karl Kraus, Apocalyotic satirist, Culture and Catastrophe in Habsburg Vienna, by Edward Timms ((Yale, £20)
The Architecture of the Roman Empire, Volume II, An Urban Appraisal, by William L. MacDonald (Yale, £27.50)
The Blind Watchmaker, by Richard Dawkins (Longman, £12.95)
The Fifties, by Edmund Wilson, edited with an introduction by Leon Edel (Macmillan, £19.95)

The Enigmatic Edwardian, The Life of Reginald 2nd Viscoum Esher, by James Lees-Mine (Sidgwick & Jackson, £15)
The Longest Batile, The War at Sea 1939-45, by Richard Hough (Weldenfeld & Nicolson, £14.95)
The Rattigan Version, The Theatre of Character, by B.A. Young (Hamish Hamilton, £12.95)

The Halifax House Price Index

			ALL H	OUSES		NEW HO	USES
		Index	Average price £	Annual change%	Index	Average price C	Annua change%
1983		100.0	30,898		100.0	34,795	
1984		107.2	30.952	7.2	106.9	34,059	6.9
1985		117.0	32,953	8.1	115.4	37,357	8.0
1986	Querter 1	122.5	35,164	8.2	120.9	40.892	9.0
	Quarter 2	128.8	38.266	11.0	125.2	44,492	10.0
	Quarter 3	133.1	40,475	13.2	129.5	46,566	11.3
1985	September	118.8	33,690	8.1	117.3	38,536	3.1
- 3-	October	119.8	34,088	8.4	118.0	39,590	8.6
	November	120.5	34,399	6.2	119.7	40.071	9.2
	December	122.2	34,917	9.7	122.1	41.015	10.8
1986	January	121.0	34,372	8.7	120.3	40,529	6.5
	February	122.3	34,941	9.3	119.8	39,733	8.4
	March	124.0	36,034	8.7	122.5	42,357	10.2
	April	126.7	37,536	10.0	122.7	43,771	7.4
	May	128.4	37,800	11.0	125.4	44,121	10.5
		120.8	39,453	12.1	127.5	45,611	12,4
	July	132.3	40,260	13.6	128.3	46,362	11.0
	August	133.1	40,82B	13.6	130.7	47,304	12.6
	September		40,427	128	129.8	46,095	10.7
	Average r	egional p	rices 3rd (	quarter 198	6 — Index	1983 = 10	10
		_	ALL HOUS	ES		NEW HO	USES .
		Index	Average price C	Annual change%	Index	Average price £	Annual change %

114.8 118.0 116.5 126.6 121.2 139.8 129.6 147.2 157.8 121.1 121.5 26,717 30,387 30,515 31,337 40,169 41,844 56,865 64,622 29,720 31,952 29,944 North West East Midlands 39,555 39,778 40,610 44,106 45,840 64,942 64,280 36,456 38,276 38,313

Portfolio Gold

3 Times portfolio dividend will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices it.e. the largest increase or lowest local of a combination of eight time from each randomit distributedgroup within the 44 shares which on any one day comprise The Times Portfolio list. 6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares cutals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claumants holding those combinations of shares.

How to play — Westly Divi Monday-Saturday record your Porticile total.
Add three together to dete your weekly Porticine total. If your total matches the published weekly dividend liqure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as tristructed below.

Weather forecast Pressure will remain high over southern Britain and northern France but

areas from the west. 6 am to midnight

fronts will cross northern

London, SE, central S England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Dry with sunny intervals after the clearance of early morning mist and log patches; wind SW, light; max temp 20C (68F).

East Anglie, E, central N, NE England: Meinly dry with some bright or sunny intervals; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 18C (64F).

light or moderate; max temp 18C (64F). SW England, S Wales: Mainly dry with surry intervals intand but mist and fog will persist near some coasts; wind SW, light; max temp 19C (66F), but cooler on coasts. N Wales, NW England, Lake District Mainly dry but rather cloudy at times; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 16C (61F). Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Northern Ireland: Mainly cloudy with rain spreading from the W; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 16C (61F).

(61F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mainly dry with bright intervals at first but aome rain later;

intervals at first but aome rain later; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 17C (63F).
Glasgow, Central Hightands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney: Cloudy with rain et times; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 16C (61F).
Shettand: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 11C (52F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday; Unsettled in the N. Mainly dry in the S. Temperatures near or rather above normal.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.12 am 6.23 pm

Lighting-up time London 9.53 pm to 6.44 am Bristol 7.03 pm to 6.53 am Editiburgh 7.01 pm to 7.01 am Risnochester 7.00 pm to 8.54 am Penzance 7.18 pm to 7.04 am

Yesterday

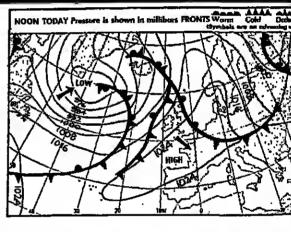
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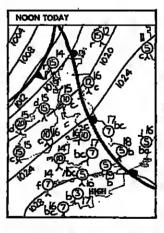
Anniversaries

John Cowper Powys, writer, was born at Shirley. Derbyshire.

Deaths: Henry Fielding, Lis-bon, 1754: Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the USA 1853-57. Concord. New Hampshire. 1869: S. John Monash. commander of Australian Army Corps in France 1918, engineer, Melbourne, 1931; Wendell Wilkie. Republican politician. New York. 1944; Kathleen Ferrier, singer. London. 1953; Clement Artiee. 1st Earl Attiee, prime minister 1945-51. London. 1967.

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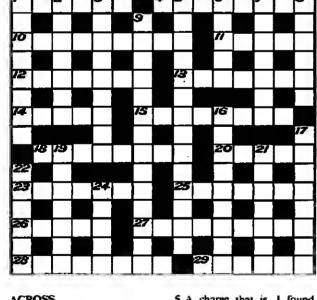
High Tides

**Around Britain** 



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d. drizzle, l. fair; fg, fog; i, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, shind Street vs 3 Sydney 4 Tanger 19 Tel aviv 90 Tenente 61 Tokyo 75 Toronto 50 Tenes



ACROSS I Saturnine doctor got out of bed (6).

4 Be successful in repair (4.4). 7 Ishmael not included with 10 Mini money for island (3.6). the players (7). 11 Murphy, the adviser to Eire's Republican leaders

12 Trainer sorted out the lie of the land (7). 13 In this place, see concealed 16 Music fabulous bird brings not plants (7).

14 Very musical, when it gets one (5). 15 Pledge protection (81. 18 Broadcast about the parade (2.3.3).

19 Removing the bottom of Venetian blind is simplicity (2.3.31.

20 Many long for a hiding place (5). 23 A game creature (7). 25 Celebrate with hired cloth-

ine (7). 27 Make an example of me? I ope it's not right (9).

28 Contestant is after two lines in a song (81. 29 Burning land (6).

I Details of road turned up in time (81. 2 Recompenses rising artist with a shilling (7). 3 Appearing in hurlesque, am I shocked, easily shocked? (9).

5 A charge that is, I found, novel for author [6,8]. 6 Take part in record (5).

8 Sorted out some 12 in the South West (6). 9 Nearing journey's end. in more than one sense (2.4.4.4).

right into prominence (4-1-

17 Feeling ecstatic — that's not heartless (8). itself (7). 21 Giving a name to business

22 A group of notes sounded in harmony (6). 26 Orders sweetheart stout (5). 24 King and royal mistress make an announcement (5). Solution to Puzzle No 17,170 CUPBOARDLOVE ARSEUEAP RAINCHECK ROBLE AMILEUDI

CUPCIA SWAISTIKA
A SWAISTIKA
A

Concise Crossword page 14

harmonic Orchestra; St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. the British Agricultural Export Council, the Caledonian Club, Halkin Street, SW1, 7.40.
The Duchess of Kent, Patron, attends the annual meeting of UNICEF, the International Maritume Organisation, Albert Embankment, SE1, 10.20. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra; Wessex Hall, Poole, 7.30 Organ duets by Thomas Trot-ter and Margaret Phillips; Birmingham Town Hall, I.
Concert by the Northern
Sinfonia with Bradley Creswick
(violin): Newcastle City Hall,

Talks, lectures

ast chance to see Recent paintings by Ian Humphreys; The Black Boy Gallery, 14 High St. West Wycombe, Yorkshire Casteles: City Mu-seum. Weston Park, Sheffield,

10 to 5. Music

Concern by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra; Tait Hall, Kelso, 7.45.

Bowden Lecture: Pompous Programming, by Prof. Niklaus Wirth: Essex University, De-partment of Computer Science, Lecture Theatre Block, LTB 6/7.

Canterbury Festival: Harpsi-ehord recital by Trevor Pinn-ock: Gulbenkian Theatre, 7.30. The Duke of Kent, Vice Chairman, the British Overseas | Organ recital by Dr Francis Trade Board, allends the first | Jackson: Bath Abbey, 8.

Colchester, 3.

Theories of traffic flow, by Dr. M.H. Beilby: Birmingham University, Large Lecture Theare. Physics Poynting Building, General Festival of Fun, Dover: Regimental Band of the 2nd Battal-The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.171 ion Royal Anglian Regiment marches through Dover and

performs in Biggin St, 10.30, 12 noon and 2.30. National Review of Live Art performance festival, Midland performance lestival, Midland Graup, Nottingham; Box office: 24 Carlton St. Hockley, Notting-ham, let: 10602) 586100 (today until Oct 12). Antiques Fair; De Grey Rooms, York, 3 to 9.

Roads Wales and West: M4: Contraflow between junctions 16 tSwindont and 17 (Chippen-ham). M4: Contraflow between junctions 34 and 35 (Rhondda

und A473). M5: Two lanes closed in both directions between junctions 11 and 12 (Cheltenham and A3E).

The North: M6: Lane closures in both directions between junctions 32 and 33 1M55 and A61.

M6: Lane closures at junctions Section Males Sociand Modified Institute of the section of the sect M6: Lane closures at junction 37 (A684). Cumbria. M18: Contrallow between junctions 6 and 7 (Thome and M62).

Scotland: M9: Outside lane cosed on both carriageways between junctions 4 and 5 (Lathallan and Cadgers Brae). A80: Northbound lane closures between Mollinsburn and Cumbernauld. A944: Pipe laying along Queens Rd E of Anderson Drive. Aberdeen.

Information supplied by AA The pound



London: The FT Index closed up 8 1 a 1257 3 Parliament today Lords (2.30): European Co-mmunities (Amendment) Bill.

committee stage.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8 1986

# **Executive Editor**

# Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1257.3 (+6.1) FT-SE 100 1592.3 (+13.4) Bargains 21982

h the Tories

USM (Datastream) 122.45 (+0.35)

# THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4350 (-0.0045) W German mark 2.8686 (+0.0040) Trade-weighted 68.1 (+0.1)

# Sears lifts profit 12%

Sears Holdings, the Selfridges, British Shoe Corporation and William Hill conglomerate, made taxable

profits in the six months to the end of July of £77 million, a rise of 12.7 per cent, on sales up 6 per cent to £1.15 million. The star performer of the group was the licensed betting shop division, which made trading profits of £13.6 million, against £8.2 million. lion against £8.2 million.
Mr Geoffrey Maitland

Smith, the chairman and chief executive said: "Our new autumn ranges have been well received, giving us an en-couraging start to the second

The interim dividend was raised to 1p from 0.9 p.
Tempus, page 24

# Bowthorpe up

Bowthorpe Holdings, the international electrical and electronics components group, yesterday reported pre-lax profits for the six months to June 30 up from £11.5 million to £13.6 million. Turnover increased 10 per cent to £70.5 million, and an interim dividend of 2.68p was declared, representing a 15 per cent increase on last year.

#### Tempus, page 24 **Burns** issue

Burns-Anderson, the industrial and financial services group, is to raise £2.3 million to finance continued expan sion through a one-for-fiverights issue to ordinary shareholders at 71p per share.

and £200 million of 9 per cent convertible stock 2000.

## GrandMet plan

Grand Metropolitan is arranging a million sterling commercial paper pro-gramme. Lloyds Merchant Bank, Morgan Guaranty and S G Warburg are being ap-pointed dealers. The programme will complement existing short-term financing facilities and will enable Grand Met to access this potentially competitive source of funds.

#### Booth mystery Booth Industries says it is not aware of any cause for the

#### recent rise in its share price.; **USM** debut

Citygrove, the property company, is coming to the Unlisted Securities Market with a price tag of £6.9 million. Hill Samuel & Co, the merchant bank, is to place 3 million 10p shares at 100p a share. The issue will raise £1.5 million net. Citygrove pretax profits for the year to Novem-ber 30 of £625,000 are

IOI CCASE		
Co News Comment Tempus Wall Street Stock Market Money Mrkts	23 Traded Opts 24 Share Prices 24 Unit Trusts 24 Commodities	22222

# entirely without significance a favour of AE's independence.

# MARKET SUMMARY

# STOCK MARKETS . 1783.04 (-1.41)

Nikkei Dow 17604.36 (+169.03) Hong Kong: Hang Seng	Bowthorpe
INTEREST RATES	J Booth 14
	1 (100)

## IN

Tokyo Nikkei Hong l

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10%-10<sup>11</sup>16% 3-month eligible bills:10%-9%% buying rate

US: Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5%%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 5.07-5.06%\* 30-year bonds 9636-96%\*

# CURRENCIES

•	
London:	New
E: \$1.4350	S: £1
F: DM2.8686	S: DI
E: SwFr2.3369	S: SY
F: FFr9.3921	S: FF
E: Yen220.98	S: Ye
E: Index:68.1	S: Inc
EGU £0.722938	SDR

v York: 1.4330\* M2.0015\* wFr1.6305\* Fr6.5500\* en154.25\*

MAIN PRICE CHANGES	
RISES: Turriff Corp	na ha sp ch of sai wi iB
Exco Int 243p (+8p) Cons. Gold 622p (+18p)	me

Peters M	 48p (+17 48p (+45
FALLS: Stothert & Pitt Jaguar McCorquodale Morgan Grantel	54 ID ( <del>- 4</del> 1

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$442.00 pm-\$436.00 close \$437.00-438.00 (£304.00-305.00 ) New York: Comex \$437.90-438.40

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Nov.) pm\$14.70bbl (\$14.20)

# M3 money supply figures ease base rate pressure

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

Better-than-expected money supply figures eased the pressure for a rise in base rates yesterday. No increase is expected this week. But the continued weakness of sterling languishiog near its all-time lows yesterday — could still force interest rates higher next

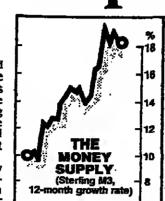
The sterling M3 money supply measure rose by between 1.5 and 1.75 per cent in the four weeks to September 17. the Bank of England said. This was well below initial market expectations of a rise

of 3 per cent or more. The reaction to the figures was muted in financial markets, however. The Bank of England had hinted, through its tactic of announcing gilt-edged sales last Friday, that the figures would not be as bad

as analysis had feared. In the money markets, rates remained well above current base rate levels. Gilt-edged prices recovered immediately after the money supply announcement hat then fell back to opening levels. The pound had a steadier

day, helped indirectly by some concerted support for the dollar by European central banks. led by the Bundesbank. The Bank of England supported

nations yesterday emphasized



the pound when the sterling index dipped to a new low of 67.8 during the morning. It closed at 68.1, 0.1 up on the

The main surprise in the money supply figures was the small increase, of just £900 million, io bank lending last month. This compared with an average rise of £2.5 hillion over the previous six months.

This was associated with a very large public sector contribution to the money supply increase. The public sector borrowing requirement during the banking month was £2.7 hillion, as the Government refunded advanced

This probably resulted in

reduction in borrowing by the oil companies. The September figures were hardly affected by the TSB flotation. The Committee of

London and Scottish Clearing Banks said advances, on a seasonally adjusted basis, fell from £1.45 hillion in August to £475 million in September. The committee said there was evidence that deposits

were increased in the run-up to the September 24 TSB sale, hut that it had no effect on lending in that month. The details of the sterling

M3 figures were affected by the Government's \$4 billion floating rate note.

Officials refused to be drawn on the amount received in advance, but it distorted the "other counterparts" element of sterling M3. which was an unusually large £1.9 hillion. It also boosted external flows to the public sector, which were £600 million. Debt sales were just £100 million.

The 12-month growth rate of sterling M3 fell from 18.5 to 18.25 per cent last month, compared with the official 11 to 15 per cent target range. Narrow money, M0, rose by 0.75 per cent last month.

Stock market, page24

# **Apology to Opec** raises oil prices

The leading oil producing

their determination to push oil prices np towards the \$20 dollar a barrel mark and succeeded in removing one of the main obstacles to setting a the free market by buyers and new output quota agreement. The Organization of Petro-

learn Exporting Countries (Opec) received an apology from the United Arab Emirates for exceeding the current quota. Dr Mana Saced Otaiba, Two taplets were exhausted yesterday. They were £200 million of 10 per cent Treasury convertible stock 1000 and £200 — The stock 1000 and £200 — The stock 1000 and £200 — The stock 1000 are stock 1000 and £200 — The stock 1000 are report today.

sponded already to his remarks by sending prices up slightly to just under the 15 dollar mark. Any further increase in prices will now that Iraq is brought back into depend on Opec's ability to the Opec system after being translate its promises into

firm quota agreements. lts President, Mr Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian Oil Minister, said that the cartel is determined to find a way of sending up prices by the end of this year.

Opec has two committees trying to work out a new quota been established.

system acceptable to all 13 members as well as attempting to re-establish a system under which it can set an agreed price for its crude oil rather than leave prices to be set in

A separate committee of technical advisers will also look at the way in which quotas can be set and distributed — a system of seasonal quotas is among the options being studied — and it will

It is understood that four different proposals on quota figures have been submitted by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran and by Opec full-time advisers. The main difference between them is that Iran insists allowed to avoid a fixed quota

for two months. The committee working out the pricing mechanism is understood to be looking to the longer-term in order to create a reference price system which can be introduced once a new quota agreement has

# **New Turner & Newall** bid for AE expected By Our City Staff

Speculation over a fresh hid from the engineering group Turner & Newall for AE, the automotive component

group, was growing stronger in the City last night.
It is understood that a Takeover Panel investigation into the circumstances surrounding the narrow failure of T&N's bid for AE has proved complex and wide-ranging

and that the full Papel is to be convened next week. This is being taken as an the stock market is that it indication that the Panel has concerned the possible exisbeen unable to dismiss as tence of a concert party in

placing of 10 million AE shares at 201 p shortly after the failure of the hid.

The shares were believed to have been purchased for up to 240p in the closing stages of the £260 million battle by parties hostile to T&N.

The share sales involved substantial losses by the purchasers. The Panel is refusing to discuss details of the investigation, but the belief in the stock market is that it

# Walker says no to CCA

Mr Peter Walker, the En-

ing privatization Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas, and his senior colleagues wanted to use the current cost accounting convention which gives a clearer picture of the effects of inflation on the business than

time that the company planned to stick to the use of CCA in the prospectus for what will be Britain's biggest share sale. But there has now been a change of plan at Mr Walker's instigation.

favoured historic cost figures. Another cosmetic side effect

terms. The overriding consideration has been that the army

# An earlier sticking point was the number of Wedgwood directors who would join the chairman, Sir Arthur Bryan, on the board of the combined group. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is investigating a hostile £150 million takeover of Wedgwood by London International, the con-By Our City Editor .

sumer products and contraergy Secretary, has overruled British Gas on the matter of which acounting method will be preferred in the forthcom-

the much more widely used historic cost method.

In its annual reports British Gas has published historic cost figures in a brief section following the main accounts.
It has been known for some

It is highly likely that the front page of the prospectus will show historic cost figures for the share sale. The news will be warmly greeted in the City which, except for a hrief spell during which inflation was running at much higher levels than today, has always

is that BG's profits appear to be considerably higher when re-stated in conventional of small investors, perhaps numbering 6 million, who are expected to subscribe for British Gas shares might confused by the use of CCA as the main accounting technique.

Institutional investors are said to be reacting favourably to the series of British Gas road shows which started this week. The concept of BG as a share with strong defensive merits but with a sharp increase in profits ahead due to the lagged effect of cheaper oil

# The reference arose through the effects on the British market for china and ceramics which would be caused by combining the Royal Worces-ter Spode operations of London International with

Waterford Glass has been In the City, Wedgwood's indergoing a revival of its shares soured 57p to 453p on

**Christies** profits up By Alexandra Jackson Christies International, the auctioneer, yesterday reported interim pretax profits margin-ally up at £7.23 million com-pared with £7.13 million in

the first half of 1985. The interim dividend is maintained at 1.5p.
Turnover fell from £34.2 million to £33 million but it was ahead after stripping out £2 million from CCA Gal-leries, which was floated on the Unlisted Securities Market in July, 1985. Group auction sales were £184 million com-pared with £187 million last

US sales were up in dollar terms, hut they were affected by exchange movements. Notable features in the first half included the Nanking cargo, the West Dene collection and two small sales in Monaco and Hong Kong. Despite the non-recurrence of these, the outlook for the second half is good, according to Christies' finance director,

Mr Jonathao Price.
Mr Christopher Alexander,
of L Messel, the broker. expects the group to make approaching £14 million in the full year, giving earnings per share of 17p.

The shares ended at 268p.

## IBM acts 'to curb cloning'

said that the IBM action

New York (Reuter) - Interational Business Machines would belp eventually to stop as announced that it is to buy cloning. If they introduce a pecially-designed computer hips from Intel Corporation California, a move analysts id would frustrate imitalors hose machines have cut into BM's personal computer

Analysts said that the agree-ien with the Santa Claraased Intel, which will swap technology with IBM, would allow IBM to make further technological advances as well as providing for the development of the proprietary, cus-

tomized chips.

These chips, which are made in small numbers, make the designs of personal computers more difficult to copy witbout violating patent and copyright laws.

IBM has been losing millions of dollars in revenues because of competitors, who have been copying the progress had been made in company's designs to produce so-called clones of IBM machines. Mr Jay Stevens, a Dean

whether the agreement with Intel was an attempt to make cloning more difficult.

proprietary version, a clone will have to figure out how to copy it and that will take some An IBM spokesman s d turing lBM-compatible that the company did not comment on its future stratvolves a technology swap."

## egy, and he declined to say US to extend computer talks

United States will extend its talks with Brazil to try to resolve charges that Brazilian markets are unfairly closed to American computers. Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US trade representative, said yesterday. He said that President Reagan had found Brazil's action an unreasonable restraint of trade, but would extend the talks to the end of the year hecause some

resolving the dispute. Mr Yeutter said that the US would defer any retaliatory Witter analysi in New York. ports to the US until the Brazlian shipments to the US

Intel, which makes microprocessors for IBM's personal computers as well as for other companies manufaccomputers, said the deal "in-

Washington (Reuter) - The computer issue was resolved.

US officials said that the delay would push the time for resolving the issue to beyond the Brazilian election in November, noting that the issue had become a heated political question. US and Brazilian officials have been trying to resolve the issue for 13 months, but Brazil has held firm in trying to shield its infant computer

industry from competition. Trade officials said that. although no exports had been earmarked for retaliation if an impasse was reached, possible action against Brazilian ex- targets could be the hig

# Fresh delay in timetable for regulating City

The timetable for the new investor protection legislation to come into effect has been delayed again - making it the third time that the Government has shifted its line since the Financial Services Bill was published last December.

As a result, the new framework for regulating the City is not likely to be in place before

carly 1988. Officially, the Government still hopes that the Bill's regime to regulate investment will come into effect late next year. A spokesman for the Department of Trade and Industry refused to comment on suggestions that the timetable would slip into 1988 but said: "We recognise that there are potential difficulties in the way, not least from the selfregulating organizations getung themselves prepared and processing applications by

members."
The Bill sets out various processes between its enactment and the coming into effect of the self-regulatory framwework it creates. The Government is hlaming the latest delay on the network of self-regulating organizations (SROs) which will be policing most investment husinesses.

the Securities and Investments Board, the overall investment watchdog, to press on with formulating rule books for their members. Meanwhile the Govern-

Kenneth Berrill, chairman of

ment is under mounting pressure over the passage of the Bill through the Lords next week when three days have been set aside for the report stage. More than 500 amendments have to be considered.

It has been severely criticized already for rushing the Bill through the Lords without allowing adequate time for its detail and implications to be considered.

In addition to 350 govern ment amendments to the Bill. more than 150 others will be tabled by opposition peers and cross-benchers. Nevertheless, the Bill must receive Royal Assent by November 12, when the next Parliamentary session begins, otherwise it will be lost.

Depite the number of amendments it is tabling, the Labour Party appears to take the view that it would prefer an imperfect Bill than no Bill at all and will not seek to nost investment husinesses. Sabotage its passage onto the SROs were told by Sir statute book.

# Neill report delayed until late November

nto the adequacy of investor protection for names at Lloyd's is unlikely to be published before the end of

November. The Neill committee hoped to report in July, In June it was granted an extension until autumn, hut was still taking evidence this week, and will be hard pressed to report to Mr Paul Channon, the Trade

November. The delay is timely for Lloyd's, whose new building will be opened by the Queen on November 18.

is July next year. and Industry Secretary, before

Meanwhile the market believes one of the changes Sir Patrick will call for is the

Sir Patrick Neill's report agents, who run syndicates, of members' agents, who place names on syndicates and act

in an advisory capacity.
Such divestment would advance the controversial measures in the 1982 Lloyd's Act. which forced brokers to sell off their managing agents. The deadline for such divestment

A call for further divestment would affect 160 com-

The Neill team has heard evidence from some members of Lloyd's unhappy about the concentration of underwriting power in the hands of a few combined agents. The argument against combined agents is they do not give space to

## fortunes since the arrival of news of the bid talks. divestment by managing outsiders. Heath to make £50m buy

Hambros Bank is planning to sell its Fielding insurance offshoot to the brokers CE Heath in a deal worth between

Sir Arthur Bryan: talks with Waterford end amicably

Wedgwood poised

to accept merger

By John Bell, City Editor

A merger of two of the most the chairman, Mr Paddy

Hayes, aged 55, last year.

Mr Hayes, a former head of

Ford Motor Company's opera-tions in Ireland, has been

concentrating on the group's

Since taking over, he has disposed of the group's car distributorship in Ireland and

a small chain of department stores. He believes that both

Wedgwood and Waterford Glass have much to gain from

from the strong position which Waterford has established in the crucial US market, he says. Mr Hayes is keen to

break into the large Japanese

tableware market, where Wedgwood has established a

rapidly growing presence.
Sir Arthur's company, set up more than 200 years ago by Josiah Wedgwood, continues the tradition of producing tableware of the highest

He has been dismissive of

the bid from London Inter-

national

Wedgwood would benefit

famous names in tableware looked imminent last night. The boards of the fine china group Wedgwood and Irish-based Waterford Glass were in

discussions in London in the afternoon and a number of

The talks ended amicably

and the Wedgwood board withdrew to consider Waterford's final proposals.

problems were resolved.

£50 and £60 million. The all-share offer will result in Hambros ending up with a stake of around 25 per cent in CE Heath

By Cliff Feltham

Heath, with financial backing from Hambros, which now owns 81 per cent of the business. The balance is held by the management. Hambros

ker, was set up in 1975 hy Mr Last night director Mr Chris-Richard Fielding, a former topher Sporhorg said: "We are joint managing director of swapping an 81 per cent stake in an unquoted company for a hig stake in an insurance broking business. We have no intention of hidding for 100 per cent of Heath although we

# had been intending to hring Fielding to the market itself. may want to raise the stake Fielding, a reinsurance hro-NATIONAL FRANCHISE EXHIBITION'86



KENSINGTON EXHIBITION CENTRE DERRY STREET, LONDON W8 Friday, Saturday 9:30-6:30 Sunday 9:30-6:00

Admission £500 each day or £800 for 2-3days

basic salaries of nearly

agers, and just under £16,000

Another survey last year

suggested a 9 per cent increase in salaries with a median of

Pay far production man-agers tends to be highest in the

fast-moving consumer goods industry, with a differential of about £3,000.

Mnre is being demanded of production executives, says

IDS and the production man-

ager needs a range of skills. IDS said: "Production

£14.000 for production man-

for works managers.

more than £17,000.

Demand for production managers has slumped and salaries nn nffer are no higher than three years ago, accord-ing to a new review of the

recruitment market.

The Tnp Pay Unit of Incomes Data Services (IDS), in a report\* on salaries and benefits, says production managers jnbs are hard in get, and more is being asked of those who go after them.

Now that a senior production job is often seen as a stepping stone to a general management position, com-panies look for a more 'polished" candidate, accord-

ing to IDS.

The drop in advertised demand far executives, noted in the latest Hay-MSL Index, has hit hard. Since the second quarter of last year, demand for them has failen by 37 per cent, and in the first three manths of this year by 13 per

IDS warned: "Good production management jobs are thin on the ground." The range of salaries for lar to the IDS review of the production manager's role sector three years ago, rising from £10,000 in a steel tube company to £25,000 for a stock and quality control and cost control." production director in an

About half of the jobs reviewed by IDS offered a company car, but in smaller engineering business.
Cansulants in the sector reported advertised salaries ranging from £14.000 tn £25.000. One consultant recompanies this was not an automatic benefit. Only some companies paid a bonus though a greater proportion paid relocation expenses and medical insurance. ported a range up to £50,000 for a production director in a large engineering company. Other surveys have suggested

Executive pay increases in the electronics industry were running at about 9 per cent over the year to this past Spring, judging from several recent surveys, IDS reported.

Median salary levels were still higher in sales and marketing than fur technical jobs. the highest scales being in semiconductors (£26,500) and computers (£24,000) althnugh some individual maximum salaries run up to well over £35.000.

\*IDS Top Pay Unit Review 68 of salaries and benefits: or subscription from IDS, 193 St management is more about Jnhn Street, London EC strategy than fire-fighting. The 4LS: phnhe (01) 250 3434. Inhn Street, London ECIV

# **Confident USM celebrates** debut of its 500th company

The Unlisted Securities Market - once the ugly sister of the Square Mile achieved another milestone this week with the arrival of its 500th company.

It was perhaps somewhat unfortunate that the company concerned, courier service Interlink Express - received a rather mixed reception. detracting from what was otherwise an occasion for a ceremonial uncorking of

But while the reception for the company was mixed there was no disguising the ebullient mood on the USM itself something of a turnabout from a few months ago when the pundits were predicting a doubtful future for the market when it came to terms with Big Bang,

There have been widespread fears that Big Bang could represent the end of a two-way market in smaller ket value of under £50 million. quarter.

Town planners will decide

next week between two rival

schemes for a shopping centre

at Cribbs Causeway on the

northern outskirts of Bristol.

Each scheme costs about £100

million. One is advanced by a

local developer. J T Baylis.

which owns about 250 acres of

land in the area, the other by Prudential Portfolio Man-

agers, which is operated by

There are only four regional

shopping centres in Britain at

present and a Cribbs Cause-

Prudential Assurance.

But there are signs that the new financial services set-up in advance of the City revolutinn are preparing to offer a house market-making facility in USM stocks they

have sponsored. At the same time there has been no slackening in the number of companies applying to join the USM, now running at the rate of two to three a week.

Many may have been en-couraged in come to the market ahead of the British Gas flotation which will drain a lot of cash out of the system. Others feel it is more pruthe general election in case sentiment alters

dramatically.
This trend was highlighted in a recent survey by Peat Marwick, the accountancy firm, which showed that 27 companies joined in the second quarter of the year comcompanies, those with a mar- pared with seven in the first

the first in the South West

The Baylis group has taken

Northavon District Planning

Committee - which will make

the decision - to see regional

shopping centres at Brent Cross. North London and

Milton Keynes, Buckingham-

shire. And the Prudential,

which has Marks and Spencer

among its backers, took a large

party to see a Madrid centre

members and officials of and B&Q.

Mr Gcoffrey Douglas of Hoare Govett, the broker, a keen USM follower, says that he is very confident about prospects.

"I think there has been a lot of alarmiss talk about the USM and what will happen after Big Bang but I do not see much changing. A lot of financial houses are planning to make a market in their own USM stocks which will also widen the interest in the

Mr Peter ' Whittall Kleinwort Grieveson says the market has never been healthier. He believes many market dent to obtain a listing before makers who may find the going tough in some of the larger companies on the main market will look to smaller companies on the USM, However, it may be nec-

essary to improve liquidity and for some of the directors and families who often control up to 80 per cent of the shares in USM companies to release more equity on to the market.

Prudential Portfolio Man-

agers, part of the Prudential

Corporation, plan to develop a 900,000 sq ft shopping park

on Green Belt land near the

M25 at Orpington, Kent. Only

Carrefour opened a 110,000 15 per cent of the site will be

so ft hypermarket there in used for retailing. The rest will 1979 and J T Baylis has become a nature conservation

Decision near on shopping centres there for companies such as Harris Queensway, Toys R Us M25 shopping

said they thought the bank might consider the offer inadequate.

tn both banks, according to banking industry sources. 11 would restore a dividend lo BankAmerica sbarebolders who have seen the payout cancelled because of loan

# **Takeover** offer for Bank of **America**

San Francisco (NYT) — Bank America Corporation, the California banking com-pany that has staggered from lean loss to lean loss, said it had received a formal offer to be acquired by a bank less than half its size.

The company making the bid is the First Interstate Bancorp, based in Los An-

The complicated share swap would be valued at up in \$2.77 billion, which would make it the largest banking acquisition in American history.

The merger would also create a bank with almost \$170

billion in assets, rivalling Citicorp as the largest bank in the country.

Bank America, with about

\$117 billion in assets, is the second-largest American bank, behind Citicorp, the New York institution that bas \$176 billion in assets. First Interstate is the country's ninth-largest bank, with assets of about \$50 billion.

The directors of BankAmerica said they would ask for more information before considering the offer. Another takeover drama

has begun on the East Coast, where Mr Carl Icabn, the New York investor, offered to pay 8 billion for USX Corp. formerly known as US Steel. The First Interstale pro-posal is the latest challenge in Mr Samuel H Armacost, the

embattled president and chief executive of BankAmerica, who has kept his job despite very large losses and a scandal involving real estate securities.

Bank America's problems stem mainly from bad loans to foreign nations and to companies in real estate, energy production, agriculture and Shipping.
The company lost \$640

million in the second quarter, the second-largest loss in banking history, behind the \$1.16 billion lost by the Cantinental Illinois Corp in the second quarter of 1984. The losses bave depressed BankAmerica's share price to near its all-time low, making it usceptible tn a takeover.

The offer involves a complicated exchange of shares Each of Bank America's 153.6 million shares of common stock would be exchanged for 0.22 share of First Interstate common as well as one share of a new participating pref-erence stock that would be issued by the combined

First Interstate closed at \$54.75 on Monday, down 37.5 cents, on the New York Stock Exchange. That would mean worth \$12 and the Intal of First Interstate common stock would be worth \$1.85 billion. Co. said. BankAmerica shares closed onMonday at \$12.25, up 87.5

Banking industry sources

A merger could be beneficial

# Volcker is linked with top post at the IMF

Mr Paul Vnlcker, chairman of the United States Federal Reserve Board, as the next managing director of the International Monetary Fund? Preposterous as it may sound, the idea is taken seriously in Washington as Central Bank watchers ponder the end of the Vnicker era. It is unlikely that Europe's

traditinnal hald an the IMF's seniar position will be broken but the fact that there is speculation suggests two things. Support for the oblukewarm. Equally important, events of recent months which have brought dramatic changes to the Fed bolster the growing consensus that MrVolcker is looking for annther job.

European finance ministers will attempt to unite behind an IMF candidate in Brussels next Monday, having failed to do so last week in Washington. That meeting that will cither fuel or dampen the speculation. But the other end of the rumour, that Mr Volcker is restless and seeks a change, will be more difficult tn dispel.

The sudden resignation last week of Mr Emmett Rice, a Federal Reserve governor and one of the last of the unqualified Volcker supporters. marks an important turning point at the US Central Bank. The only philosophical ally left is Mr Henry Wallicb who is ill and could be forced to leave the seven-member board before his term expires in 1988.

This would give President Reagan the rare opportunity to appoint five perhaps six of the standing governors, fur-ther consolidating the supplyside, or easy money stance of the board. Mr Vnicker, whose second term expires in 1987, could suddenly find it difficult to build support for bis agenda after ruling the Fed with an iron hand for almost a decade. Although he is said to be seeking another jnb, few ex-pect Mr Vnlcker to leave his powerful post before next August, Equally firm is the growing conviction that he would not accept another term if one was offered by the

Reagan Administration. The

other leading candidates are

Paul Volcker - said to be restless and looking for a change Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, and Mr Ma-nuel H. Johnson, vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve and a former Treawhich allowed a deal on coordinated interest rate cuts. Having lost an important battle to the Reagan majority, Mr Volcker became more sensitive to their demands. In

recent months, as his concern over the persistent United

States trade deficit has grown, Mr Volcker has sided with

Meanwhile, a list is in circulation of possible succes-

sors to Mr Rice, the only black on the board. He was named

to the board by President Carter in 1979, the same year that Volcker became chair-man. His term expires in January, 1990. His resignation

is effective on December 31.

mentioned as possible succes-sors are black officials with strong conservative backing

and supply-side leanings that complement the views of the

Reagan "gang of four". They include Mary Bush, a

former treasury official who is

the American alternative exec-utive director of the IMF, Mr Wendall Wilkie Gunn, a White House economic policy

official who formerly worked for Chase Manhattan Bank,

ProfessorWalter Williams of

George Mason University, Virginia where Mr Johnson

taught, Mr Alan Reynolds, an

economist for the polyeconomics firm in

Morristown, New Jersey and, possibly, Mr Harold Black, a North Carolina constituent of

Senator Jesse Helms.

Most of the candidates

them increasingly.

MrVolcker has forged an alliance with the Reaganappointed majority - Mr Johnson, Martba Seegar, Wayne Angell and Robert Heller – all of whom were sworn in this year. But the Central Bank has changed dramatically since 1979 when Mr Volcker became chairman, determined to beat inflation with tight-money policies many blamed for the 1981-82 recession. The board, itself, is more independent.

The American economy has gone from bust to boom and is again weakening. The empha-sis of the Fed has shifted from inflation to preventing another steep recession.

Last February was a critical turning point which marked the end of Mr Volcker's dominance. Fnur of the Reagan appointees staged a palace coup, demanding that the Fed cut the discount rate to stimulate the economy despite Mr Volcker's assertion that such a move, if not coordinated with West Germany and Japan, would dangerously weaken the dollar.

The majority prevailed, by a 4-to-3 vote, and Mr Volcker threatened to resign. Only later was a face-saving com-promise patched together by MrAngeli and Mr Volcker

Chile set to stay top of copper producers
By Richard Lander

Chile is on course to enhance its dominance over world copper production during the next decade, accurding to a study by Mr Alan Davison of Shearson Lehman Brothers, the metal traders.
In his annual review of the copper industry. Mr Davison said this would be achieved as

new projects came on stream, and existing mines expanded their output in the public and private sector.

He predicted that Chilean production would rise from 1.35 million to 1.45 million tonnes this year, having barely

topped one million tonnes at the start of the decade. Chilean mines produce copper at costs ranging from 30-50 cents per pound, which is well below the current market price of around 60c, and are kept competitive by currency

devaluations. Among other leading producers, American copper companies have achieved large savings by forcing through wage reductions of 20 per cent this year.

Although these have been imposed without strikes, Mr Davison predicted disruption could happen in Canada if producers there followed suit. Mr Davison also foresaw a dire future for the Zambian copper industry, particularly if

the Lusaka Government carried out threats to cease trading with South Africa, which provides vital supplies for the mines and is the main route for copper exports.

The review also predicts that copper will remain generally within a 55-70c price band until the end of 1988, with little chance of advancing further until the 1990s, when mipe capacity utilisation should rise to reflect the recent postponement of several

significant projects.
Looking at the medium term prospects, Mr Davison said: "Any rallies over 70-75c will meet heavy hedge selling; from mining companies looking to lock in attractive prices. Conversely, prices below

60c cannot be sustained without prompting production cut backs which would tighten up the market."

# Estate agents to launch financial services group

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

groupings of independent es- in the new operation. Legal & tate agents is to set up a new services group led Team Agencies, it could be worth £12 million, its merinvolved in the transaction chant bank, Brown, Shipley &

Team Agencies will provide the 109 member firms of the Team Association with the back-up to sell mortgagelinked endowment insurance and house contents insurance. The Team Association, established in 1982, has 300 branches which sold houses worth a total £2.5 billion last year. The Association markets and lists properties on a computer system

Brown, Shipley is offering a

COMPANY NEWS

A consortium of 10 regional restricted subscription for sale General, Scottish Life, with Union will subscribe to 25 per cent of Team Agencies for £1.5 million by acquiring B shares. Estate agent members of the Team Association will have 55 per cent of the operation with A shares for £360.000. The merchant bank will hold 10 per cent and C shares will be available for

staff. Mr Richard Putnam, the chairman of Team Agencies. said it would offer an independent range of products and maintain independent estate agents in the battlefor the lucrative spin-offs from buying and selling houses.

# Coffee price rises on Brazil drought

By Our City Staff

a firm of brokers predicted a continued squeeze on supplies until the end of the year.

The report, by E D and F" Man, said that the market was entering a seasonally tight period with roasters in speculative trading by consuming countries stepping up their buying before

harvesting. The situation has been aggravated by the drought in Brazil which has forced that country to import coffee to meet local demand and to cut

On the London Commodity Exchange January futures in the nearby November po-added to Monday's £75 gains sition at prices ranging be-by rising £72 at one stage to tween £71 and £73.50 a tonne.

Coffee prices continued up- £2,330 a tonne. The market wards on their roller-coaster ended off its high at £2,306 but ride yesterday as a report from New York, prices were also

sharply ahead. Prices on the London market have already swung up and down by £400 during the past two months on changing fears of possible shortages and

Trading in the two energy contracts launched by the International Petroleum Exchange, an affiliate of the LCE. were away to a quiet start As expected, the heavy fuel oil futures made the better entry, with 71 contracts traded

• COMCAP: An interim divi-

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commodity funds.

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way development would be developed retail supermarkets site.

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THE MERSEY DOCKS & HARBOUR COMPANY: In the half year to June, with figures in £000, turnover was 25.914 (28.083), operating profit 1.469 (1.842), pretax profit 1.028 (1.416), Tax nit (400). Earnings per share were 5.14p (5.08p). There were severance costs of 7.485 (1.545) less repayable government grants 4.267 (1.545) and non-repayable government grants 3.218 (nil).

• THE JAMES HALSTEAD has been declared for the year to has been declared for the year 10
June 30. making a total of 5p
(4pt, payable December 5. Turnover totalled £37.718.917
1£35.193.917), profit by activity
flooring products £3.707.347
1£3.315.990), leisure products
£581.040 (£351.694) and discontinued activities nil
(£175.632). Group costs were
£180.228 (£261.4551.
employees' profits share

completion and the remaining
completion and completio employees'

• RIVLIN: The company is disposing of two properties which it owned at the time CMD acquired its stake in Rivlin and which do not fit in with its new strategy as a property business. It is also equiring an interest in a City

HUNTING PETROLEL'M: Six months to June 30 (comparisons restated). Interim dividend 3.5p (2.5pt. Figures in £000. Turnover t01.028 (126.212), profit before tax 3.026 (3.181). tax 1.567 (1.368), eps basic 6.78p (8.35p) and fully diluted 6.6%p (7.84p). ● SHEPHERD NEAME: Final.

dividend 11p making 14.25p (12.25pt for year to June 30, payable on October 31, Turn-over £17.26 million £15.78 million|\_ pretax profit £2.39 million (£2.05 million). TR PACIFIC BASIN INVESTMENT TRUST: Half year to July 31. Interim dividend 0.5p. payable on October 22. The board intends to recom-

• PROCESS SYSTEMS: The company has conditionally agreed with Westinghouse to acquire its MDA business, engaged in the manufacture and sale of translators and magnetic tape and solid state standrecorders, for a total of about \$7.5 million (£5.2 million) cash.

THERMAL SCIENTIFIC: Conditional agreement to purchase the assets of Uniplex Corporation of Meplewood,

New Jersey, for about \$3,800,000 cash (£2,600,000). About \$3 million is payable on completion and the remaining \$500,000 three years thereafter.

employees' profits share f205,40g (£161,530), share of profit of associated companies f25,842 (£6,435) and pretay profit £3,928,593 (£3,075,502). December 31.

PERCY BILTON: Six months to June 30. Figures in £000. Interim dividend 4.2p

(4pt turnover — excluding inter company transactions - 11.678 113.497L property and invest-ment activities 7.357 15.325). construction including housing 739 (1.873), pretax profit 5.412 (5.178), profit after tax 4.232 (3.498), eps 10.59 (9.0p).

• DALECARE: Investors in Industry has completed arrange-ments for a £4.5 million first-round financing for Dalecare, a new healthcare group which

plans to open a network of nursing homes. Most will be in Southern England.

• CCA GALLERIES: Six months to June 30. Figures in food. Interim dividend 0.8p. payable on November 17, tum-

over 1,992 (2,019), pretax profit 223 (286), eps 3.3p (4.8p ad-justed). Turnover and profits for the whole year expected to show an improvement over 1985.

• GREAT PORTLAND ESTATES: The company has further increased the retail content mend not less than 1p for the current year. Income £1.416.568 acquisition of the Toys R Us (£1.038.842), total revenue store in Wood Green, north £1,489,462 1£1,082,6851, rev- London, enue before tax £1,007,816 • MORE O'FERRALL: The (£668,4181) and eps 0.93p rempany has purchased Carlton poster sites for £150,000 cash.

. PHOENIX TIMBER: Mr Dennis Cook, former chairman. has received £170,000 in compensation for loss of service, the group's accounts for

the year to March 31 reveal. • NORTH BRITISH CANADIAN INVESTMENT CO. Six months to August 31. In-terim dividend 2.15p (2p) pay-able on November 10, eps 3.61p 13.45p), nei assei value per share 311.4p (249.5p).

• CITYVISION: The company

and CBS/FOX Video announce that the litigation relating to their jointly owned company, Videoserve has been settled. . BROWNLEE: The board of BROWNLEE: The board of Meyer International says the OFT has indicated that the acquisition of Brownlee by Meyer does not appear to qualify for investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Commission.

SIEBE: Siebe's garage equipment company Tecalemit is acquiring the garage equipment division of GKN-Laycock Eninecting from November 10.
LEE INTERNATIONAL: The company has agreed to acquire Delta Sound Services for the issue of 375,000 Lee ordinary shares and a cash payment of £300,000.

• CITY MERCHANT OCITY MERCHANT DEVELOPERS: CMD, in association with the Church Commissioners, announced

Commissioners, announced that contracts have been exchanged for the acquisition of the freehold properties at 19-25 Birchin Lane. City of London, from the Royal Bank of Scotland. Planning consent has been granted for a redevelopment, which is estimated to cost £47 million and will be fully funded by the Church Commissioners.

• PETER BLACK: The 25-• PETER BLACK: The assets of Pava, which manufac-tures toiletries at Swanage.

Dorset, have been acquired for £600.000 cash. · NORSK HYDRO: The fertilizer market has been under severe pressure during the third quarter and prices in the European markets are unsatisfactory. says the company. Results from overseas markets continue to be poor. The results for the third quarter, and for 1986 as a whole. will be considerably poorer than expected when the company presented re half in July. esented results for the first

· MILLWARD BROWN: The company has agreed to acquire the equity of Ad Factors Inc. a US market research agency for a minimum of \$1,932,000 (£1,341,000) and a maximum of \$4,727,000 payable by instal-ments over five years. The initial consideration of \$1,932,000 will 850.000 new ordinary Millward

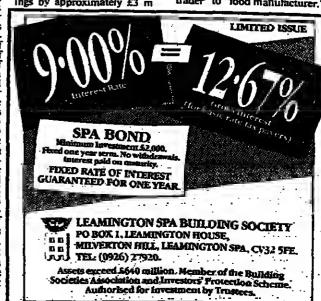
• KEELER BRASS CO: The company, a USsubsidiary of Babcock International and Rob-ert Bosch Gmbh of Stuttgart. West Germany, have formed KB Lighting Inc. a joint venture to supply headlamps to the American automotive industry. It will develop and manufacture headlamps under licence from Bosch and has already been awarded a contract for the 1989 model year worth \$15 million (£10.42 million). Volume production will start in mid-1988 in Kentwood, Michigan, a suburb of Grand Rapids. programme is planned for the new company over the next six

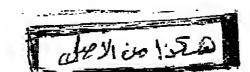
 AC Huldings: For the nine months to June 30 (year to September 1985). No dividend tnil). turnover £115.012 t£752.936). loss before tax £70.911 (£51.474) earnings per share pre-extraordinary items 2.63p (2.57p). These items comprise redundancy costs of £37.567 and a guarantee of overdraft and lease of £82.480. There has been a significant write-off of stock and significant write-on of stock and a substantial provision for liabilities in respect of the forfeiture of a lease. These items totalling £151.247 in addition to redundancy costs amounting to £37.565, are reflected in the accounts for the nine month provides for the provides and the direct state. period under review. The direct fors have resolved to sell the property at Thames Ditton and negotiations are at an advanced stage. The newly appointed auditors have qualified the accounts as a result of the loss of certain key accounting record for the period prior to April 16. The chairman is confident that the controls which have been instigated by the new board are such that this situation will not

• ALVA INVESTMENT TRUST: For the six months to end August, interim dividend 1.3p (same). Revenue from invest £44,620 (£69,994), interest from investments £72,000 (£10.500) interest receiveable £16.911 (£42.442), underwriting commission nil (£2,416), gross revenue £133,531 (£125,352), expenses and interest £68,531 (£85,783), pretax profit £65,000 (£39,569). tax £13,155 (£11,871). earnings per share 2.96p (1.58p). net asset value 220.4p (255.3p). • FALCON INDUSTRIES: The company has entered into

conditional agreements with the Newship Group to sell the share capital and Wednesfield, West idlands, factory of Jenks and Cattell, Burgon and Ball and Sound Garden Tools. The agreements are conditional on the approval of Falcon shareholders at an extraordinary meeting on November 11. Falcon expects to receive a cash consideration of receive a cash consideration of £3 · million adjustable on completion, so that the net assets of the business to be sold exceed or fall below £2.725mllion. Falcon has agreed to recapitalise the businesses to be sold prior to their disposal. As a result the net received of the result, the net proceeds of the disposal are expected to reduce the Falcon Group's net borrow ings by approximately £3 m

dend of 0.75p (0.60p) for six months ended June 30 has been declared. With figures in (£000): turnover 33.056 (25,296), gross profit 5.870 (4.106), profit before tax 3.048 (2.197), tax (overseas) 325 (304), minority interests 258 (68) interests 258 (68), earnings per share 11.76p (8.96p). Comparisons have been adjusted to include the results on a merger basis of Aurit Services acquired on December 31, 1985. The second half normally experi-ences a bigher level of activity and the directors are confident that co will show further progress for the full year. The strength of the European curfrequency of the European currencies in the period contributed £170,000 of additional profit compared with the corresponding period in 1985. Since June 30 there has been a further dramatic weakening of sterling against the European currencies. MOLINS: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 2.2p. Figures in Emillion. Turnover tobacco machinery 45.7 (33:5) and corrugated board machin-ery 17.5 (19.4). Pretax profit 4.6 (2-5). eps 12.8p (6.8p). THOMAS BORTHWICK-The Stock Exchange official classification of Borthwick has been altered from "overseas trader" to "food manufacturer."





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Six of the world's ten biggest banks are Japanese

# Bankers begin to sweat in the heat of the Rising Sun

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Mention the name of any international Japanese bank in the presence of a British banker and you will see bim lwitch. Visions of the fate of the British motorcycle industry are likely to flit through his mind. For while most eyes are turned on the US banks and securities houses in the short term, there are few British bankers who would not rate the Japanese as the biggest long-term source of competition in traditional markets.

The reaction would have been quite different only five years ago, when the world's biggest banks were virtually all American or European, and the Japanese were seen as solid conservative and preoccupied with their domestic markers. In a remarkably short time all that has changed. In assers size, six out of the 10 biggest banks in the

world are now Japanese. As Japan's trade surplus has grown to enormous proporions, and the US trade figures have turned the other way, the Japanese have found them-selves becoming the world's biggest creditors. The responsibility for recycling this new surplus falls to the Japanese hanks. Their solution has been to operate as very bigh-volume, low-cost lenders in several carefully selected areas. What causes most concern is that they are concentrating on the newer types of financial instruments where their aggressive pricing threatens to freeze out their international

London is the centre for the international operations of most Japanese banks. All 13 Japanese city banks now have branches here, as do the three long- term credit banks and six out of the seven trust banks. They have not been idle. The most recent Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin says of the period since 1976: "The most outstanding fea-ture of the decade was the growth of the Japanese banks in London, particularly since They accounted for more than a third of the total growth in UK banks' international liabilities in the 10 years under review, raising their market share from L3 per cent to 31 per cent."

American banks, until then the largest foreign presence in London, declined from a 38 profit terms. "They offer silly per cent to a mere 16 per cent remained more or less con- because they are throwing London. Japanese banks took atively near future, any i

35% 12% **GROWTH OF JAPANESE** BANKING IN THE CITY **GROWTH OF** INTERNATIONAL LIABILITIES INTERNATIONAL INTERNATIONAL MARKET SHARE **LIABILITIES** 

themselves. The most recent analysts, something so small it Bank of England lending is almost invisible. to the British private sector at the end of 1981 was a mere dates and declaration. £348 million. By August this year, it was £2.3 billion. Currency lending to the private sector over the same period leaped from £2 bilion

Sterling lending by the Japanese in the monetary sector (mainly interbank business) rose from £465 million to £4 billion, while currency interbank lending grew from £17 billion to more than £28 billion. Far from tailing off, the growth of Japanes credit is accelerating.
According to their compet-

itors, the Japanese win hands down on price and volume. They have concentrated on the Euromarkets and the new financial instruments involving off-balance sheet risk. These are both areas from which they are not excluded by the Japanese version of ilass-Stegall which prevents. banks operating in equity securities markets.

The evidence is patchy and tends to be anecdotal, but it is Over the same period, the common to bear British bankers grumbling about margins that make no sense in pure need to. margins," was the judgement

Japanese banks speak for of Morgan Grenfell's bank

dates and dealerships," an-other banker said. In effect, they are buying their way into the market, both as lenders and as fee and commissionearning lead managers.

The top eight Japanese banks now have close to 12 per cent of the Eurobond market, compared with under 9 per cent two years ago. Their aggressiveness in bidding for business has made hackles. rise. Rivals complain bitterly about the Japanese banks' practice of getting non-participating banks to lend their names to financing arrangements to add respectability. In return, the non-participating banks are paid a fee for this service.

The only comfort their competitors derive from the situation is the thought that the Japanese are not innovators. They may throw their money around but they do not instruments, the Europeans and Americans argue. On the other hand, to satisfy their high volume requirements, the Japanese probably do not

Virtually all of this business is in currencies other than

only 4 per cent of all sterling loans. For this reason, it is probably wrong to regard them as a threat to the British clearers' traditional sterling lending markets within the UK. This is generally a low-margin business which is, in any case, in decline and has little attraction for the

Of total lending to British residents, the Japanese had taken only 8 per cent by last May. Much of it was cautiously lent to high-quality risks such as local authorities and building societies.

But the Japanese took 34 per cent of the currency loan market earlier this year. It is not clear what all these loans were and therefore exactly what kind of business this is, though it is an indication of what fine pricing can achieve. As in other markets, bank-

ers worry about the Japanese producing the "motorcycle effect". One said: "Having hammered the opposition out of sight, they will start jacking profits up again and start to make realistic margins on this business".

The prospect that the Japa-nese might one day apply the same technique to the highly profitable. British retail lending market turns domestic bankers' hair grey.

Though this may seem fanmarket share. The market of one clearing bank chair-share of British banks has man. "We cannot compete direct lending booked in could favour it. In the relciful, several developments stant at about 20 per cent. their money into the market at a quarter of the total loan stitution wanting a ready-The very large amounts of any price," he said. "Silly market, or £13 billion, in made branch network is likely money being pumped out by margins" means, in the words Britain by May this year, but to have the chance to buy a

building society. There is less need for a retail branch net-

work, for instance, as techniques such as credit scoring make face-to-face contact less necessary in lending to individuals. At the same time, individuals are showing less loyalty to their banks, and more price sensitivity - ex-actly the conditions in which low-cost, high-volume Japanese lending might thrive.

A branch network would help to raise retail funds but, like almost all other international banks, the Japanese do not attempt to take retail deposits outside their domesuc markets. Virtually all the Japanese bank lending in London is funded out of the interbank market, a relatively expensive source compared with retail deposits. That simply underlines the slimness of the margins the Japanese are content with on their lending

"The Japanese are far less concerned with return on capital than Western bankers," said Mr Andreas Prindl, the managing director of Nomura International Finance, the newest Japanese licensed deposit taker to set up shop in the City.

"Cash flow is less important to them. The Japanese banks aren't under the gun to produce big quarterly gains to pay-high dividends, because Japa-nese investors don't much care for dividends. They want long-term capital growth," he explained. explained.

However, bankers from other countries have inevitably been tempted to cry foul. Mr Peter Leslie, chief general manager of Barclays, became vociferous last year on the subject of capital requirements. While Bank of England capital requirements are among the most stringent in the world, Japanese banks are allowed to get away with far

In general, Japanese banks are allowed to maintain a capital adequacy ratio of around 3 per cent while most British and US banks labour under a required ratio about twice as high. Mr Leslie argued that the lower requirement for the Japanese allowed them to lend more cheaply.

"That is both right and wrong." Mr Prindl said.
"Japanese banks are more
bighly geared and that obviously gives them a price advantage. But there are other restraints on them. For example, there are limits on quarterly loan expansion, and limits on loan exposure to COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

# Markets still sceptical about Lawson's stand

most of late. By confounding earlier dreadful expectations of sterling M3, they should reduce the cost of saving the Chancellor's face in Bournemouth this week by £100 million or more of reserves that will not have to be spent propping up sterling.

If, as seems probably, the figures were the last shot in Nigel Lawson's domestic locker, he is going to need foreign allies in his stand against higher interest rates. The markets have returned already to their cynical stance, persuaded by yesterday's evidence that public sector borrowing is running above the projected £7 hillion for the financial year, demand for credit has hardly begun to abate; and foreigners and overseas residents are baling out of sterling. All eyes are glued again to the pound.

Yesterday's figures were heavily influenced by repayments of advanced petroleum revenue tax by the Government due to the fall in the price of oil, which boosted public sector borrowing requirement to £2.7 billion (making £7.8 billion, seasonally adjusted, for the financial year to any adjusted, for the financial year to date). Much of this was reflected in lower borrowings by the oil companies, or more precisely by their eagnerness to repay debt. In the event bank lending rose only £900 million compared with a recent norm of £2

Early effects of the TSB flotation are deemed negligible, as probably, are the early attempts to prop up the pound. Purchases of sterling in exchange for reserves may be seen as reducing the money supply.

All this bears little on the trend of credit in the economy. Mr Lawson himself prefers to look at the more austere narrow money measure MO. To be consistent, he should be a worried man. MO, targetted to rise between 2 and 6 per cent, jumped by 0.75 per cent in the banking month of September compared with 0.5 per cent in August. It is on a rising trend from 4.5 per cent over 12 months to an annualized 6.5 per cent over three months. The markets, fortunately, do not think that is much of a measure.

Future monetary statistics will be even more confused. The next figure will be for the calendar month of October and will be published with a figure for September as a whole distorted in diverse ways by the TSB issue. November will have British Gas. And, since the new figures will be made up on different days of the week, seasonal adjustments could be confused for years ahead.

Meanwhile, life will go on. And it is still a better than an even bet that bank base rates will have to rise: next week rather than this, and by I per

Yesterday's money supply statistics cent rather than 2. It was particularly for the four weeks to September 17 noticeable that sterling, having recovary serve a more useful function than back later. Interest rates then had to firm up. This suggests that 11 per cent base rates may be needed to sustain sterling in the absence of the appearance of cavalry from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries, gathered in Geneva, or the Federal Reserve in Washington.

## Nationalization folly

For the Japanese to accept the wisdom of an alternative international telecommunications network is not, in itself, surprising. They understand the virtues of compeution, albeit competition of the controlled kind in which they specialise, and they are second to none in understanding the economic value of the finest telecommunications sys-tems modern technology can offer. That said, Sir Eric Sharp, head of Cable and Wireless, was not exag-gerating when he called Monday an historic day in the history of telecommunications."

Together with Japanese companies, including the powerful Toyota, and American companies, C and W has formed a consoruum which is confident of becoming the second force in Japanese international telecommunications. It will provide "a unique digital highway from the shores of Asia to the shores of Europe...and help accelerate Japan's integration into the world community.'

It will also boost the status and earnings of C and W, a model of privatization at work in the real world of competitive business. The release of ambition, talent and energy which nationalization almost invariably sti-fles is to Mrs Thatcher's everlasting

State ownership, under the sweeter smelling label of social ownership, remains a central plank in Labour Party policy. The party zealots are bent on re-taking British Telecom, despite its appalling performance prior to deregulation and transfer to the private sector. The intention is to rake in Mercury, C and W's vigorous, infant competitor to British Telecom,

These threats show how little Labour thinking has progressed. Given a chance to breathe, C and W and to a lesser degree BT are showing what they are capable of achieving for their own and the country's good. Without Mercury, a vital link in the structure, it is inconceivable that C and W would today be contemplating the stunning prospect of a digital highway encircling the globe.

If we wish to destroy some of the good things that are happening in British industry, the formula is nationalization.

# Where the rich and famous go to pawn the family silver

## **By Carol Leonard**

Down a darkened alley-way on the fringes of the City of London stand two identical mahogany doors. The words "Pledge Department," en-graved on frosted glass win-dows, are the only clue to what

Inside, you find yourself in nne of two sound-proofed cubby-holes. Locking the door behind you, you can raise tens of thousands of pounds within minutes - with no questions asked.

These thresholds have been crossed by Indian princes bearing emeralds, actresses with large diamonds, brokers with the family silver and secretaries and housewives with nothing more than their

wedding rings. E A Barker is Houndsditch pawnbroker but it is unlike any other pawnbroker.Part of the illus-trious Mappin & Webb, it is the only pawnbroker within the Square Mile. And, unlikely though it may sound, it is very much a part of the City. Stock market speculators regularly use its services to raise capital to back their fancy in the market.

"During the run-up to the TSB flotation we had dozens of people coming in to pawn their jewellery to buy shares," said Mr Roy Bragg, the manager, peering over his half-rimmed gold spectacles in true Dickensian-style.

Mr Bragg, aged 59 and a pawnbroker since he was 14, never asks customers what the money is for. "Sometimes they tell me but I never ever ask." He also steadfastly refuses

to name any of his more famous clients. "My business has taken me into Buckingham Palace and No. 10 Downing Street - but I'm not going to tell you who the Prime Minister was at the time," he

teased. The service he offers "is no different from that of a bank" - except that his clients are borrowing money without go-

ing into debt. There's no stigma attached ony more. It's a simple husi-



Roy Bragg: the man who asks no questions (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

ness transaction. I lend you the money. You leave goods as security and pay me interest.

It's not like the old days when women used to pawn their wedding rings just to buy food. Nowadays people come in if they have to to pay a large gas bill or school fees, if they want to book a boliday, punt on a share tip or go out

One wealthy woman regularly raises up to £15,000 for He can spot the difference what she calls "sweetie between real and fake gold or what she calls "sweetie money." Mr Bragg said: "She sends her chauffeur over in the Rolls-Royce to take me back to her house so that I can give her the money and pick out some

of her jewellery. I've no idea what she uses the money for." Another customer pawns his diamond ring for a £600 loan whenever he gets a stock market rip. "One morning he was waiting for me when I opened up at 9 to put the ring in. He was back at 2pm to take it out and back ut 4pm to but it

in again. I guess he must have been given another rip." Mr Bragg will lend money on anything if it will fit into his storeroom in the basement and provided he can value it immediately himself - or within 24 hours with the help of His only other for cash advances

requirement is that the nuction value of the pawned goods must be high enough to cover the cost of the loan. He has had to call in specialists to value a collection

of rare books, on which the owner wanted to raise £40,000. and a Ming vase. But when it comes to putting a price on gem stones and precions metals he is more than a match for any expert.

diamonds at a distance and knows every "con-man's" trick in the book. "After 45 years in the business I've seen just about everything," he said. "Some-times items which customers have paid hundreds or thousands of pounds for turn out to

be worthless. It can come as quite a shock to them." His biggest loan to date is £25,000 on a cut but unset famous diamond. But there is

al my discretion." Interest is charged at 34 per cent on loans of up to £100 and 30 per cent on higger soms considerably less than most other pawabrokers and only a

We sell only about 30 or 40
few percentage points higher lots a year, which is ubout 2 than the 27.2 per cent charged

additional 11/2 per cent handling fee. There are no bidden charges even if the items pawned need outside valuations. "That's my problem;" said Mr Bragg.

There is no minimum loan period so, if you want to reclaim your possessions after just one month, you pay only one-twelfth of the annual interest sum. If you borrow £500 you are asked to sign a sixmonth contract agreeing to pay an interest charge of £75. But if you return two weeks later and want to terminate the deal it will cost you just £6.25.

If, after six months you have not settled the bill and have not renewed the contract, you will be sent an invoice. If you still do not pay you will receive a letter a month later, telling you where the goods will be sold and what the asking price

Once the goods have been no official limit. "It's entirely sold, at an nuction in London or Birmingham, you will be sent details of the sale with n cheque if there is any balance after payment of the loan and interest and auctioneers' fees.

# Put the brake on overpriced motor insurance.

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Name of Insurance A	Expiry date of current pol	ry		Avon Insurance PLC Direct Operations Centre Prepost, Serations - upon-Ason, CV 77 7BR. [mostamp req	سيشربها

per cent cumulative pref-

to buy its subsidiary, Fielding

Insurance. C E Heath firmed

Jobbers marked sharply higher the price of Tyzack

Turner, which makes indus-

trial knives and blades, after

learning that two of its biggest

shareholders had received ap-

proaches for their shares. Tyzack has confimed that

Boston Investment Manage-

ment Group and Ayre Mallett.

both controlled by Tyzack

cuits have underperformed the

months. Yesterday, the price

Shares of United Bis-

market in the last three

climbed 7p to 229p, com-

pared with a year'a low of

217p, after a meeting with

joint broker Rowe & Pit-

man. However, some are

be maintained.

doubtfall that the rally can

fund managers arranged by its

directors and accounting for

32.06 per cent of the equity.

have been offered 75p a share

by a mystery suitor, valuing

the entire company at nearly

£2.5 million.

Tyzack finished 10p up at a

new peak of 75p, after bitting

Asda increasing 4p to 158p, BTR advanced 4p to 300p, British Telecom the same to

182p and ICI 7p to 1104p.

Edging downwards were

Thorn EMI, off 5p at 464p,

Glaxo 3p lower at 947p and BOC 4p down at 302p.

Blue Circle, the cement and

building materials group, climbed 6p to 556p on the news that Mr James

McColgan will be replacing

Mr Keith Court on the main

board and as chief executive

Oils had a good day on the

of the cement division.

Leaders were firm with

83p earlier in the day,

per cent

5p to 449p.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Shares stay buoyant despite worries over interest rates

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

The stock market celebrated the better-than-expected money supply figures in style yesterday, but it could be left nursing a prize hangover when

trading resumes today.

After poring over the figures bearish and are convinced that a rise of I per cent in bank The 1.6 per cent increase in M3 turned up to be much better than the figure of 3 per cent originally feared.

But it may not be enough to take the pressure off sterling. which continued to hit new lows on the foreign exchange as Onec oil ministers tried to thrash out an agreement on production quotas in Geneva. Its irade-weighted index hit 67.8 before the Bank of England stepped in to offer support, enabling it to make up some of the lost ground. It closed a nei 0.1 up at 68.1, while its value against a weaker dollar slipped nearly 1/4 cent to \$1.4350.

Mr Tim O'Dell, economist with Phillips & Drew, the broker, said: "We are by no means back to the stage where we can comfortably say there is no need for a rise in interest rates. Another touch on the fiscal brake is required."

Mr O'Dell is sure that a rise in interest rates is unavoidable. Other brokers were agreeing with him last night. Wood Mackenzie, the bro-

ker, said that the figures would go some way to rebuilding confidence. But, although the prospects of avoiding a rise in interest rates had improved. increased pressure on sterling could not be ruled out.

But the equity market was content to push all this in the background, with investors chasing prices higher in a thin market. The FT 30-share index finished 6.1 up at 1.257.3. while the broader based FT-SE 100 extended its lead to 13.4 at 1.592.3

Government securities sported gains of up to £1/2, and the renewed demand was the signal for the Government broker to exhaust remaining supplies of two of his remaining tap stocks worth around £400 million.

Consolidated Gold Fields. the mining finance group. continued to his new heights with a jump of 18p to 622p.

helped by renewed speculative are in the form of American buying. A few weeks ago the shares were trading around 495p until market-men heard whispers that someone may have built up a near 5 per cent

The company has long been regarded as a takeover target with the wealthy South African financier. Mr Harry Oppenheimer, continuing to hold a 28 per cent stake through Minerals and Re-

sources Corporation. Some dealers are hoping that, as a result of the troubles in South Africa, he has now decided to invest part of his riches abroad and bid for the rest of the shares. Others favour a consortium bid followed by a break-up of the various parts which analysts have calculated could be worth around £1.4 billion, or 720p a share, compared with the group's stock market capitalization of £1.2 billion.
Shares of Consolidated

●Pelly Peck, the Turkish mineral water to electronics combine, headed by Mr Asil Nudir, surged 8p to 158p yesterday. Expect news within two weeks that the company has signed a joint venture agreement with a blue chip European company to market consumer products in

Gold have certainly been undervalued over the past few months, and this has been highlighted by the recent surge in the value of gold.

Yesterday the price of the metal reached \$442 an ounce before closing unchanged at \$436. But it was enough to prompt renewed support for gold shares after the passing of the sanctions bill against South Africa in the United States.

There are some fears that South Africa may decide to impose its own sanctions, creating market shortages. The big American brokers like E F Hutton, Shearson American Express and Merrill Lynch have clarified the position about dealing in South African gold shares with their lawyers. but they are expected to maintain a low profile in the

market place.
Most of the shares they buy

Depositary Receipts. or picked up via London. Few of them trade directly with the

Among the other mining financials. Mineral Resources rose 30 cents to 820c. Gold Fields of South Africa \$1/2 to \$131: and Rio-Tinto Zinc 22p to 689p. The big gold producers also sported some useful improvements before closing below their best levels of the

Platinum shares were also higher although the price finished lower on the day at \$596 an ounce. Impala Platinum sdvanced 25 cents to 1.138c and Rustenburg Platinum 10 cents to 1.138c. after 1.150c.

Suil looking for a bid. shares of Exco International, the money broker and financial services group, came within a whisker of their year's high, rising 8p to 243p. This came after confirmation that the influential Belzburg family in Canada had lifted its holding to 10.4 per cent with the acquisition of an extra 1.5

million shares last week. These latest purchases leave the way open for Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat. the Malaysian financier, to launch a full bid, or to sell his 29 per cent stake to someone else. He is already a board member of both Exco and Standard Chartered.

Exco is apparently making efforts to try and establish the Belzburg family's intentions. The company continues to look vulnerable, having already ducked out of a pro-posed merger earlier this year with Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank.

Morgan Greufell was experiencing a few problems of its own, its price tumbling 20p to a new low of 380p after announcing profits earlier this week that exceeded the forecast made with its public flotation this summer.

The shares came to the market at 500p and are now standing at a 120p discount to the original striking price. The fall-off in "mega bids" has affected sentiment, and there are stories that some of the original holders of Morgan Grenfell shares have become disillusioned and are preparing to sell part of their

holdings. Mercury International, back of the Opec meeting in

which includes Warburg, the merchant bank. Akroyd & Geneva. BP climbed 8p to 691p. Britoil 8p to 133p, Enterprise 6p to 144p. Shell Smithers, the jobber, and Rowe & Pilman, the broker. 5p to 91 3p and Ultramar 3p to recovered an early fall to finish all-square at 300p. 161p. 1 C Gas, which has become a perpetual bid tip, recovered from recent bouts Norwich Union Insurance has increased its stake after of profit-taking, gaioing 8p to converting its holding of 7.58

49 p.
On the "grey market" partly-paid TSB shares firmed rence shares. It now speaks a few pennies 10 a middle price for 7.91 million shares, or 5.4 of around 90p. The rest of the banking sector was mixed. 223p. It is in talks with C E Heath, the insurance broker, Midland improved a couple to 539p while Lloyds lost 3p to 409p. Barclays and Nutional Westminster were unchanged.

Among composite insurers General Accident and Guardian Royal each put on 7p to 809p and 789p respectively, as did Royal Insurance and Sun Alliance to 779p and 669p. Commercial Union firmed 5p

to 277p.
Burns-Anderson, the minimerchant bank based in Manchester, fell just 2p to 78p despite a one-for-five rights issue at 71p to raise £2.3 million to fund further expansion into financial services. The company has forecast profits of £1.7 million for the present year, against £900,000 last time, which would bring its p/e ratio down from 18 to

Grand Metropolitan, the brewing and hotels company. gained 10p to 443p, as speculative stories about takeover bids continued to circulate. Laing & Cruickshank, the broker, was said to have been bidding for stock in the market, and some gossips liked to think that it was on behalf of its regular client, Mr Gerald

A couple of American brokers were also seen to be buying. Sector specialists at Wood Mackenzie, the Scottish broker, estimate that the stock is worth £6 a share in break-up But they say that, without a

bid, it is only worth around 420p, and they have switched their recommendation from a buy" to a "hold".

Other brewers did almost as well. Allied Lyons recovered 5p tp 413p, Bass 8p to 695p and Guinness 5p to 318p. Storehouse led the way in

the retail sector, rising 10p to 310p, Ernest Jones, the jeweller, gained 8p 10 84p, Ratners 7p to 216p and W H Smith A shares 4p to 262p.

# Betting shops lead the field at Sears

lumbering giant of the British high street, did not produce any surprises in its interim figures to dispel that view. Pretax profits of £77 million were much as expected, after accounting for the £3.5

million above the line contribution from the sale of

the stake in Central Tele-The breakdown of profits provided more interest. Stores showed an 8,3 per cent dip in trading profit as the downturn in American tourists hit Sefridges and Lewis's stores had to bear the disrup-tions and costs of refurbish-

ment. The multiple fashion divisiou, however, did well boosted by a star performance from Wallis, whose separates were just what the public wanted

Fosters was also in for a full six mouths against four the previous half, which added an extra £1 million.

Footwear trading profits were 2 per cent higher, which included a 7.5 per cent improvement in Europe and a small loss in the United States.

Cost cutting in Europe is clearly bearing fruit and a similar exercise is now underway in the US.

The most exciting news came from the betting shops which raced away to a 66 per cent improvement over the previous first half. The Belgian acquisition of 360 shops chipped in an estimated £750,000, which still left a hefty 56.7 per cent improvement at William

With betting shops becoming more comfortable for punters and satellite television coming on stream next year, the fortunes of the bookies look set to continue their climb. The second half has started

well with a perceptible return of American visitors. The autumnal nip at the start of September helped fashion sales, although warm weather now is not welcome. Full-year profits should

come out about £210 million giving a prospective price earnings ratio of 12.8. The discount to the stores

sector persists and the prospective yield at 4.6 per cent is far more generous than anything else on offer.

There is no bid speculation

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

October 7 1.4345-1.4356 1.9805-1.9806 3.2444-3.2488 59.58-59.70 10.9145-10.8292 1.0560-1.0570 2.8709-2.8743 206.35-209.94 190.08-190.35 1984.35-1981.04 10.5321-10.5468 9.4103-9.4299 9.8392-9.8533 220.91-221.28 20.20-20.24

7-14(#s 1 ½-14 prem 15-80(#s 15-80(#s per-4(#s 4½-5(#s ½-14)prem 1½-12 prem 1½-12 prem 1½-12 prem 1½-12 prem

**DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 

1-5dis 10%-12dis 3%-2%prem 5%-4%prem 3%-3%prem 24%-21%pre 4-3%prem

in the share price and with the Pickard factor yet to be felt — Mr Michael Pickard joined the group as deputy chief executive from September 1 — the shares could present a buying opportunity.

Telephone Rentals

There are no complaints from Telephone Rentals about poorly performing overseas subsidiaries or the dismal state of the South African economy. The group's interim profits feature a 40 per cent rise in profits from abroad in the first half of 1986 and successful flotation of its

South African unit.
Unfortunately for TR, which sells and hires a wide range of telecommunication and related equipment, the news from its main home base is less sparkling. The Britishtelecom market's version of Big Bang — liberaliza-tion and the float of BT — has provided plenty of scope for TR to prove itself but has allowed competitors new and old to do the same.

TR is taking a realistic view of its difficulties and is encouraging the City not to expect anything too exciting for the full year. Interim pretax profits were up 12 per cent at £7.8 million and analysts are now looking for £17 million for the full year. However a bigher tax charge and an expanded share base following last year's purchase of Cass will probably leave earning: unchanged.

The shares, 3p lower at 175p, stand on a prospective n/e ratio of 13 and appear to have little upward potential. However a number of factors should limit downside risk, including the healthy rental and maintenance sides, a 6.4 per cent gross yield and a whole crop of rumoured predators from the Britisbelectronics industry.

## Bowthorpe **Holdings**

Bowthorpe thinks its management is the best in the world at running small companies which are active in the multinational arena. Not suprisingly, therefore, with the exception of its commodity-oriented cable ties operation, the group is made up of fragmented international markets. Broadly based by activity, area and customer type, it is thus protected from major swings in the market.

The company's record shows that this strategy works. Between 1981 and 1985, it achieved average compound growth in pretax profits and earnings per share of 19.5 per cent and 20.3 per cent respectively. The av-erage return on operating assets over the period was comfortably over 40 per cent.

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Organic growth is running at just under 20 per cent per annum. A fifth of group profits is earned by busi-nesses acquired since 1980. Bowthorpe aims to buy companies ou pretax price/earnings ratios of around seven times. As one might imagine, these are hard to come by, making it difficult for the group to spend its

In the first half of 1986, however, Bowthorpe made several small acquisitions costing £12.6 million in all. It will continue to look for specific opportunities in the UK and US to augment existing businesses. The group also wants to increase its exposure to instrumentation (currently around

5 per cent of turnover). Rather paradoxically. change of government should increase Bowthorpe's defence business (over 25 per cent of the whole). A cancellation of Trident would lead to higher spending on conventional weapons. A boost to the construction industy would

also be beneficial. It is hard to find fault with Bowthorpe. Of its 40-odd companies, all but three small onesare doing well. Without signifying anything spectacular, it is encouraging to note that trading in the second half is, so far, ahead of expectations. Margins are widening even though prices are under pressure. There is scope to cut costs further.

Bowthorpe's 1986 profits will be up a predictable 20 per cent to £28 million. The shares are selling on a price/earnings ratio of 15.8 times - bigh compared to the bombed out stocks in the sector -- but fair given the quality of earnings. The shares may not race ahead inthe short term but are rightly considered to be the perfect niche businesses operating in core bolding in the sector.

Tin council

criticized by

Governor

By Lawrence Lever The Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-

Pemberton, last night criti-cised the 22 member governments of the Inter-national Tin Council for fail-

ing to honour the ITC's debts after its £900 million collapse

Mr Leigh Pemberton's criti-cism, in a speech at the annual dinner of the London Metal

Exchange, is his first in public.
He said:"It must surely be

considered extremely regret-

table that the International

Tin Cooncil, an organization which was after all a creature

of governments, should default on its obligations.

But he praised moves by the

British Government to per-

suade other member govern-ments to participate in a financial settlement of the

ITC's debts. Britain, whose share of the ITC's debts is

limited to 4 per cent, failed to

achieve the settlement. Mr Leigh-Pemberton said: "As long ago as 1943, the Inter-national Labour Office identi-fied intergovernmental

commodity regulation as a potentially impurtant tool of trade policy. More significantly, in 1974 the United

Nations General Assembly bought international commodity agreements to the centre stage of international trade policy. The (sixth International trade policy)

national Tin) Agreement must

thus be seen as an instrument which had been sanctioned at

the bighest international level".

last October.

# TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Oct 20
Oct 31
Jan 22
Call options were taken out on: 7/10/86 Equity & General, Guinness Peat, Polly Peck,
North Kalgurli Mines, Palma Group, Stormguard, Kia Ora, Peek Holdings, Militord
Docks, J.E. England, Jones Minning, Tranwood Group, Comroy Pets, Brooke Tool,
Energy Capital, Sound Diffusion, Bristol Oil & Minerals, Ecobro, Common Bros,
Berksley & Hay Hall, Cluff Oil, Abaco Investments, Apricot Computers, Cronite Group,
Fobel, Morgan Grenfell, Ivarringe Gold,
Put: Corroy Pets.
Put & Call: Equity & General, Raine Industries.

# WALL STREET

# Shares slip at start New York (Reuter) - Wall sues led advancing issues by u

Street shares moved lower in moderate early trading yesterday. Takeover candidates ratio of seven to four.

USX gained 1½ to 28. The financier, Mr Carl Icahn, bas dominated the active list after bids for USX Corporation and

economy, earnings and interest rates deterred investors. The Dow Jones industrial

proposed an acquisition for \$31 a share. BankAmerica rose 2'/o to 151/4th. The transportation average was down 2.37 points to 819.88 and utilities, at 198.99, were down 1.21 points. Uncertainties about the

Stocks were down 2.57 points at 710.38. The Stanuverage was down 5.91 points to 1,778.54 on 35 million dard and Poors 100 index was shares traded. Declining is- down 0.94 points at 221.44.

AMR	58	57 %	Firestone	24%	24%	Pfizer	57 %	57%	1
ASA	56 39 4	38%	Fst Chicago	27%	27	Phelps Dge	204	194	ı
Afried Signal	40%	40	Fsi Int Brigo	54 %	55%	Philips Pet	68	67	1
Allied Strs Altis Chimes	64% 2%	64%	Fst Penn C	9%	9½ 53½ 38¾	Phillips Pet	10%	10%	ł
Alcoa	36%	36%	FT Wachva	54% 36%	3374	Polaroid PPG Ind	66"	64 %	1
Amax Inc	15%	15%	GAF Corp	33 4	33%	Protr Gmbi	69%	68	1
Am roa Hs	23%	23	GTE Corp	55%	56	PDSE&G	404	40%	ı
Am Brands	43%	424	Gen Corp	76%	77	Raytheon	63%	63	ı
Am Can	83 74	82	Gen Dy mcs Gen Electric	73	72% 71% 20	Flynids Met	46%	46	J
Am Cynm'd Am El Pwr	74	734	Gen Electric	71%	71%	Rockwell In	40 89 58	39%	1
AM EI PWT	27% 55%	27'. SS:	Gen Inst Gen Mils	19¾ 78	20	Royal Dutch Saleways	89.	884	1
Am Express Am Home	75	74%	Gen Motors	68	79 68%	Sara Lee	36 °	61%	ı
Am Motors	3	3	Gri Po UI ny	22	22%	SFE Sopac	281	28%	ı
Am St and	38	38:-	Genesco	3	3	Schl berger	34%	28'- 34 %	ı
Am Teleph	22	22' 2	Georgia Pac	36%	36%	Scott Paper	61%	81%	ļ
Amoco	68'	87	Galete	38	38%	Seagram	60	60	1
Armco Steel	15	7% 14%	Goodrich	38 39 33	38", 33%	Sears Rock Shell Trans	40% 52%	41% 52%	1
Asarco Ashland Oil	604	60%	Goodyear Gould Inc	184	30.4		49%	52%	ı
Al Richfield	584	57%	Grace	46	40%	Singer Smithkin Bk	80%	80%	ı
Avon Prods	33%	34	GI Att & Tac	221.	22 Y.	Sony	19%	18"	ı
Biurs Tet NY	447,	43%	Gr'tmd	33%	33	Sth Cal Ed	384	32%	ı
Bankamer	12'4	1115	Gruman Cor	33% 25	33 25% 62	Sperry Corp Std Oil Ohio	n/a 47%	751/4	1
Bk of Bston	39: 57:	38%	Gulf & West	634	62	Std Oil Office	42"	47 42	1
Bank of NY Beth Steel	7%	57% 7%	Hemz H.J. Hercules	531	39% 53%	Sterting Drg Stevens JP	38%	42 05×	ı
Boeing	54 %	537	H'lett-Pkrd	38'-	38	Sun Comp	54	36% 53%	ı
Bse Cascde	58	SR4s	Honeywell	70%	70%	Teledyne	311%	312	ł
Brden	44 %	44%	IC Inds	24 52*	24%	Tenneco	40%	40%	1
Bo Warner	34 °	35 %	focursoll	52%	52%	Texaco	33 %	33% 30	1
Brist Myers	72 -	361	Inland Steel	18	19	Texas E Cor	29%	30	1
BP	39 35 57	39 ·	IBM INCO	133 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>1</sub>	130	Texas inst	112% 33	1101 334	ı
Buri ton Ind	33	56	INCO	67	69	Texas Utils Textron	58 58	5a*	1
Burrouchs	70 %	70 V	Int Paper Int Tel Tel	49%	4914	Travirs Cor	44%	434	ı
Burroughs Cmpbell Sp Can Pacific	58%	57 %	i irving Bank	48%	40 % 64 % 17 %	I TRW Inc	934. 584	92!; 58%	۱
Can Pacific	11/6	115	Jhnsn & Jhn Kaiser Alum	63%	64%	UALING	58'4	584	1
Caterpiner	37 4	37%	Kaiser Alum	17%	17%	Unilever NV	21111	210	ł
Celanese	215½ 38¾	2061	Kerr McGee Kmb'ty Cirk	27), 80	27'- 80	Un Caroide Un Pac Cor	201. 57 y.	20! 56%	ı
Central SW Champion	28	264	i K Mari	45%	46%	Utd Brands	34	34 %	ı
Chase Man	37 %	38%	Kroger L.T.V. Corp	45% 30%	46 % 30	USG Corp	34 41'a	41%	1
Chm Bk NY	437	43'	L.T.V. Corp	2'4	2.4	Utd Technol	42 · 26 /	42%	ı
Chevron	45 %	44 % 38	Litton	75	75 4 44 4	USX Corp	25%	26". 23%	١
Chrysler	37% 48	48	Lockheed	44 h	38	Unocal	23% 42%	43	ı
Citicorp Clark Equip	20	18%	Lucky Strs Man H'river	44	45	Wrner 1 mbt	54	63%	L
Coca Cola	35	34 .	Manwile Co	23	2".	Wells Fargo	54 102%	100%	ī
Colgate	38 .	38	Mapco	494	49	W signse E	54%	53'	1
Colgate CBS	1231	123!1	Manne Mid Mrt Manetta	47'. 43'.	48	Weyerh ser Whirlpool	35!. 61	35:-	ı
C Imbia G85	42*	42 . 31	Masco	24	24	Woolworth	40	60:4	ı
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#### RECENT ISSUES Hughes Food (20p) Local Lon Gp M6 Cash & C (100p) **EQUITIES** RIGHTS ISSUES Anglia Secs (115p) Marina Dev (110a) Mariborough Tech (110p) Mariborough Tech (110p) Miller & Santhouse (105p) Newage Trans (75p) Radamec Gp (90p) Sandell Perkins (135p) Scot Mige 100% #25 Stanley Leisure (110p) Thames TV (190p) Treas stry// 2016 #97 Uniock (63p) Yelverton (38p) Yorkshire TV (125p) Banro trots N/P Boots N/P Christy Hunt F/P Comtech Fin N/P Goodhead Print N/P Leisuretime N/P New Ct Nat Res F/P Platignum N/P Thurgar N/P Tilbury N/P Tiphook N/P Applevent (125p) BBB Design (67p) Beaverco (145p) Broad SI (43p) Chelsea Man (125p) Creighton Labs (130p) Euro Home (160p) Eve Construction (105p) Fletcher Dennys (70p) Great Southern (135p) Gutthric Corp (150p) Hamson (150p) Hille Ergonom (92p) 234 +2 30 £1 121 144 73 90 161 +1 £17'4 150 157 -1 195 +7 128 +3 106 67 -1 153 +1 168 +1 160 +2 90 +2 143 261 +4 2937 69 +1 55-1 13 47 -2 (Issue price in brackets). LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES October 7

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1.35-2-1. MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD **EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 minth 10-9136 2 moth 10%-9% 3 minth 10%-10% 6 minth 10%-10% GOLD Gold:\$437.00-438.00 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$ 435.00-438.00 (2302.75-304.75) Sovereigns\* (new): \$ 103.50-104.50 (£72.00-72.75 ) Platinum S 595.50 (£415.00 ) . "Excludes VAT ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period September 3, 1986 to October 7, 1986 inclusive: 10.365 per LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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Mr Michael Arnold, the former receiver of the NUM who represents Tinco Realisations, a group of 11 tin brokers with losses of between £160 and £400 million, said yesterday that the governor's remarks were "interesting but they don't take us any they don't take us any further." BASE LENDING Adam & Company. BCCI. Co-operative Bank G. Hoare & Co Hong Kong & Shanghai LLeyds Bank Nat Westminster Royal Bank of Scotland TSB is day's total open interest 13736 110-08 170-25 13600 110-21 110-23 25 — 110-23 0

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# TO STAY AHEAD IN BUSINESS YOU HAVE TO INVEST IN THE LATEST EQUIPMENT.

Why is it that Wedgwood, The Halifax Building Society and Marks & Spencer, are more successful than most British businesses?

Look at how they spend their money and you'll see one of the main reasons.

All of them invest heavily in the most up-to-date, technologically advanced equipment available:

Young People.

Of course these companies recognise the importance of computers and robots, but they know their future depends more upon properly trained employees. (Even machines need people to operate them.)

So they've decided to train eager 16 and 17 year olds now.

They find it makes sense to pass on the skills their firm will need to stay ahead in business. Otherwise they might end up like so many companies who have to headhunt talent from outside, only to find it's not there.

Youth training is nothing new to companies like Marks & Spencer.

They've practised it since starting out 102 years ago. But even today you don't have to be a mega-corporation to train young people.

Among the 100,000 companies already with the YTS are firms like Swallow Frames & Cycles of Basildon. They have a staff of 5.

They'll invest in the YTS, even if it strains their resources, because they know a two year commitment to the trainee can keep paying them interest for many years to come.

Find out how you can install the new 1986 model YTS trainee in your company by writing to Peter Burbridge, MSC Freepost, Sheffield S3 7ZZ.

In the long run you'll find young people the most valuable equipment you ever invested in.

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THE NEW 2 YEAR YTS. & TRAINING FOR SKILLS



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# PROPERTY BUYERS' GUIDE **LONDON PROPERTIES**

# Bernard Walsh

HYDE PARK, W.2. A Large Corner House, facing West, An excellent apportunity for complete re-provide a fine Farmiy House with 6/7 Begrooms: 3 Receptions: 3/4 Bathyooms, Kechen: Clositroom Central Heabing, Garage, Approx. 46 years Liesse at low resil. Offers over \$500,000 invited. CADOGAM LANE, S.W.T. Between Krughtsbraige and Stoane Square. A West facing non-basement House Bedrooms: 2 Bathmores: 2 Recepton Rooms: Cloakroom: Kleshert. Central Heating: Garden: Garage: 49 yet Lease. \$420,000 including carpets, etc. PRILHAM, S.W.S. Freehold. House with 3 Bedrooms: 2 Bathrooms: Large Reck Kitchen/Giner. Central Heating: Pake: Garage. £140,000

FLATS

EBURY STREET, S.W.1, A newly decorated Second/Third Floor Massonette in First Class Conversion, 2 Bedrooms Large Reception Room: Kitchen, Bathroom: Closkroom, Central Heating, Pusable planning for Studio Extension with 2 Roof Terraces, 54 years Lease, Low Rent, Offers around \$200,000 invited to include carpiets, curtains, etc. S.W.S. Between GLORICESTER ROAD AND EARLS COURT. A Ground Floor Flat. 2 Large Rooms. Kitcher. Bathroom Gloricecom. Central Heating, 106 years Lease with low outgoings. 280,000. PUBLICO, S.W.1. A Ground Floor Flat. 2 Rooms: Kacher: Bathroom: Central Heating: 140 years Lease: £79,000 recluding carpets, etc.

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BRUNSWICK QUAY, SE16 Newly Built Town House with View over Graenland Dock. 3/4 Bedrooms, Lounge, Oak Fitted Kitchen, Bath-room, Gas Central Heating. £130,000. LONDON YARD, E14 Split Level Riverside Apartment. 3 Bedrooms, 22 Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Bathroom, Gas Central Heating, Double Glazed Windows. £140,000.

CLIPPERS QUAY, E14 2/3 Bedroom Quay Side House. Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Lucury Bathroom, Gas Central Heating, Private Mooring. £155,000.

COMPASS POINT, E14 Now under Construction, 4 Bedroom Houses on Riverside Development. Full Details on Request. £125,000. LURALDA GARDENS, E14 Luxury Riverside Apartment overlooking GREENWICH PALACE 2 Double Bedrooms, 20 Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Bathroom, Shower Room, Central Heating, Ga-rage, £159,500. CLIPPERS QUAY, E14 Fabulous 2 Bedroom

Quay Side Apartment. 'L' Shaped Lounge, Fitted Kitchen, Bathroom, Central Heating, Mooring. £112,000.

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# **RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1**

# Holidays on the points system

Timeshare and its several alternatives are discussed by CHRISTOPHER WARMAN, The Times Property Correspondent, in the first of two articles

Timeshare, a method of owning weekly periods in a property at a holiday resort. is big business. There are oow 1,800 resorts worldwide. 38 in the UK, catering for more than a million owners, 60,000 of them British.

It remains controversial, largely be-cause of a few developers and agents who continue to operate an unacceptably hard-sell technique to persuade people to huy, and there have been too many reports this year of such activity, particularly in Portugal, to suggest that this problem is solved.

The timeshare industry has been trying to get to grips with the problem, but different objectives have meant that it has been unable to come together under one banner, and oow there are three main umbrella organizations. But while the focus has been on timeshare - or multi-ownership or time ownership as it is also known - there are

#### Non-profit-making and owned by shareholders

alternatives to this form of holiday ownership, and before looking at the latest situation in timesharing, these are worth considering.

Hapimag, a company based in Switzerland, has 1,700 holiday apartments in 11 countries worth about £100 million. It has 40,000 members, but there is no suggestion that they own any propety or part of a property. Hapimag is a non-profit-making organization owned hy its shareholding members, who qualify for a holiday at one of the resorts according to their shareholding. The minimum investment of around

£2,000 buys 12 points and that could provide up to three weeks' holiday in the low season at most of the resorts. The most expensive weeks cost 24 points, which means forgoing one year's

holiday.

A villa apartment io Majorca in February costs four points, Tenerife in October 16 points and August on the Côte d'Azur 24 points. Shareholders can either store up their points for up to five years or borrow one year in advance. There is an annual charge for the maintenance of the properties paid by all members in proportion to their shares.



resorts is in eastern Finland at Punkasalmi, in the middle of the Finnish lake district, where the log cahins are hidden in more than 100 acres of Unlike timeshare resorts, it does not woodland overlookiog a lake.

It provides a holiday of peace, walking. swimming, sailing, fishing and saunas. The large sauna by the lake enables the participant to leap into the beautifully clear and icy cold water as often as he likes, until the body's pores are opening and closing at will. For the more adventurous, the Russian border is not far away, and a little advance planning could enable the visitor to spend some time in Leningrad.

Hapimag, with resorts all over Europe. is now negotiating to turn Dunrobin Castle io Scotland into its first resort in the country. Details of Hapimag are available from Comser International, Orantecq House, Fairview Road, Timperley, Cheshire (061-904 9750).

Scotland is popular for all forms of time ownership, and near Crieff. Perth-shire, Loch Monzievaird Chalets offers a variation on the theme - one-quarter ownership. Overlooking the loch, which is available for fishing, 10 new Scandina-vian-style timber chalets have been completed, and give the quiet resort the look of Finland with hills. The twobedroom or three-bedroom chalets, some with saunas, are fully furnished and well fitted, and the cost for a quarter share is £9,950 for two-bedrooms and £11,500 for three bedrooms.

In addition, there is an annual management fee of £500, part of which goes to a replacement fund. The quarteryear does oot consist of three consecutive months, but is spread through the year, and it revolves the following year to give all owners the opportunity of savouring all seasons. The quarter share gives owners a title deed and a stake in the appreciation of the property, and mortgages of up to 85 per cent are available for the purchase.

Most owners do not require their chalet for the full time, and can let it through the resident managers of the ome of the most unusual Hapimag development, Alan and Elizabeth Colquboun, with excellent prospects of a

have elaborate facilities on site. Rather it is a base, though there is plenty of walking to be done within its boundaries. The surrounding countryside offers a wide range of walking, climbing, riding golfing — and the Gienturret Distillery, reputedly Scotland's oldest, is a mere stagger down the road. Details can be obtained from Loch Monzievaird Cha-

lets. Crieff. Perihshire (0764 2586). The Holiday Property Bond is a scheme started three years ago, on

#### An increasing value for the holdings of members

similar lines to the Hapimag concept. It is an investment in holiday homes and prime securities, and interest on the securities is used for the upkeep of the properties. Bonds are purchased in denominations of £100, with a minimim initial investment of £1,000 — and £1,000 huys 1,000 points a year. That is enough to huy a week in Spain or England in January. The cost goes up to more than 6.000 points in St Maxime on the Côte D'Azur in August.

Holiday Property Bond. for which the Villa Owners Club, High Street, Newmarket, Suffolk, is the main UK agent, now has properties in Spain, Portugal Lanzarote, Tenerife. Cyprus, Scotland, Austria and England and has just bought a chateau in Brittany. It has now reached £10 million in income from more than 2,000 British investors and continues to expand, with plans for property in Tuscany and Malia.

Both Holiday Property Bond and Hapimag show an increasing value for the holdings of their members. They give flexibility in holidays - they claim more so than timesharing - and make a virtue of offering "trouble-free" holiday

• Next week: The latest views within and about timesharing itself

# SALTER REX

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Continued on next page

# RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

It has now been meticulously restored by Peppercom Decorations to provide a grand apartment overlooking gardens, with two magnificent reception rooms—one of which was originally the ballroom—two bedroom suites and two ballroom - two bedroom suites and two ceilings decorated with fine cornices. Knight Frank & Rutley and W.A. Ellis want £1.5m for tha 36-year lease.

Nicholson, the yecht designer. The next owner was Admiral Richard Bell-Davis, the first VC recipient in the First World War. The house, now looking for its fourth owner, has four reception manual flue hadroome and a selfrooms, five bedrooms and a selfcontained flat, and is set in more than an acre of grounds with access to the beach. John D. Wood at Winchester is seeking offars around £250,000.

### Homes on the hill

houses are being sold through Hampton and Sons' Hampstead off The houses, in six styles, have two reception rooms and four or five bedrooms, with Individually

Los Altos ought to be in Spain, but Cross, Buckinghamshire, built in the style of a Spanish ranch. It has two reception rooms, four bedrooms and a guest annexe, with a gymnasium complex, several outbuildings — and a helicopter hangar and halipad. The prica is around 2750,000 through Savills.

### Luxury in the east wing

For the Englishman who wishes a castle to be his home, Beedings Castle, built over 18 years from 1890, could wing incorporates the tower rooms at . towards the South and North Downs.



Chapel Cottage, at Market Weston, near Diss, Norfolk, is a 16th-century Grade II listed building which has within its one acre of grounds a converted Methodist chapel with two bedrooms and a reception rooms. The cottage, restored by its present owner, is of timber frame construction and has a new Norfolk reed thatched roof with a life expectancy of 80 years. It has two reception rooms and two bedrooms, and retains its exposed beams and studs. The chapel has a covenant preventing its use as a boarding house or for the sale of alcohol, but otherwise it is ideal as extra accommodation or for letting as a holiday home. Strutt & Parker's Norwich office is asking for offers of more than £95,000

# Battle of the Baskervilles

In a spine-chilling sequel to last week's article about houses with famous connections it looks as if the octorious case of *The Hound of the Baskervilles* may have to be reopened as the result of new evidence which has come to light among the maosioos borderiog

There are now two claimants to the name of Baskerville Hall where Sherlock Holmes first investigated the terrifying story and discovered "the footprints of a gigantic hound".

The case has been complicated by this oew twist in the last few days when — omioously perhaps — both properties were put up for sale. First, Brook Manor. near Buckfastleigh on the southern edge of Dartmoor, came to the market through Strutt & Parker in association with Michelmore Hughes, on behalf of 92-year-old Gilbert Pie, who has lived there with his wife since 1950.

The agents proudly proclaimed that the property was the Baskerville Hall of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's story. But as soon as he heard of the claim, Nigel Paige, a solicitor, who owns nearby Hayford Hall, three miles from Buckfastleigh, issued a statement saying his bouse was in fact Baskerville Hall.

The facts to be laid before Holmes. who might regard the case as being at least a two-pipe problem, are these. Brook Manor, set io 97 acres of woodlaod, and for sale at £210,000, was built io 1656 for the Royalist Richard Cabell, a man so disliked that when he was buried in the Buckfastleigh churchyard the locals placed a large stone on his head to ensure that he could got escape to haunt the neighbourhood.

The legend is that in spite of the precautions, "Dirty Dick" was believed to have escaped from his tomb to ride his

great black horse through the woods, chased by hell hounds.

These black hounds were believed to race over Dartmoor and howl around Brook House, and "to this day", the agents chillingly report, there is a stone enclosure to the side of the stables resembling a kennel which could have

been used for such an animal. Hayford Hall has the support of the American Baker Street Society for its claim to be Baskerville Hall. It is a Gothic-style hall, dating from the Edwardian era, is set io 36 acres, and has an

#### 'The story was based on a number of houses'

asking price of around £300,000 through Jackson-Stops & Staff's Exeter office. Mr Paige says research has backed up that view. He maiotains: "I think we have the best claim. Brook Manor is not near enough to the edge of the moor to be the right house."

Briogiog further evidence on behalf of Brook Manor, Robio Thomas, of Strutt & Parker, says Conan Doyle had originally intended to call the book *The* Hound of the Cabells after the ootorious landowner, and wrote it after coming down to Devoo and hearing of him.

Mr Thomas then becomes quite Dr Watson-like io his uncertainty and wish to please: "We know that the Sherlock Holmes story is fiction, oot fact, but that it certainly interests people thinking of buying the house. I think the story was based oo a oumber of houses. I do oot think any one of us can say we are the only Baskerville Hall." Uotil, of course, someooe — the new owner perhaps — finds the footpriots of a gigantic hound. CW

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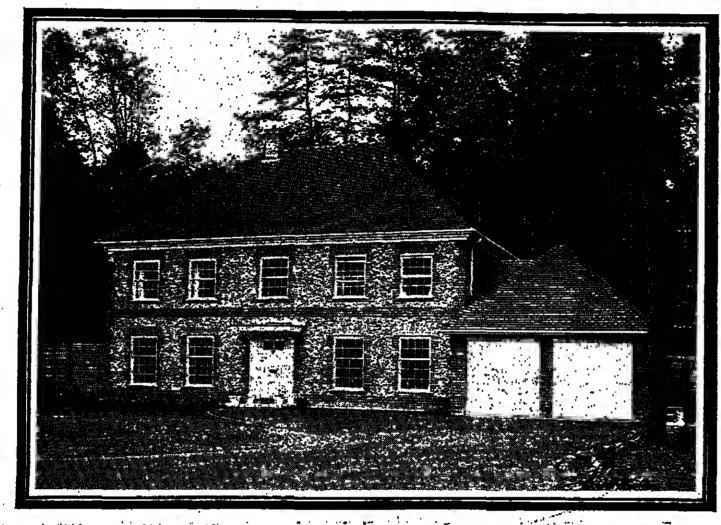
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	beautiful gardens, close to the coast.	cellent decoraine order. c58,000 Tel: 106039 868383	Ridian hoe trains to Protinggon Judierus 90 mendesa do empressara possodi Fronte circa to crotine yet in mort ancidon with step design operators, her betts, cression gram times cause, Orderon, conservatory and proting of the control of the contro	PRICES FROM \$145,000 Ring now - Highcilfle	AUSTIN & WYATT  (REF TJG)	lets. dof gazred. gas C/H. Freehold. t. acre property So yards gotf club. 6 mins sin. 45 mes King's X. 1 mile A1 0.0. With 5 versuitle grad. floor rooms. plus filted leticines. with	Wathan ale 1 too pid wady	SOUTH OXFORDSHIRE	I Lat procume resemble	bathmi, sher m, ch, ope. Patio gdn, Fild £130,000. PLEASE APPLY	ı
	hreaklast rooms, kitchen/ hreaklast room, 4 bedrooms, I with bathroom and dressing	GAMERIDGE 7 m. Luxury new house delightful village, 5 beds, 3 baths, kitchen , utility room,	Syre ks. citalogom, face bets. oressing mem these natus. Outsideness excluding	(04252) 3174	TEL: 04893 6333.	by dbl garage. Ist floor can include 4/c flat if required Near £140.000, Tel:10462) 684041.	MIDLANDS		Owners 0225 331 695.	WELLER EGGAR 1 Bank Buildings,	1
	form en suite, further bullroom. 2nd floor studio	Source, CH, and one, 's acre our-	succed gardens Frances of Charmen well succed gardens Frances offers region	Prowting	BOURNEMOUTH	CHORLEY WOOD Spacions 4 had	CHARGEST del Carrièr res. 2	Henley/Reading/Goning Triangle. 18 year old house book of 400 year old beatns. 4,000 feet accom. of 5 beds, 2 baths, 4	gian country house in its own	Cranleigh, Surrey. 8483 273525	
	and bedroom,	den. NHBC. Liverpool St 1 hour C127.500, 0223 845090.	Blinkhom & Co (USUS) 50504.		Large lummy apartment situated to accounts of Routements remiers.	detached house in quiet cut de sac. Cik. 3 recpt. krichen, bath. GCH, garage. Totally secluded gdp in 1st class residential area.	CHARRING del family res. 2 miles from june 21 M1/M69. Comp 3 recep rooms line 29 R laurage), kirchen (22/I), utility	recepts. Sep building of garage, workshop & flat (3 rooms, buth & kitchen). 2 Acres. Total privacy	grounds. Panoramic views over Mendips. Equidistance 10 miles Bristol. Bath. Wells. Private	U405 270325	
	2 reception rooms and kitchen.  I tal with bedroom, shower,	ESSEX	VILLAGE Family House, 6"	HAMPSHIRE	4 minutes walk town contre and beach, 3 beds, 2 tuli bathrooms, 2	only 1 mile M25 & BR Station. £138.000 Tel: 0927-84753	lounge), kiichen (22fU, utility room, 4 double beds, 2 bath- rooms, double garage, Expensive well slocked garden	WINDLE 150(2000).	Brisioi, Bath, Wells, Private odns, 3 beds, 2 receps, bux klichen, stables converted in dark room- office studio, work.	CAMPERLEY	l"
Ш	Home Reautiful gardens		Gloucester Remarkable upa-	Winchester, Centrally located new detached house with wews	reception morns, fitted latchen with hob and eye level oven etc. Private stancase to the pardens,		plus orchard. Superb dec order. For quick sale at £110,000. Tel Dodds on 0533 774031	Tel. Handling on 5734 723657	shop. C73.500. Full details - photos on request. Tel. Temple Cloud C0761/ 52126. eves and	Offers over £245.080. A honorously ap- pointed individual modern bovier-of boothant location in walking distance of	ı.
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	Amelyo	COLNE ENGAINE		Oble Beds, Bathrm, En-suite Shower Aro, Lounge, Dining Room, Lucary Folly Fated Kit, Sarane, Fredown Sarden	TEL-8202 760378	A PHILADEL PROPERTY IN LINES.	persystems 6 miles M1. 8 miles Notingham. Luxury four bedroom hungalow, stands in own grounds of approx 4 acre, also included to sale 4 acre with a noting the sale of the sal	PERIOD Property in heart of de- lightful Tudor village, close to Dudos Station (32 mess to Pad- dingion). Oxfers 18 miles 6 beds, 2 baths (1 ensuite). 3	BAYN: Lovety, listed, 3 storey Georgian house, Modern Ifving, period leatures, 4 beds, 2 baths.	Section from Jens Chi. Section broad same series of section from the chi. Section broad same series of section from the chi.	
	Jackson-Stops & Staff, 10 Southernhay West, Exeter EX1 11G. Telephone: (1892) 214222.	17th Century farmhouse 3 dole beds, bmbered stenor, cultivald-	House. Ross-on-Wye. 0989 63653	Garage. Enclosed Garden. £120,000. Buy Direct from Budder. Pirons (#982) 53666 or	GURLEY New Forest. Charming	stead. Individud 8 yr old 4 bedrin cottage style has in Heart of Village. 3 rains M1/M25. close amenities. £110,000. (0442) 41384	also included to sale "a acre with planning permission applied for We require a quick sale. Of- fers £1 15.000. (0332) 672338	beds. 2 batts (1 ensule), 3 recept, farmhouse telchen, fragerook irreplace and a wealth of exposed beams. Set in '1 of an	study, utility, cellars, etc. etc. Superb velws, easy commuting. Offers C120,000, Tel: (0225) 854207.	Chencellors & Co, London Road, Surremotals, Berks, 0980 20168.	ŀ
		ings & Carl Loage. Breethraking wews over Colne Valley set in ap- proximately 3 acres. This house	der Deached local stone coltago. Panoramic views. 1/2 vreeptons. beautituity fitted kitchen/brenkfast room. 3 bed-	Total Statement	(uilly refurbithed new forest- thatched collage, Unrivalled po- sition. Spacious accomadation.			orea. Zouris (1 ensime), 5 recess. Earnhouse tolken, brogenook irreplace and a wealth of exposed belong Set in '10 an acre with healed swimming pool C185.000 Freebold. Tel. 0235 615622 diaysi	834207.	0990 20163.	1
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# An altogether brighter future \_

**SECRETARIES TO...** 

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR c. £10,000

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT c. £9,000

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**EXCELLENT BENEFITS · BRAND NEW OFFICES** LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS

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Working for our client would make every day a brighter prospect altogether. The company is a growing force in independent hospital management. Not too big. not too small, they can truly be described as young, dynamic and highly successful . . . a fact reflected in their lovely new offices near Lincoln's Inn Fields (close to both Holborn and Chancery Lane

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One, as Secretary/PA for their DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR will need the organisational skills to ensure the smooth running of the office in the Director's absence;

smooth running of the office in tha Director's absence; dealing with enquiries, handling correspondence and generally keeping him informed on project progress. Additionally this Secretary will act as Deputy Admin. Assistant, ensuring the smooth running of cleaning and building maintenance services.

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For the PERSONNEL vacancy the need is not so much for specialist experience as for good all round skills, plenty of enthusiasm and the personality to fit into a small, friendly team.

ALL positions call for 100/60 shorthand/typing apeeds as well as audio and WP experience. The salaries quoted are subject to review after 6 months, and are supported by outstanding benefits including subsidised lunches and season ticket loan together with free health insurance, a mortgage subsidy and a pension scheme after a qualifying period.

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Do you want an opportunity to become part of a well-established yet progressive Fastman Company where your top stalls well be ub-taced to the full? If you enjoy commission & meton no with new

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"Create & Enpy" is this leading lessure company's motto - they now require a good PA who can create, enpoy & aster take note in their work. We'll established for the past 20 years - a leading company in their field. Social Ca. Enpy Riverboat trips & Xmas parienthis.

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Skills: 55 typing, some shorthand, will train on WP, graduate pref. Age: mid 20's, GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS 7 PRINCES STREET, W.1. 01-629 7262

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50% secretarial/50% admin. and needs excellent typing and WP skills (pref. Wordstar). Age: 22-26.

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Your good advantation and probe shits will be used extensively by organising the depts of large international computer computer Your PA; Sec shits will be used 40%, of the time working classify with year bass who is a finance Managang Director of this direct on the time you will delegate with and recurd for the departmental secretailies. Company module is high and your personality will be used to moning the staff. Highly Dynamic to £14,000 Excellent opening for a hard-working, high-flying

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A charming group board director of a resource belowson proportion requires senior secretary able to provide a but supporting role unkning the diplomatic and bectiveral abolites quited downg your career. This is dames using the prove making area and work will prove marketing and standards are blody to be aged 30-40 years.

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International and long-established, this famous chinds company seeks two responsible productive secretaries who are unflappable, amoust index-alogable and would appreciate the welcoming atmosphere of these attractive, immediate of the production of atmosphere of the production of atmosphere of the production of atmosphere of the product and atmosphere of the product of the produ

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the running of this dynamic, expanding company. As the MD's PA you will asset him in a new venture, there-fore plenty of scope. A sense of humour and good typing. Age 20's Rec.

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FOR TWO DIRECTORS

it is essential, therefore, to have the following qualities Excelent secretarist static and organisational publicy with a good telephone manner. Must be of an adaptable, easy going and good humoured disposition, and be able to cope under pressure when the need angles.

If you feel you fit this description please send your C.V with a covernor letter to-A.D Stanbury Esq., Nina Campbell Ltd., 9 Walton ST., London S.W3 2JD

25 + EXPERIENCED PA

Secretary for the Chairman of private com-pany, small HQ, family office Marble Arch. Salary negotiable.

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You will be aged 17-20 with a manatum of five 'O'-Levels, including Inglish and Mathematics CITY OFFICE 726 8491 ANGELA MORTIMER

advantage.

The company are the largest wine impurters in the UK with prestigious offices in Mayfair where their senior level management staff are based. The emphasis is on meeting people, many from abroad, and requires someone with French or German, excellent appear ance and minimal typing. You will be involved in assisting at press launches, brocking the VIP diring room, some super vision of staff plus administration. The company look after their staff and are keen to develop this new passion. An excellant opportunity for sumcome with some pressous experience now looking to step into a more demanding and responsible role.

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A unique opportunity has arisen within the Tokyo based representative office of an international bank, currently expanding and committed to involvement in the securities market. They require a trilingual secretary with fluency in Japanese, English and German to provide secretarial and administrative support for their Chief Representative. NEG

CITY

A City based Italian bank seeks to recruit a bilingual secretary with fluent Italian. Aged 25+, candidates should have fast, accurate shorthand and typing skills and previous WP experience.

Alison McGuigan, Jonathan Wren International Ltd, (Bilingual Secretarial Division), 170 Bishopagate, LONDON EC2M 4LX Tel: (01) 623 1266

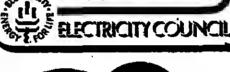
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£8,218 to £9,773 ps inc. Electricity Supply Nominees is the property investment company of the Electricity Supply Industry Pension Scheme.

We are looking for an experienced shorthand and audio typist with a lively personality and a general knowledge of secretarial duties to look after a small group of young surveyors with all their meeting and travel arrangements etc., Wordplex 95 system is also in use and training would be given if necessary. Please write in confidence with CV and current salary quoting reference 100/TT. to: David Webb, Recruitment Officer, The Electricity Council, 30 Millbank, London

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This top public properly company established in fertundic offices, are searching for a serior secretary to work for their development director. Explang things are happening now as the planning appeals have come to fruition! You must have a solid commercial background and excellent slotts, 55 wpm lyping, audio and WP needed. Age 22-30,

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Join this top international hotal group and become involved in generating new business for their conferences and banqueting department. This very young, successful team conferences are successful teams. people. No shorthand or audio. WP training given. please telephone: 01-499 8070 46 Old Boad Street London W.1.

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Small friendly firm of City Headhunters seek a versatile, qualified and capable secretary. The job will include word processing and administrative responsibilities. An excellent telephone manner is essential. First class salary and benefits. Call Victoria between 9am & 7pm on 01-283 9801

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Senior PA/Sec with 100 + sh/typing required for the MD of this go-ahead Company. Previous Director level experience processary. & French useful. Company situated in Wi and gives excellent perks. For more details please telephone 01 499 5406. SUSAN HAMILTON PERSONNEL SERVICES

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We are now seeking a secretary to work with our three professional staff. Each of them will have their own microcomputer and will draft longer documents themselves, so will draft longer documents the secretary will spend less time on conventional word processing than in many jobs. We will also expect the person jobs. We will also expect the person appointed to work on more general aspects of office administration, including filing/record keeping (both physical filing and using computer databases); routine accounting; and making arrangements for staff travel and organising SPSG workshops and seminars. We are looking for a flexible individual, with high standards of literacy and good secretarial skills, who would enjoy working with a small group, and boocd to develop her-

with a small group, and hoped to develop her or his career towards administrative or executive positions.

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The job is based in the pleasant London offices of our host organisation, The Technical Change Centre.

For further particulars please contact: Peter Healey Science Policy Support Group

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Secretary/PA c.£10.000 per annum

J E Hanger and Company Limited a light engineering company involved in the manufacture of medical products requires a professional Secretary/PA for their Managing Director at their head office situated in Roehampton, London SW15.

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If you are interested in finding out about this position please send a full cv to Mr S A East. Employee Relations & Safety Manager, J E Hanger and

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£12,000 pa

Personal Assistant/Secretary with knowledge of French to work for dynamic boss of international healthcare company. Instative, a keen sense of humour, personality and flexibility are vital in order to play a key role in this rapidly expanding

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The Chairman and Managing Director of an expanding specialised consultancy is needing a capable P.A. who enjoys responsibility and threes on a busy work load. Their clients are well established and international and you will be liaising at top level. Age 23-35. Sluffs 100/80. 01-499 0092

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Some accurate typing, good telephone manner and good £7,000+++ and £5,000+++.

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ting value for s of members Cairo . . . Canberra – as a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, these are just some of the cities to which you could be posted. After about 2 years in central London you could be sent anywhere you could be sent anywhere

around the world. It's an exciting, often unique role - with the opportunity of working at the centre of international events adding that extra career dimension.

A British citizen aged 18+, with at least 3 'O' levels (including English experience, you audio plus 30 wpm

Language) and 3 years must have e minimum shorthand or 120 wpm

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At home or abroad, you will enjoy a good career package including London starting salary of £7,672 rising to £8,891, plus an extra pay addition of £400, a skill eupplement of £371 and proficiency allowances up to £1,240. In London, hostel accommodation can be arranged. Once overseas (aged 21+) you can look forward to free fully furnished accommodation plus an allowance to cover the extra cost of living where eppropriate, and an allowance for language proficiency.

There will be opportunities to learn foreign lenguages and to transfer to the Executive grades on a salery scale to £10,817 and

Opportunitiee also exist for shorthend, audio and copy typists eged 18+. Academic qualifications and experience not essential. For further details end application form please

Secretarial Recruitment, Personnel Policy Department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Room 316, 3 Central Buildings, Matthew Parker Street, London SW1H 9NW. Tel: 01-210 8101/8122.

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On behalf of a major U.S. international investment bank with superb offices near Liverpool Street, we seek a secretary with fluency in both written and spoken French and English.

Working for a charming Director covering French-speaking Europe, your language skills will be crucial in dealing with appointments, travel arrangements and general secretarial duties. You will also be involved in the preparation of material for various lectures and seminars. The ability to exercise your own judgement and to work under pressure is a must, as is the capacity to enjoy your work. Good shorthand and typing in both languages are required and banking experience would be preferred. Please telephone 588 3535.

We currently have a wide variety of language vacancies for secretaries at all levels.

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Polygram Video, e young go-ahead company is looking for e bright and capable secretary (23+) to work for the Head of Legal and Business Affairs involving licencee agreements, productions and artists agreements and copyright clearances; e full secretarial role.

Fast accurate typing is essential as is good shorthand (80 wpm) and audio, experience of word processing would be an advantage, preferably Philips 5020, cross-training given if

This is an excellent opportunity for a good enthusiastic secretary who enjoys WP to enter the world of entertainment at senior management level. We offer an attractive salary and benefits which include LV's, STL, Xmas bonus, free product and 5 weeks holiday.

Please write with current CV to: Sally Ivil, Polygram Video, 1 Rockley Road, Shepherds Bush W14. Tel: 743 9111. (NO AGENCIES)

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A Senior Consultant in an International executive search firm based in the West End-requires e first-class PA, with excellent secretarial end communication ekilis. An opportunity for entrusiastic person seeking total involvement and responsibility in a demanding, sometimes stressful environment. Candidates with the qualifications and experience for this position are likely to be aged 28

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The ideal candidate should be pleasant, outgoing and flexible, with sound skills (English shorthand) and preferably a recognised qualification in French. Banking expenence is preferred but not essential.

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SECRETARIES

We are rapidly expanding and need bright, efficient Secretaries to join our young company located in modern stylish offices near Gloucester Road tube. Must be able to deal with clients at all levels. Fast accurate typing and good organisational skills are therefore essential. WP experience an edvantage but will

Account Directors'/Executives' Secretaries Salaries will be paid also with 2 bonuses p.a. + BUPA

Write with C.V. or telephone Jenny McGrory Cameron Choat & Partners Bury House, 126/128 Cromwell Road London SW7 4ET Tet 01-373 4537 No Agencies

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A mature secretary (35-45) is needed who can "set up" and run a new office in the West End, Must have a sound commercial/ mancial background as well as excellent socretarial skills. £10,000 + MORTGAGE PÁ IN MARKETING Large City based American Corporation requires a PA secretary (aged 24+) with stone marketing skills and computer knowledge. A fautastic opportunity to join a really super company.

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BOYCE BILINGUAL

. 01 236 5501

## *ADMIN SECRETARY*

This leading Mayfair Property Company with many prestigious clients requires a Secretary with flair for organising and administration. You will be assisting the Partner who makes the decisions and has overall control of the administration of the company. This would suit those wishing to develop their admin, abilities rather than secretarial and to work at a senior level. Skills 80/50. £10,000. Age 22+.

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Excellent opening for bright college leaver to step into the dynamic world of PR in a leading West End company. In this busy department you will be learning about all aspects of PR and exhibitions. They require a Secretary who will fit into a lively environment and is willing to learn.

Ideal for those who are available immediately

Or are working as a temporary at present.

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Manager is looking for an experienced (25+), dip-lomatic bi-ingual secretary who is a good organiser. Shorthand is desirable, audio essential. c£9.500 and amazing holidays. FRENCH & GERMAN: Fluency in both, plus fast English shorthand and word processing? Tri-lingual PA/secretary with organising ability to work in the fast-moving, non-clockwatching Capital Markets area of a Merchant Bank in the City.

Salary could be around £10,500 plus overtime, ace. 01 836 3794

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This prestigious, internationally famous private club needs a competent secretary for their Chairman. Working with another P.A. you need the confidence and presence to deal at the highest levels and the maturity and experience to handle a pressurised role. Skitts 80/60, 'A' level education and outgoing personality necessary. Smart offices. Age 22-25. Please ring

437 6032

Alternatively - if you want to temp while we search for the right job for you, ring Fiona NOW!

HOBSTONES

BLOOMSBURY HEALTH AUTHORITY COMMUNITY SERVICES UNIT Personal

Assistant/Secretary to Unit **General Manager** 

Experienced secretary required to provide support to our newly eppointed UGM.

Applicants should be good communicators with proven organisational ability and be used to acting at management level. Excellent eudlo-typing along with the usual secretarial skills are of

This is a demanding post but we can offer the right applicant a challenging key role position. Salary 27689 - 29695 (Pay award pending) Application forms and job description form Community Personnel, 64 Upper Montagu Street, W1. Telephone 935 2152, 24 Hour service. (quoting ref. CUB74)

Closing date 24th October 1988 Working Towards Equal Opportunities

£13,000

PA SECRETARY SW15

Our clients are an American Computer Company presently based in Putney, but will be shortly moving to larger offices in Chiswick. Due to their expansion a dynamic PA is sought to work alongside the Director of operations. This is a senior post and as such will carry a great deal of responsibility with it. As well as the usual secretarial skills an outgoing personality together with a backgroung in sales is desirable. Excellent benefits are offered. Please write enclosing a detailed curriculum vitae or telephone.

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Top Industry PA

to £12,000 + profit share

An Executive Director overseeing the operational function of in-store credit facilities within this mejor retailing group needs en experienced PA with previous senior board level experience. You will have excellent shorthand and typing, be well versed in organising business meetings and travel arrangements and be able to respond to confidential enquiries in your boss's absence. You ere likely to be aged 26-35.

For further information please contact

Joanne Gregory.

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RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONIST 25 to 40 £8,250

Our client, leaders in their field, realise the impor-tance of this first personal tance of this first personal and verbal contact their clients have with their firm. They are, therefore, seeking someone with ex-cellent presentation, a welcoming smite, organi-sational ability, and above all a telephone and per-sonal manner which will reflect the quality of their service.

BANKING £12- £14,000

Overtime As secretary to this very busy European Director you will need to enjoy pressure and the necessarily long hours involved.

A high standard of typing and W.P skills, 80 shorthand and an 'A' level education, though not Manda-tory, would be pre-ferred, Ideal age 25 to 35.



# YOUNG CO.

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lanuary

WP OP SW1

Very friendly co. require AES WP OP. Co. Will X

train with good accurate typing stdis. Must have legal experience. Age up to 45 years. C.£10,500 + exc bene-

## MEDIA & ADVERTISING TOP CREATIVE JOBS PUBLIC RELATIONS £10,000 24+

A leading PR Consultancy needs a bright secretary with organisational skills, commitment and e sense of humour to assist one of their Board Directors, Skills: 100/60

TELEVISION £9,750

The Marketing Department of this organisation servicing the independent TV sector are looking for an enthusiastic secretary with skills of et least 90/60. Working with skills of et least 90/60. Working with skills of et least 90/60. Working with skills of et least 90/60. e small team you will be educated to 'A' level standard and have et least 1 years experience. ADVERTISING ASSISTANT £9,000 22+ Exciting and fully involving assistant's role working alongside the new business Director in this top City agency. Lots of hard work and scope. Skills: 60 wpm typing

£9,500 21+ CONSUMER ADVERTISING An expanding agency based in Knightsbridge need e flexible and efficient secretary to work for en account handling team. Some advertising experience would be helpful. Skills: 80/60

491 8775 Recruitment Consultants

# **Bond Street**

£10.000

Small, upmarket property consultancy seeks well-presented Sec/PA for Director and Associate. Working from smart, modern surroundings you will organise meetings, travel itineraries, correspondence and admin while maintaining vital telephone liaison with clients. You should have sound secretarial experience, a cool head and a professional approach. Age 23+. Please telephone 01-193 5787.

GORDON-YATES

INTERESTING JOBS IN HAPPY OFFICE Two secretaries/shorthand typists wanted to join small close knit staff in the London office of the

GAS CONSUMERS COUNCIL

One will work for the Director and part time for the Charman of the Council as well as assisting with some committee work. as were to assessing more some community to the other will be a get index to our Public Attens Officer and part time secretary to a serior memoer of the operations staff Secretary to a serior impriner or the operations step As part of a small learn you will often be called upon to use your own inhibitive and will have the opportunity to get impoved in many aspects of the council's work. We will give you training on world processors and micro-computers. Salary up to \$8,897 pa. with a non contributory pension.

Please apply in confidence with bright letter and C.V., or tolephone first for further details of both jobs, to: The Administrative Manager, Gas Consumers Council, 162 Regeril St., London W.1 Tel 07 439 0012 Closing date for applications is 24th October

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Director level PA role

This is a prime opportunity to use your secretarial skills (100/60) and WP aptitude to full advantage and develop your career in the fast-moving arena of business publishing.

Apart from giving first-class secretarial support, you will need to be well-organised in setting up schedules and meetings. Your role will entail exposure to all parts of the Company, so well-developed communication skills will be essential. The opportunity to get involved in and be responsible for a variety of projects will also be an responsible for a variety integral part of your job.

You should be 'A' level or degree educated and aged 21-28. Ideally you will have 2 years experience, however, your background will be less important than personality and a self-motivated approach. The Company package will include 5 weeks holldays and a season ticket loan scheme.

Please write, with cv to Linda Graham or Anne Franceschi:

VNU Business Publications, VNU House, 32-34 Broadwick Street, LONDON, W1A 2HG, Tel 01 439 4242

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PA + BMW! £12,000 How do we describe how good this job is? Do we start with the company car (BMMY)? That this is the very best computer software lirm in Britain? That the job involves travel to the USA and Irisland? Anyway, this post is ONLY for a deducated career - person with lew comcareer - person with lew com-mitments and too marketing / business experience. Call John on 01 434 0030 now!

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Do you speak a second European

If you are searching the job market for those extra special temp assign-ments with languages, phone us

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+ BENEFITS! A true assistant role with quiet American in successful oil company with offices in New York and Bermuda. He travels quite a bit so there are planty of opportunities to run things and help his clients. 80/40

# 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H WHR to £12,000

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c.£12,000 plus benefits supportive role to charming (and desperate) boss within corporate

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package C.213,000

This prestigious bank to the City is looking for a senior trilingual secretary for their Capital Markets Department. Most important is your ability to work as part of a team. Languages must be fluent as loss of outgoing correspondence needs to be translated. Skills of 100/60 and a sense of loyalty will be expected.

International Secretaries

01-831 8118

RPL

588 6722 (Agy)

International Secretaries 01-491 7100 01-491 7100

EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT

**CONSULTANTS** 

c.29,000 plus benefits
A leading European management consultancy requires a super secretary for its Mayfair office.
You should have 1st class WP skills as well as shorthand and typing and a capacity for working under pressure. Flexibility and the ability to communicate well with clients and colleagues fluently in English, halian or any second European language.

WITH FRENCH Professional mother tongue standard secretary with excellent skills. (shorthand and typing) for U.S. merchant bank. Superb working conditions in fast buzzing atmosphere for the right applicant who will be 100% committed to a vital support of the committed to a vital support of the

01-491 7100 01-4917100 Challenging position in busy studio servicing leading advartising agencies. Must be capable of administration, shorthand useful but not essential. Salary 10-12K Ring Leander on

PA TO

DIRECTOR

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# LA CREME DE LA CREME

# 

## **SECRETARY/PA TO MARKET DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR**

Tupperware is a successful and internationally-renowned direct-selling company of high-quality plastic housewares.

We are expanding our Market Development activities and are looking for a Secretary/PA to our new Market Development

The ideal candidate will have excellent shorthand and typing skills together with a confident and articulate telephone manner. Education to 'A' level standard is desirable together with previous experience in marketing.

Preference will be given to candidates who are numerate and have had experience of word-processing and possibly other micro computer software.

In addition to an excellent salary we offer:-

\* Annual Bonus \* 4 Weeks' Holiday \* Luncheon Vouchers

There is scope for advancement in this position. If you are ambitious and are looking for total involvement, please write, enclosing your c.v., to lan Laurie, Sales Administration Director, Tupperware U.K. & Ireland, 130 College Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 1BQ.

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\$13,000 + 3 MONTHS REVIEW
Top skills, the ability to handle and research interesting projects and the strength to handle a superb business brain, will secure you this prestigious PA position, working for one of the greatest brains in Britain. Unusual working hours compliment this interestion cole.

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(NO SHORTHAND)

Travel to Denmark and Germany of you are reasonably fluent in both languages - you will assist an exciting team of lint, traders developing a new dept, in this lucumous Merchant Bank based in the City where your prospects are SUPERS. Reasonable typing is necc. WP exp an asset. Excellent benefits and bonus guaranteed.

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211,580 + Bonus + perks
Working at charman level this position is for a anstocratic type PA who enjoys the
title but without the pressure. Good secretared skills necessary together with a good
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This famous Merchant Bank have a rare administrative position where your career dedication and entitusiant with carry you toward quickly. Completely run the show for this dynamic Executive where your reasonable see skills are required.

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Attractive Tax Free Salary + Benefits

This key role is for a well established and successful company operating in the energy sector in a popular part of the Arabian Gulf.

The need is for a Senior Secretary with high inter-personal skills and wide secretarial experience, including general administration, to work for the North American Chief Executive. Candidates aged 28-40 should have a proven record of secretarial experience at Director level. Good organisational skills and initiative are amongst the personal qualities sought and previous overseas experience would be an advantage.

Attractive tex free salary for discussion, plus benefits including free accommodation, transport allowance, medical cover and regular U.K. leave with air fares paid.

Please write - in confidence - with full career details to Rosalind Pescott-Day quoting ref. A.1 195/5.

MSL Advertising, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0AW.

Advertising

# PA Plus

This senior position within one of Europe's leading management consultancies offers the combination of PA work, client liaison and administration. You will be working for a young dynamic consultant who involves his PA in all aspects of client research and consultancy work as well as executive recruitment. Secretarial skills are important but presentation, a sense of humour and the ability to organise in a diplomatic way are also essential

Age: 25-35 Skills 90/60 + audio

#### £9,500+ Chairman's Secretary

This is a rare and exciting opportunity for a young secretary to cataputh herself to the top of the secretarial ladder. Working closely with a senior PA you will report directly to Chairman of this public company and have your own areas of responsibility. You will need at least a year's experience and the ability to handle administration and establish priorities in a prestigious but demanding position. Secretarial skills, telephone manner and presentation must be impeccable.

Age: 20-25 Skills 100/60

RECRUITMENT 5 GARRICK STREET COVENT GARDEN - C O M P A N Y TEL: 01-831 1220

FINANCE W/E £17,000 package A dynamic group of young bankers working within international finance markets are looling for a P.A. to work for the head of one of their teams. You will be using your initiative add organisational strills to the utmostayhen arranging his meetings and seminars both in London and abroad and need to be well spoten and confident so as to deal effectively with his top lovel effects. Excellent presentation, some work level clients. Excellent presentation, some word processing experience and an ability to cope with early starts are essential. Speeds 90/80 Age c.25.

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**ADYERTISING** 

A well known advertising agency with a young A well known advertising agency with a young buzzy atmosphere and an exciting client list is looking for a top level P.A./secretary to assist one of their account handling directors. You need to be levely, hard working and have excellent secretarial skills so as to leave as much time as possible to work on personal projects, lead with clients and attent maximum. deal with clients and attend meetings. Speeds

100/60 min. Age 21-25. Please cell us for an interview until 6.30pm.

## **ADMINISTRATOR** £10,000

Opportunity to get off the secretarial treadmill....

We are a young, dynamic computer training and consulting company in Central London and our Technical Manager is looking for a personal assistant to act as Technical Administrator.

In this position, you will be responsible for the scheduling, travel and hotel arrangements for our team of technical professionals, as well as assisting in the day to day organisation of the department.

He is seeking someone in their mid to late

twenties who brings with them enthusiasm, flexibility and exceptional organisational skills and will have ideally been working in a secretarial/admin, role in an automated office environment.

Please telephone John Bowen on 01-637 2182

#### EALING COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION LONDON School of Business **Administration**

## SL/LII In Secretarial Studies with Spanish

The post is tenable from 1st January 1987 or as accor as possible

Salary (inclusive of London Waighting) SL: £13,725 to a possible max of £16,963 Lil: £9,705 to £14,766

Application forms and further details from The Personnet Office. Saling College of Higher Education, St. Mary's Road, Eding. Ondon W6 5RF. Closing date: 17th October 1986.

new Council welcomes applications regard ce, offsic origin, sexual orientation, disabi-responsibility for dependents.

#### **MARKETING CHIC** £10,000

The flair for absorbing and assessing information is essential in this international Marketing Division. As one of the world's forement beauty and partitude houses, you will be providing full secretarial and admin support to a dynamic Director, if you are self assessed, fleetile with an outgoing personality please ming for details, 90/50 + WP. Excellent triage benefits James Grahaman Partimorabile,

172 Newwarman 36 V.1

101 637 25552 (new comm)

#### **WEST END SECRETARY**

Written application with C.V to Sara Walter Christies's 8 King Street, S.W.1 Ne Agencies

### SECRETARY IN **MARKETING DEPT**

£8,500 + Perks - SW1

This newly established de-partment in a fively, successful wine and spirit company is looking for a bright young secretary. You will false with the mar-keting and sales learns and be involved with your own project and research work. This would stat an intelligent This would set an intelligent candidate (possibly a graduate) who is commercially motivated and has W.P. or proposed and has well as the proposed and has the proposed and h

#### PA IN **PROPERTY** te £11,000 SW1

This up market Estate This up market Estate Agency is looking for an excellent PA to help run their house department so if you are looking for administration, client contact, the chance to take responsibility and use your initiative then this is the job for you. You will also need immaculate presentation and top class secretarial skills. class secretarial skills Age preferred 25/35.

# JOAN TREE JOAN TREE . Elizabeth Hunt .





## Taste in Art £9,000

Small West End art gallery specialising in impressionist prints, bronzes and books seeks well-educated Secretary/Assistant. You will enjoy variety and responsibility. handling basic design and layout of advertising copy in addition to looking after photography and record-keeping. Smart presentation and good work record essential. Skills 90/50, Please telephone 01-493 5787.

GORDON-YATES

## COMPUTER CHALLENGE £11,000+ Middx

Do you have enthusiasm, drive and the magical ability to do today's work by yesterday! The Managing Director of this growing software sales company is looking for a Personal Assistant who will take on as much as he can delegate and more. He travels a good deal so you will be his contact point in the Londoo office, and efficiency, initiative and commitment are vital in this involving job. Senior level experience some shorthand, 60 typing and familiarity with WP/computers. Age 26-40. Driver preferred. 434 4512.

Crone Corkill RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

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London Branch Office near St Pauls has 6 month posi-Longon branch Office near St Paus and 6 month posi-tion (which may become permanent). Audio, fast and accurate typing and good organisational skills essential; Wang word processing helpful. Standard hours with occasional paid overtime. 4 weeks annual holiday. £8,500 negotiable, according to experience.

Please write enclosing CV to Bingham, Dana & Gould, 5 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6AA. No agencies please

FOR SEC/ASSISTANT in this active international City firm You will need skills of 80,50 + WP Good presentation and ability to work under pressure in this fun

London Tews Staff Bureau 01-836 1994.

SEC/PA TO MANAGING DIRECTOR field you have by your a straight Property on you have been a straight Property on you have constituted the property of the property exploration of soundation of a property of the first and soundation of a property of the first and soundation of the soundation of

Monteagie Barlow Trist, 48 Buckington Gate, London SW1E 68S. 81-828 4938

Secretarial & Commercial Div. City Recruitment Consultants, 58 Houndsditch, London

# **BANKING AGE 23++**

to £12,000 + mortgage subsidy The rewards are high and the prospects in the Cary
excellent when you join this international bank as
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fares to work, 100/60 skills and WP ability needed.

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-Recruitment Consultants -18 Grosvenor Street London WI

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The Chief Executive of one of the major companies in the area needs a highly motivated and career orientated secretary/PA. The successful candidate will have worked at a similar level in industry/commerce, enjoy taking executive decisions and be educated to at least 'A' level. Relocation expenses will be paid if appropriate. Speeds 90/60. Aged 25-43.

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Creative ideas - creative research - creative planning — cool judgement. This is an intriguing field and an intriguing company. Young and well-established, they handle lop-name accounts throughout UK business. As consultancy sec you will liaise, delegate and prioritise, working closely with research analysts and executives. Good typing rusty shorthand requested. Please call 01-409 1232. Recruitment Consultants

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£10,500

The company is City-based, producing high grade printing for a very prestigious blue chip clientele. As Sec/PA to their charming lady MD you will work substantially on your own initiative, handling liaison from shop-floor to VIP client, co-ordinating affice admin, appointments etc, and developing a role on the personnel side. Accurate oudio typing requested. Age 22+. Please call 01-493 4466. MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION

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**PA/SECRETARIES** 29,000 - £11,000 TELECOM GOLD LIMITED

The market headers in electronic mail with prestigious offices near London Bridge require a senior level shorthand secretary to work for their General Manager and an experienced secretary to work for a Head of Division Excellent benefits are officed. For forther details and an application form please either contact: Helen Jones on 01-403 6777

or send her your CV to: 60-68 St Thomas St., London SE1 3QU

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27.000.

3UNIOR SECRETARY with shorthand for Marketing Dept of travel company in W1. £6.500.

FAST MOVING ENVIRONMENT - work with the MD's borthand typing, £7,000.

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Secretaries Plus The Secretarial Consultants

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ADMINISTRATIVE VARIETY.

The opening with a Marketing Director in Regylar requires a sociable resident PA (no shorthand to textile the 60% or more administrative content. Allend promotional cocical parties and press tenches or vance Itaning days and con fortners, and look after the company field Competent copy typing 23+, r93.500. Ring 553-1034 Meredith Scott Recruitment

Jom this top international City battle and two your fluent Cerman and you knowledge of Spanish as streets; to two oxerutives. Superb benefits include free lares to work and mortuge subsidy, 90/60 stills and wp anilly; preded Floure include free lares to work and wp anilly; preded Floure include free lares to work and wp anilly; preded Floure include free lares to work and wp anilly; preded Floure include free 10 anily 10 anil 10 anil

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# SECRETARIES W1 c.£8,500

We need two smart, well spoken all-rounders aged 21-32, who have good typing speeds (45 wpn accurate) on a memory type-writer, together with expensione of telephone work and general admir. We are a small but very busy Management Consultancy shaded close the Oxford shaded close the Oxford circus and need people who are looking for the opportunity to use their initiative and to become more involved.

Telephone Andrew Smith on 81 629 8677

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PART-TIME. A very busy Chair-man requires a P A with Public school background and concri-ence al Director level to work for him from his mess to work to W1.6 mornings per week. W as will seed to be well educated. reasonably minerale, with skills 80/60 Age 23/40. Senior Secretaries. 01-499 0092.

SECRETARY/PA witting to accept responsibility for investment of the properties of th

panesh a attrakan tri-lingual pa/scretary (25-30) with per-fect Danish and fluent Cerman, to assist sportative Orrector and to-m in busy City office. Re-sponsible and cared work, well rewarded. MuRi-lingual Ser-vices recruitment consultantly 01-636-3794/5. Service Adminst Ct. 1.000. Develor or your admin skills over a broad fron within this unusual position within this unusual position within this unusual position within this unusual position of the position of the way to an exec career. Saints 90/56 winst figures: The recruitment consultancy. On 637 9033.

SELEMETARY wanted 4 days a week to run office of Antiquarian Booksellers' Association. Write fore too secretication to President. ADA. Saile 2. 26 of this continuation of the president. ADA. Saile 2. 26 of this could be sailed and book trade experience proferred. Write for too secretication to President. ADA. Saile 2. 26 of Control of the president of the pres

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much abused. It could be inter-

preted as a way of making the game better by refurbishing the standards of skill and discipline, which,

historically, have been one of

rugby's virtues but appear now, in

Britain at least, to be in decline.

I am inclined to think that what

we should hope for is renaissance,

the rebirth of a game sadily at odds

with itself in some areas of the globe

but played in others at a speed and a

standard which has all too rarely

been emulated. We should also bear

in mind that the younger nations

will wish to imitate the successful

countries, to play rugby as they have seen Australians, South Africaus or

Frenchmen play it.
To do so, they will discover how

those countries go about their preparation, how they administrate

and finance their game, and they will go back home and mould their findings to their individual circum-

stances. If you are involved in sport

at the highest level, yoo are involved to win, otherwise there is

So professional rugby? No, thank you. We are looking, no doubt, at compromise on the amateur rules as

they oow exist, but those rules do

not meet every possible concept of amateurism. They cut across oo

geographical and sociological bar-

riers. Players will still come to the game because they enjoy its physical

challenge, its wonderful team ethos (which should still be cherished

despite the barrage of fire under

which it sometimes comes), its

social appeal, the intellectual complexities which it presents.

encapsulate every player's am-hitions, of however low or high an order, but the higher you go, the more time and effort is required.

That is where we start drawing, not

necessarily dividing lines which

separate the two per cent from the

98 per cent, but refining lines so that

the talents of the fortunate two per

cent can be recognized for the

improvement, or pleasure, of the

Recognition of talent does not

mean paying for it directly. The

main endeavour is to try to create

the circumstances in which the

The game is wide enough to

little point in keeping the score.

# Law Report October 8 1986

# Anonymity of justices is declared unlawful

Regina v Felixstowe Justices, Ex parte Leigh and Another Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Russell and Mr Justice Mann

[Judgment given October 7] There was no statutory pro-vision or rule entitling justices to anonymity in any circumstance and any attempt to remain anonymous was inimical to the proper administration of justice and an unwarranted and unlawful obstruction to the right to know who sat io

Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held granting a declaration to the applicant. Mr David Leigh, chief reporter of The Observer, which was also party to the application. The party to the application. The application was supported by the National Union of Journalies ists, the Guild of Briush Newspaper Editors and the Association of British Editors.

The applicant sought judicial review in the form of a mandareview in the form of a manda-mus directing the elerk to the Felixstowe Justices to disclose the names of the chairman and the other justices who tried the case of R v Sangster in April 1985; and a declaration that the policy of the justices, who also sat at Ipswich and Woodbridge, to withhold the names of jus-tices during the hearing of cases, uces during the hearing of cases, and afterwards, from the public and the press was unlawful.

Mr Geoffrey Robertson and Miss Heather Williams for the applicant; Mr Andrew Marsden for the justices.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that there was no doubt in his mind that the policy of the Felixstowe Justices was of acute concern to the press, the more so because it was being adopted in an increasing number of other magistrates' courts and it introduced into the realm of public justice a previously unhearth of anomalisms. heard-of anonymity of a oum-ber of those who had taken an oath to discharge it. This was a unique anonymity in discharge of the judicial function.

The applicant contended that I the general rule that justice must be administered in public in order to allow scrutiny of the behaviour of those who sat in judgment, demanded that their identity be known by notice outside the courtroom or made available on proper inquiry; 2 that the right of the press to publish fair and accurate reports of proceedings could not prop-crly be exercised unless it included a right to know the justices names and their clerk

had a duty to supply that information to bona fide members of the press;
3 that the justices had a statu-tory duty to sit in public at a known time and place; 4 that the subordinate policy of

the clerks to the Felixstowe Justices to refuse to disclose the identity of the justices was in this case unlawful in that no reasonable clerk to justices could have made it, and noon an occasion in question there were which could be said to justify

5 that the refusal to disclose, and the general policy it arose from, failed to take account of the open Justice principle and pubic interest in court proceedings and took account of such irrelevant matters as the possibility of personal embarrassment to the chairman, the standards of court reporting, the possibility of unwelcome approaches to justices and the desire to emphasize that decision-making was collective; 6 that it could not be a matter for the discretion of the justices 10 decide whether or not to disclose their identities. In so far as the clerk might have a discretion to decide on the bona fides of an inquirer that decision was reviewable on general principles by this court

The basic proposition argued for by counsel for the justices was that under the common law, justices had power to control proceedings in their own courts: see Hiorney General v Leveller Magazine Lid and Others (1979) AC 440) and R r Deubigh Justices, Ex parte Evacus (1974) QB 759). controlling their own

proceedings justices might for good reasons choose to remain anonymous. No statute, rule or convention demanded that they might not refuse to disclose

It would be irresponsible to deny that discretion to justices seeing that some were exposed to improper behaviour by or on behalf of those they had adjudicated upon and others at times wrongly approached by the

It was not, the respondents maintained, the justices policy generally to refuse bona fide requests for disclosure of the names of justices. If there was no discretion how was the request from the malicious or the malevolent inquirer to be dealt with, and how could the fears of justices of wrongful approaches being made to them he allayed?

The applicant had lost nothng by being denied the name of he chairman and had not said what benefit would arise from

enowing it. The respondents also suhmited that there was something to we said for withholding the tames of justices prior to a tearing so that the prosecution ould be denied the opportu-ity of chnosing which court hey would like to hear e

arricular case.

His Enrichip said that the ple of the journalist and his apportance for the public interest in the administration of the catchpole. Ipswich.

justice had been commented upon on many occasions. No one could doubt that his presence io court for the purpose of reporting proceedings con-ducted therein was indispens-able. Without him, how was the public to be informed of how justice was being administered in our courts?

the court to control the conduct of proceedings must depart from of proceedings must depart from
the general rule of open justice
to any greater extent than the
court reasonably believed itnecessary in order to serve the
ends of justice.
His Lordship could not see
how it could properly be said
that the ends of justice could in
any respect be served by justices
withholding their names from

withholding their names from the general public or at the very least, from those who essentially were concerned with the proceedings, namely the parties to them, their legal representatives and the press present m court to report those proceed-

found any statutory provision or rule which entitled justices to anonymity in any circumstance. The naming of a justice was scarcely referred to in legisla-

instances of it. By section 8(4) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 a report of committal proceedings might be published which contained the identity of the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the transitions with the court and the names of the examining justices. Rule 36 of the Magistrares' Courts Rules (SI 1981 No 552(L1)) provided that any record kept in pursuance of the rule in domestic proceedings should indicate the names of the justices constituting the court by which a decision was made.

While some forms of protection against intrusion into pri-vacy were available and often used where necessary, there could not in principle be any justification for a policy the purpose of which was to keep

not a good and sufficient reason to defeat the principle which his Lordship believed to prevail, that where open justice pre-vailed, so should those who did

would regard a policy such as that maintained by the Felixstowe Justices and their clerk to be inimical to the proper administration of justice and an unwarranted and unlawful who sat in judgment.
In dealing with the applicant's

approach in this case was for the court, in using its undoubted discretion, to decide the question of sufficient interest or each application primarily within its factual context. The applicant had not been

present in court during the Sangster trial. His initial inquiry about the case to the clerk to the justices was made by telephone to his deputy some three weeks

tion to write an article commenting on certain aspects of the case including the already reported decision by or on behalf of the chairman of the bench which tried the case, to refuse to divulge his name to a Daily Telegraph reporter at the

It did not seem to his Lordship that the identity of the justices was essential or even

disclosure of the justices' names, and it followed that he was not

plied for the declaration in which it was sought to challenge the lawfulness of the policy of the justices and their clerk. Within the context of the administration of justice as a whole, the policy of routine non-disclosure adopted by the Felixstowe bench and their clerk, shared to one form o another by a growing number of justices elsewhere, raised a matter of national importance.

It seemed to his Lordship that the application before this court

was brought either by the ap-plicant himself, or possibly by the press through him as guard-ians of the public interest in the maintenance and preservation of open justice in magistrates courts, a matter of vital concern the administration of justice In the context of the unlawfu

use of power without jurisdic-tion which his Lordship took the policy of the Felixstowe Justices and their cierk to be, a "public spirited citizen" — per Lord Denning. Master of the Rolls, in R 1 Infond Revenue Commissioners. Expenses National sioners, Ex parte National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses Ltd ([1980] 1 QB 407, 422) — would have a sufficient interest in the matter of the declaration sought

by the applicant. The seriousness of his purpose was apparent and he had a sufficient interest in the subject matter of the application, and accordingly the declaration would be granted.

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By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

ioternational occasions, an example to all aspirants at whatever level? Or

should we first ensure that all the

evils perceived as having crept into the game are eradicated? Should the

Augean stables be swept clean?
Whatever course one favours,

there is a prerequisite. The Inter-national Rugby Football Board, meeting this week in London to

discuss amateurism, are not Hercules, so whatever action they decide

upon is irrelevant - unless they have the power to carry it through.

Even before the board members discuss the topic upon which they are all convened, they must im-plement a disciplinary code, com-

mon to all, and the means to enforce

If we are going to have inter-national competition — and clearly

we are - then there should be

we are — then there should be guidelines for every competing nation to follow, insofar as its individual means allow. At the moment, the existing guidelines are being contorted in every conceivable way to allow for greater preparation; if

you are a strong enough rugby-

playing nation, invariably you get away with most infractions, if you

are one of the weaker conntries, you

cannot, in all probability, afford special provisions anyway.

We have come a long way since

the regulations on amateurism were

first framed. Upon leaving

Murrayfield last season, in the wake

of England's record defeat against

Scotland, a leading member of the

Rugby Football Union said to me. "Remember, it's only a game," Morally, of course, he was right; no

pastime in which men pursue a funny-shaped ball about a field is

worth a light compared with some of the major issues with which we should be concerned.

Even allowing for the ennobling

aspect which sport retains, permit-

ting those of us who ambled through

the coarsest of rugby, or tennis, or cricket, to identify with the best expression of our chosen sport; even

allowing for the unifying effect which sport may have to a world

which politicians sometimes seem

intent opoo dividing; even allowing

for sport as an art which, at its

highest point, it may reach, its

ut in practical terms, sport

is a business. It was referred to thus by the

senior vice-president of

the RFU earlier this sea-

importance should not be super-elevated.

soo and I wonder if he may not have

had his knuckles rapped for saying

customers and sponsor

Victorian administrators envisaged.

A world in which the heroes of sport

are paid disproportionate sums for

their skills, sums to which rugby

players do not necessarily aspire but

which make them aware of their worth as entertainers. Many leading

players over the past decade have

nurtured this seed of player as

entertainer and it will not go away

just because individuals who

administrate the modern game wish

So what does reformation in-

volve? It depends largely on one's

point of view. If reform means to

make better, that could be inter-

preted as the restoration of tra-

ditional values, of the pure concept

of amateurism within the game, placed on so high a pinnacle and so

This is not the world which

enaissance or reformation? Which way will

rugby go over the next decade? Do we want the

game to blossom, to be played at its highest pitch on

In our courts?

It was 10 be noted from observations made by Lord Diplock in Attorney General r Leveller Magazine Ltd (at p449) that not only must nothing be done to discourage the fair and accurate reporting of proceedings in court, but that no exercise of the inherent power of the court to control the conduct

There was nowbere to be

His Lordship had found two

secret the names of justices.
Collective responsibility was

justice be known.

His Lordship would regard,
and believed the general public so, but it is true. How else can you describe something which attracts so much money, both through obstruction to the right to know

locus standi in his application for mandanus, the appropriate

It was the applicant's inten-

For those reasons the ap-plicant failed to show that he had a sufficient interest to the eotitled to mandamus.
Different considerations ap-

The game libeli is unpretentions but, before a crowd, there is a danger that it may become e tournament for gladlators or a hoainess for coterteiners. Motives could then become mixed and produce a confusion. of attitudes towards the game. Should this happen rugby foot-ball would come to have different meanings to different people.

Amity and goodwill are more important than the result of any

In the Hong Kong sevens this year there were 24 countries



other 98 per cent.

participating, all kinds of races, white, black, yellow, brown, all kinds of religious and speaking many different languages; on top of that they all came from different grades of rugby. However, these differences made no

The problems that endanger rugby concern a handful of

Although sponsorship under conditions has been permitted by the International Board for some years, the Japanese RFU still do not permit any sponsorship for their games or tournaments although Japanese firms are spoasors for rugby in various other countries. We also do not permit national or clohteams to accept free continuent

remaps we are over-sensitive in these matters but it is our belief that we should maintain the non-sponsorship stance as long as our mino can finance itself without outside help. However we do have a situation in Japan which other countries accept. Any allowances received are pooled and used for remion

inners or parties. I think that, as long as we are determined to keep ragby as an amateur game, it will continue to prosper. The real rewards of the game do not rest in the silver cups and championships but in the enjoyment and lasting friendships of individual players - nothing more and nothing less."

talent may thrive, free of external worries. It means doing what England's selectors have urged this season, giving the players the best to hotels, bill of fare, ticketing arrangements, accommodation for wives and girlfriends, a multitude of little things which mean a lot It also means taking stock of players' employers so that they do not feel ill-used when their employee is, once again, oot at his post.

Rugby Union at the crossroads: part 2 of The Times analysis of the amateurism debate

hy talent should have its reward

t means allowing a player to use, so far as he is ahle, the fame his skills have won him because his moment in the limelight will be all too fleeting. There were tales from South Africa, during the tour of the New Zealand Cavaliers last summer, of players being "hired" to appear in hospitality boxes at the behest of commercial firms eager to please potential clients. Whether such tales were true, I do not know, but, frankly, I find it hard to believe that anyone would be prepared to pay a lot of money for the sometimes dubious pleasures of talking to an ioternational sportsman.

It is the occasioo and the game that draws crowds, not the individuals themselves because they can always be replaced. No matter how good one generation of players may be, the game remains long after they have gone, their memory gilded by

However, if players are asked to open shops, to speak on public occasions, to advertise their sport (because, otherwise, they would oot have been asked in the first place), I do not see why they should not receive reasonable expenses for doing so. They are not going to make a fortune out of it and it is some compensation for the hours of driving up and down motorways, working out in loog winter eve-nings, excusing oneself yet again for leaving work early and arriving

It will also acknowledge a situation which already exists and which no one is going to stop while there are individuals, or clubs, prepared to offer money for such services. No good will be done if members of the board this week start pointing

fingers at each other, saying: "We know what goes on in your country." We have all heard the stories, now handed down as gospel, about those countries which are sinks of iniquity and those which are pure as driven snow; I doubt if there is truth at either extremity and I suggest that all the leading countries are much closer, in terms of common players' practices, than is always acknowledged.

What we seek is to play the game, and to play it well. In that way we encourage others to play rugby, too. Why adopt a professional class of administrator and then divorce him from the top end of the playing community? Why not put those who are considered the best in technical terms of preparation — that is, your professional coaching alongside those who are staff deemed your playing best? It does oot necessarily make your amateur coach or selector reduodant - and, goodness me, those individuals pour vast reserves of time and thought into the game and ger scarcely ao item of credit - but if other amateur sports can employ professional persoonel to coach their teams, I do not think rugby

will lose face by doing the same. What is an amateur after all? One who is oot paid for his playing performance. Every player comes to paid for his 80 minutes of rugby; he treats the game as a diversion and, if someone offers him a job on the strength of his ability as a player and the public acclaim he receives therefrom, no one grumbles.

Put in its most basic terms, if I am an unemployed carpenter with a high public profile because of my ability to play a game and someone offers me a job worth £15,000 a year, is that so very different from taking money from an advertiser who wishes to put my face on his product, or being paid to speak at a

Moreoever, it should be possible for every country to regulate the actions of players when it comes to training and preparing for games and by games we are talking only of

Burning issue: this year's controversial series between South Africa and the rebel New Zealanders brought the professionalism argument to a head representative occasions because there are very few clubs who have the money available to make cash or material inducements to players. Certainly very little can be done to circumscribe extramural activities without the participation of the beneficiaries themselves.

It still seems to me slightly ludicrous that the acme of the British game hitherto has been the British Lions tour, in which chosen players act like professional sportsmen for four, eight or 10 weeks and are paid, at the present rate, £105 a week on a tour in which everything relating to accommodation, and much of the hospitality, is already paid for by the host union.

he anomalies are too widespread to ignore. The amateur regulations must be simplified, they must make allowance for the ahility of leading sportsmen to capitalize upon their fame, but they must be enforced. There must be an official to every country with direct access to an International Board secretariat and standing officials; the board must reserve the power to decide, defice and deny.

Otherwise we will have a game played in distmity, a game abused by any country which has a mind to, and discord will be the name of the game. I wonder who the strong man International Board members, to stand up and take the others with him down an unfamiliar road. because I do not think we can continue our aimless meandering.

Terry McLean, my much-respected New Zealand colleague and sometime contributor to this oewspaper, wrote recently of his country's rugby: "The national passion for the game has diminished. What with illicit tours and violence in play and waot of decisiveness to dealing with professional, or quasi-professional, activities, the charm of the game has been weakened." If that is true of New Zealand, then we should all look to our powder. Most of all, the International Board, who are sitting, like it or not, on the powder

# Game will prosper so long as it remains amateur

Shiggy Konno (right) is chair-man of the Japanese Rugby Union and manager of their current tour to Scotland and England. He is secretary of the Asian RFU and has managed tours to New Zealand, Austra-lia, England, Wales, Italy and Canada. He was his country's delegate to the International Board centenary conference during which he offered the thoughts of one whose country is outside the board though it has some 3.000 clubs and would doubiless be an auto-matic choice for the recently-decised category of associate membership of the board:

"Rugby is by design a robust game testing to the full physique and fitness, wits and will. For success rugby football demands both individual and team skill but even more, if it is to survive as an amateur game, it needs to be played in the right spirit which, I regret to say, is starting to be ignored or perhaps

important than the result of any particular match as they endure long after the match has been forgotten. Such friendship between people is the cement of unifying influence all over the world. It provides e common bond between people of all races, all classes and all levels of intelligence willing to respect the ethics as well as the laws of the game.

difference; the games were all highly competitive and in the evening players and officials evening players and officials from the different countries gathered, talking, singing, laughing and drinking into the early hours of the morning – just plain rugby players. There I realised how important it is for the game to remain amateur.

The Japanese union will adhere strictly to the amateur code, regardless of what the attitude of other unions may be — though I

other unions may be — though I realise that it may be a more difficult problem for the International Board countries to address, especially those constries that weakly it their major marks. where rugby is their major sport and it is imperative that they maintain e leading position in the world of rugby.

players and we cannot sacrifice all the other rugby players just for a few. If there should be any players in Japan who violete the players in Japan who violate that code, the Japan RFU is prepared to take a very strong attitude and we will suspend those players completely from rugby circles, if we wish to preserve those principles, only a very strong attitude can make it happen. Although sponsorship under

teams to accept free equipment and will not allow kit to be donated by manufacturers. Perhaps we are over-sensitive

may not take as purely amateur.

Most of our players work for
large companies and are given
time off with pay on any of the tours on which they are asked to go. All these companies have teams of their own and are very teams of their own and are very understanding. If the companies do not want the players to go on tour we will discourage the players concerned from going and even take action to see they are not selected. The companies have been very co-operative with our union and we make sure we do not abuse their good intentions. We do not even give daily allowances to players on daily allowances to players on overseas tours. We feel that as long as they are being given time off with pay by their employers, daily allowances become extra income which they should not

# Time to lift the burden on players

Andy Dalton, sometime captain of official and unofficial New Zealand teams: "They have got to come down to a reimbursement situation where it's going ment situation where it's going to cost players nothing to play. At present it's a game in which you have to have a benefactor—either a jolly good business to fall back on or an employer who is going to support you." They are not going to keep players in the game for any length of time while they (the players) are suffering an economic burden." Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation: have been most concerned about the feasibility of a continuing co-existence between the amateur rugby status which I believe is, and remains, para-

players at the top level." Alan Jones, coach to Australia: "It's not professionalism for a player's out-of-pocket expenses to be paid for attending an extra training session. No person should be paid for playing the game hut no person should be out of pocket as a result of

mount to the ethos of the game

and the economic restraints on

Boh Watkins, president of the United States Rugby Union: We must modernize the system in relation to the demands and direction of the sport. This does not mean abandon the amateur philosophy but more likely a non-professional compromise."

Andy Ripley, Rosslyn Park, England and British Lions No. 8 and occasional poet: "There is, of course, a cost involved in change. The cost would be the loss of something fairly intangible - something to do with doing one's best, not being too concerned about numbers. about enjoying oneself and mak-ing friends. Which is a heavy price but it is less heavy than having the top end of the game hijacked by people whose sole interest is their immediate out

# Irish yearn for a return to integrity

By Chris Than

Some have made artempts to single out Ireland as intransi-gest and out of touch, living in an ivory tower. That's far from true. We live in the real world. We want to preserve the amateur principles of the game but we recognize the pressures and the economic realities of our time." The speaker is Sir Ewart Bell (right), president of the Irish Rugby Union and e man not unaccustomed to diplomacy in his role as one of Northern Ireland's most distinguished civil servants. It is his amon who civil servants. It is his union who have been cited most frequently as standing out against change, against the World Cup.

The Irish feel that the International Board must be given teeth, to which end they have put forward a set of prepared a set of prepared a set of prepared a set of prepared as the content of the set of the set

forward a set of proposals which, if adopted, could have farreaching consequences. There has been e significant change in the Irish position and Sir Ewart acknowledges it: "The IRFU have wrought resisted changes." have, wrongly, resisted changes which have been legitimate, like writing books. I always believed that players coming to the end of their playing careers should be allowed to share their knowledge of the game."

There is compromise, too, on the vexed question of broken time. as expressed by Jimmy Nelson, the IRFU treasurer "We are not against broken time," he said. "We doo't want to have players out of pocket at the end of a tour, but what we wouldn't have is people making money out of ragby. We are not prepared to turn the game upside down for the sake of the

top 150 players io the world.

An International Board able to control developments within the world of rugby is the answer to the present predicament in Sir Ewart's view: "Control means resources, staff, expertise and uthority. If you have resources and expertise you naturally command authority." But be believes, too, that one of the functions of this week's meeting will be to rebuild confidence



badly shaken by the New Zea-land Cavaliers tour to South Africa during the summer.

That old relationship, the

cioh of gentlemen, has broken down," he said. "In order to carry on we must first reb this relationship, re-establish the principles which had governed our activity. There must be trust, there must be integrity, there must be organization.

There is little sympathy in Ireland for South Africa's part in that tour. "We understand the difficulty rugby is facing in South Africa because of the olitical situation out there," Sir Ewart said. 'We went on tour to the republic in 1981 and came in for a lot of criticism, but we did it regardless. Wa had sympathy and feelings for our opposite numbers in South Africa and for their attempts to achieve racially integrated rugby. But a lot of that sympathy and feeting for them has dissipated now because integrity has broken

Whether Ireland's proposals for the future go far enough remains to be seen. What may be regarded as a shift in their position regarding amateurism may be perceived by others as coming too late. Asked about this, Sir Ewart hesitated. "Yes" he said after some thought, "it may be late for the southern hemisphere but not for the northern one."

# **Orient Line to** keep Eddery and Hannon in the limelight

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Ridden by Pat Eddery. whose sang froid, strength and overall judgment has never Daneing Brave, Orient Line is napped to continue trainer Richard Hannon's own memorable season by winning the BBC Radio Leeds Stakes

at York today.
From the first crop of Capricorn Line, whose belter achievements included a victory in the Lonsdale Stakes on Knavesmire in the summer of 82, Orient Line proved that today's distance of seven lur-longs was well within his range when he won a similar nursery at Newbury last month. That

followed a victory over a furlong shorter at Folkestone, where Eddery was his partner.

Normally 1 would think twice about plumping for a horse whose weight has been increased by a penalty as great as 10lb. But in this instance 1 do not hesitate to suggest that Orient Line is the type 10 defy that penalty and win his third race in succession.

Even with this penalty, he is still marginally better in in today's race with 8st 11lb than he is in a similar race at Ascot on Friday at Ascot where the handicapper has had time to reassess him in light of that Newbury win. No wonder then that Hannon has settled

for today's opportunity. With only two races on which to base a judgement, in the Studd Challenge Cup King Krimson may also have been under-rated. He could do counted for all but Oregon no more than win 6t Newmarket in August when he for the Arkle Challenge Troaccounted for the hot phy on the first day of this favourite Green Veil, How- year's National Hunt festival ever at a difference of 5lb I much prefer Orient Line in

By Mandarin

15 Casile Rock.

4.45 Lyphlaw.

2.15 Its Been Rumoured, 2.45 Silk Trooper, 3.15 Rotherfield Greys, 3.45 ORIENT LINE (nap).

Esrlier in the afternoon Eddery can also win the BBC Radio York Maiden Auction been seen in a more vivid light than it was in Paris on Sunday when he won the Prix de when he won the Prix de first time out at Newton in l'Abbaye on Double Schwartz when he finished seventh in in addition to the Arc on the race won by New Attitude.

> Later in the day, though, I am inclined to wonder whether Mill Plantation, the champion elect's ride in the BBC Radio Cleveland Handicap, will manage to beat John Dunlop's chosen representative, Lyphiaw.

Significantly, Dunlop has decided to run this improving col1, who has won his last two races at Ripon and Ayr, instead of his other four-day acceptor, Sultan Mobamed. who looked to have an even better chance following that authoritative victory in a much more valuable race run over the same course and distance at the previous

With the ground riding good and fast, Rotherfield Greys, who showed such a blistering turn of foot to beat Clantime, Imperial Jade and Dublin Lad on the course in July, can make a triumphant return in the Barclays Unicorn Trophy, even with his weight bolstered by a penalty he picked up for winning a similar race at Goodwood 10 days ago.

On the jumping front. Chelienham's first meeting of the season features the reappearance of Charcoal Wally Trail in that memorable race way back in March.

Well that I expect to see him go on ground that he relishes

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.15 Rotherfield Greys. 3.45 King Krimson.

Draw: low numbers best

YORK

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.15 Bollin Emily. 3.45 Orient Line. 4.45 LYPHLAW (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 MAGIC TOWER (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number Draw in brackets. Sw-figure distance winner. BF-beated favourite in latest form [F-leff P-pulled up U-unseated nder B-brough down S-sipped up. R-refused, Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-binkers. V-visor H-hood, E-eyesheld.C-course winner D-distance winner CD-course and

2.15 BBC RADIO 5HEFFIELD SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,172: 6f) (23 runners)

2.45 BBC RADIO YORK MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,357: 1m) (16 runners)



Charcoal Wally, who makes his seasonal reappearance at Cheltenham today in preparation for a tilt at the Breeders' Cup Chase in Maryland on November 1

Handicap Chase following that heartening run behind Scots Nogger at Huntingdon

where his jumping was a

tough handicap on the Flat at Brighton in July, could hardly

have begun the jumping sea-son better than when be won

3.15 BARCLAYS UNICORN TROPHY HANDICAP (£4,149: 5f) (12 runners)

TIGHT NOTHERFIELD GREYS (CD) (Mrs D Gleeson) A Hide 4-9-13 (Fex) Leech (7) 030,000 ALL IS PORGRYEN (CD) (Mrs D Gleeson) A Hide 4-9-13 (Fex) Leech (7) 030,000 ALL IS PORGRYEN (CD) (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby 5-9-1 M Birch 103000 BE LYRICAL (D) (J Greetenn) C Pritchard-Gordon 4-8-6 G Duffield 20001D CHINA GOLD (D) (Mrs N Westbrook) M H Easterby 5-9-1 M Birch 20001D CHINA GOLD (D) (Mrs N B Ibboson) Miss I, Siddell 7-8-4 M Wood 8 2-00340 STIEEL CYGNET (D) (R Coombe) Pst Mitchell 3-8-3 J Raid 032003 BERMAN START (CD) (Mrs J Hzzabl T Berron 3-8-3 M Carebon 20000 GEORGE WILLIAM (D) (C Nacion) M McCourt 5-8-2 B Thomson 112000 MUSIC MACHENE (D) (A Pallor) P Hastian 5-8-2 T Williams 311300 CELTIC BRO (D) (J Cooke) A Balding 6-7-13 A Micclay 00402 TOBERMORY 807 (CD) (C Longbottom) R Whatsian 8-7-12 N Caribbe (40040 PERGODA (B,D) (H Charlen) I Vickers 8-7-8 D C Bardwell (P-1) a dacid

042 SUNORIUS (E Turner) J Glover 9-7

22 (9) 230 WINDINEDE (M Britism) M Britism 8-1 K Derley 96 — FORM SUNORIUS %I 2nd to Lucayam Kinight et Nottingham (61), previously (9-0) 31 3rd of 10 to Sometting Extra (9-0) there (61, £1725, good, Aug 12). Fevourine Kinight Victority was 2 %I back in 6th, failing to reproduce the form that saw him (8-0) run (1-tibbang (9-0) to 11 there (8-1473, good to firm, July 28, 9 ran). KINIG KRIBISON (9-0) beet Green Vek (9-0) 11 at Newmarket, although in a slow time (61, £3763, good Aug 23, 8 ran). CLOWN STREAKER (9-6) ran on when beaten a head by Shuttbecock (61 (8-12) at Catterick (61, £1084, good, Aug 14, 10 ran). CRIENT LINE (7-7) overcame trouble in running to win Newbury nursery by 1% from Plague 0 Plats (8-10) (7/ 60yds, £4344, good, Sept 18, 18 ran). POUNG Shutter %I into 4th by Last Stand (9-0) in Yemmouth clement (71, £4495, good, Sept 17, 18 ran). YOUNG Shutter %I beat in improve considerably at this trip on the best of bis 51 form, and Haydock 10th (9-0) to Paparelli (9-0) last time (22824, good, Sept 8, 18 ran). BEAU 8 ENZ (8-1) %I 2nd of 12 to Thank Havon (8-9) at Catterick (71, £4606, good to firm, \$1.500 KINIG KRIMSKON RUSSIAN).

FORM POKEY'S PRIDE lacks a turn of foot but (8-8) came with a steady run to beat Show Witzard (8-9) 3rd. CASTLE ROCK (9-0) one-paced 31 runner-up to Call To Honor (9-0) here (1m 4f, 23563, good to soft, Sept 3, 7 ran). He is a half-brother to Gold Cup waren Ragistone and will appreciate the ting. GALESA stape up half-a-mile after (8-11) a running on 5/2nd to Magic Vision (8-11) at Sandown (1m 2f, 21976, good to firm, Sept 24, 11 sept 11).

4.45 BBC RADIO CLEVELAND HANDICAP (£2,972: 1m 2f 110vd) (6 runners)

(2) 10-001D MRL PLANYATION (C) (E Moller) O Wragg 7-9-7 Pet Eddery
(3) 003311 LYPHLAW (Sheikh Mchammed) J Dunloo 3-9-0 W Caraea
(6) 403132 HAWARDEN (B.BF) (A Core) B Hits 3-8-13 B Thomson
(5) 213230 SAMHAAN (B) (O Zawawi) B Hembury 4-9-11 R Cochrane
(4) 0-40234 MAGIC TOWER (Miss M Carrington-Sarith) C Brittain 3-7-12 T Williams
(6) 000000- THE LODGE PRINCE (Qualitair Hotels Ltd) K Stone 4-7-11 P Burice (7)

4.15 BBC RADIO HUMBERSIDE STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,277: 1m 6f) (6 runners)

91 KING KRIBBOSON (K Al-Sand) J Handley 9-2.
10000 PENANG REALITY (K Lun) E E[din 8-1
101042 CLOWN STREAKER (Ecors of late W Stools) M H Easterby 8-11.
M Bisch
0211 ORIENT LINE (J Lazzar) R Hamon 8-11.
ORIENT LINE (J Lazzar) R Hamon 8-11.
ORIENT LINE (J Lazzar) R Hamon 8-10.
ORIENT LINE (J Lazzar) R Hamon

3.45 BBC RADIO LEEDS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,724: 7f) (10 runners)

Pellincourt, who won a

revelation.

who has already run up a treble at Fontwell this

autumn. By finishing second to Pearlyman in the Grand Annual Challenge Cup on the first day of the same festival meeting. Captain Dawn too showed that the formidable Cheltenham fences hold no terrors for him. And now he has fitness on his side. Cloncormick, ridden by the

and clearly suits his free-running style, I still doubt him who is Fulke Walwyn's assis-giving 12lb to Captain Dawn, tant at Saxon House in Upper bled on landing over the last Lambourn, is my selection to win the Ajax Amateur Riders

Now I expect him to prove too strong for New Romney in the first division of the Gotherington Novices' Hurdle, even though the latter ran well first time out against Parang at Stratford. New Romney tends to pull too hard for his own good and I think that he will be a sitting duck when Pellincourt comes to

# **US** prize may lure European chasers

By Christopher Goulding

For the first time this year, o Breeders' Cap race will be run for steeplechasers. The event will take place at Fair Hill, sorth Maryland, on November 1. The three British entries are Very Promising, Insular and Charronal Wally.

Very Promising, Insular and Charcoal Wally.

The two mile three furlougs race will be ran over I6 plastic fences with the winner receiving £84,500 and prize money extended down to sixth place. The top prize in England last season was £57,000 for the Grand National winner.

was £57,000 for the Grand National winner.

Very Promising is the class horse of the English trio. David Nicholson, his trainer, said:

"The prize noney attracted me to the race but I am waiting to see if the Americans will help us with the travel expenses before I decide whether or not to run. They have offered the European borses a total of \$20,000, which does not come to a lot if that is divided between half o dozen horses. It will cost us around £20,000 to send him.

"It is o good track. I was over there for the jockeys' challenge two years ago. I think National Hunt racing in America needs us—they are trying to put it on the map. We will know in a couple of weeks if we are going. If not we

map. We will know in a couple of weeks if we are going. If not we go for the Mackeson Gold Cap at Cheltenham. After all, what is the point of paying £20,000 to win £80,000, when I can pay £200 and win £20,000 here." No firm decision has been made regarding Insular, who carries the colours of the Queen

on the Flat and the bine and buff silks of the Queen Mother over Inn Balding, the gelding's trainer, said yesterday: "We have not made up our minds yet. He will run on the Flat at the weekend and may have an outing our hardles to go a fe he in ton.

Charcoal Wally, trained in the West Country by Ron Hodges, makes his seasonal debut today at Cheltenham in the Studd Challenge Handicap Chase. Hodges said: "The owner, James Mursell, is keen to go. We gather the track and the likely fast ground will suit him." A strong entry from Ireland is made up of Herbert United, Winning Nora, The Right Touch and Son Of Ivor. The French have 10 horses entered, the best of which is Gacko.

# Bannerol doubt is blow to Abdulla's blow to Abdu Cesarewitch hopes From Michael Seely, Naas

Khaled Abdulla's hopes of repeating Dancing Brave's glorious win in Paris with Bannerol in the Tote Cesarewitch at Newmarket on Saturday receded sharply yesterday when Guy Harwood announced at Goffs Sales in Kildare that the impressive winner of his last three races was likely to miss the second leg of the anturan double.

Bannerol is coughing and must be regarded as a very doubtful runner," said the Pufborough trainer. "Brightner and Shipbourne are also unlikely to go so El Conquistador could be my only starter in the could be my only starter in the

big race."
Confirming that Dancing
Brave has arrived home in
tremendous fettle, Harwood
commented: "We won't be doing anything serious with him for a day or two until he has had

a slight rest."

Abdulla was also inspecting yearlings with Jeremy Tree and Grant Pritchard-Gordon, his manager. "Sunday was a marvellous day," he said. "I shall be very lucky if I ever own a cet. like him aragin."

shall be very tucky if I ever own a cott like him again."

Discussing his decision to replace Greville Starkey with Pai Eddery, be said: "It was a very, very hard thing to do. The Breeders' Cup was foremost in my mind as Pat knows the sharp American tracks so well. And don't forget I have to consider my duty to the shareholders as welt as to such a brilliant coh".

Talking about his decision to syndicate Dancing Brave for \$500.000 a share before the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, Abdulla went on: "Stallions are over-priced. I decided to be realistic and give the horse every

realistic and give the horse every chance of getting as many good over hurdles to see if he is in top

mares as possible. Of course he's worth much more after the Arc but a nomination fee will be fixed in due course by the syndicate committee."

Both Abdolla and the Maktourn brothers are to be

Makfourn orders are to be congratulated on their new pol-icy. Both Rainbow Quest and Green Desert, for example, are reasonably priced at £23,000 per Vincent O'Brien, the master

trainer of the post-war era, was in agreement with Adolla's Arc decision. "He had no choice but to put Pat up." O'Brien said.
"He rode the horse with such sublime confidence and with such an iron nerve. That's the difference between the top and the very top men."

the very top men.

Luca Cumani was also at the sale. Discussing his plans for his promising two-year-old, the Newmarket trainer said: "I shall be the between White Mischief choose between White Mischief and Gold Fee for the Rockie and Gold Fee for the Rockfel Stakes at Newmarket and the Rochford Thompson Stakes at Newbury Imperial Frontier will also go to Newbury for the Horris Hill Stakes. Comani added that Dallan, his Cambridgeshire winner, would for run again this year. Before leaving his home in the Isle of Man to fly to the sales, Robert Sangster said: "Twe got to my and find 35 yearlings to send to Michael Dickinson at Manton. This time I'm going to put the emphasis more on speed and less on stanting when it

Manton. This time I'm going to put the emphasis more on speed and less on stantina when it comes to picking them, it's been putting too much pressure on him, having sent him so much backward stock." To date the former champion National Hunt trainer has only sent out three winners from his £14 million training complex in Witshire.

# Cheveley Park appeal

connections of The connections of Minstrella, who finished second to Forest Flower in the Cueveley Park Stakes at Newmarket last week, have decided to appeal against the result. A date has not yet been fixed for the inquiry.

At Newmarket, John Reid, Minstrella's jockey, lodged an objection for "bumping and boring at the two-furlong marker." The stewards allowed the result to stand but Reid had his deposit returned.

Charlie Nelson, Minstrelle's one likes objecting but the rules are very strong about the difference between deliberate and accidental interference. My solicitor, Matthew McCloy, made the decision on behalf of the owner, myself and the jockey, after he watched the camera patrol film at Portman Square. Don't forget, they made the rules, not us."

been in his stable for the

E9.10. CSF: £25.09.Tricast: £131.86.
3.30 (1m 1f) 1. IVORY FIELDS (W R Swithum, 11-8 tay); 2, Scattaned Showers (A McGlone, 12-1; 3, Appealing Denoer (T Lucas, 6-1). ALSO RANG: 3 Fairy Gold (4th), 7 Vestat Flame, 12 Trivia, 14. Ajaw, 16 Lagta (5th), 25 Della Robinta, 35 Miss Parguin, Tithal Pageant (6th), 11 ran. 2, 21, 131, 21, 11. M Stoute at Newmarket, Tote: £2.10; £1.30, £1.90, £1.10. DF: £11.90. CSF: £20.16

David Moorhead has had his cence to train suspended for ve years by the Jockey Club's

Club, being guilty of conspiring perth in 1975 retired from the to or conniving at any corrupt or saddle.

He began training at licence to train suspended for five years by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee after an inquiry at Portman Square yesterday. Moorbead was found to have altered the passports of

two horses.

The trainer admitted being in breach of rule 20t(v) and 201(vi) and was also found to be in breach of rule 220(iii). These

**Brighton results** 

Going: firm

2.15 (6) 1. CHORITZO (J. Reid, 1-2 fav);
2. Bracilian Princess (T Williams, 7-1); 3.
Sullians (P Robinson, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 16
Lazim (4th), 20 Degenerate (5th), 25
Spitzabli, 66 Battle Sting (8th), Goodnight
Mester. 6 ran, 8t, 1t, 1th 1th, 1th, 8t, 8t J.
Williams at Newmarket, Tote: 21.50;
21.10, 21.40, 21.70. DF: 23.50. CSF:
24.37.

2.45 (1m 2) 1, MINNUS MAN (R Morse, 4-1); 2, Feet Petrol (C Rutter, 9-2); 3,
Nestracter (A Clark, 15-2). ALSO RAN: 3
ray On To Glory (8th), 4 Fire Bay, 14 True
Weight, Leonidas (5th), 16 Willew Writte
(4th), 20 Sulloom; 33 Cosmic Right,
French Experor, 50 Tina Rose, 12 ran,
Wholden at Newmarket, Tote: 25.30; 21.70
£1.70, £1.80. DF: £7.30. CSF: £22.48.
Tricast £123.75.

2.15 (1m) 1. STATE BALLET (J.

Tricast £123.75.
3.15 (Im) 1, STATE BALLET (J. Mattrias, 7-1): 2, Be Cheerful (P. Robinson, 10-1): 3, Partitionus Balle (P. Cook, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 7-4 tav Fu Lu Shou (6th, 8. Kieron Press, 10 Vision Of Wonder (5th), 12 Say You Will (4th), 7 ran. td, 27-1, 31, 22, 23-1, 10, 23.40. Der. £22.90. CSP: £50.99.

23.10, 23.40. DP: 22Z.90. CSP: 250.98.
3.45 (77) 1, This UTE (T Williams, 4-1); 2. Golden Straw (J Reid, 10-1); 3. Tremendous Jet (E Guest, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 8 law Miss Hicks (4th), 5 Touch The Sail, 5 Ooracle (6th), Henvoniy Carol, 20 Miss Venezuels (5th), Winsong Melody, 25 Sequestration, 10 ran. NR: Love At Last. nk. rk. 21, 244, 21. Miss L. Bower et Alresford. Tote: 23.60; 21.40, 21.50, 25.25. CSP: 244.41. Tricast 21.50, DP: 232.50. CSP: 24.441. Tricast 21.50, DP: 232.50. CSP: 24.441. Tricast 21.50, 39. Winner sold to N J Hunley for 3,000gms.
4.15 (6t) 1, IMSHAD (M Roberts, 8-15 fav); 2. Stars in Motion (J Reid, 25-1); 3. Aunt Frances (B Rouse, 9-4). ALS O RAN: 18 Deep Raptures (4th), 65 Melachi Lad (5th), 5 ren. 254. T, 254. 10. A. Stowert at Newmarket, Tote: 21.40; 21.10, 22.70. DP: 24.50. CSP: 25.95.

24.50. CSF: 29.95.

4.45 (1m 47) 1. STORM MOUSE (Mr T Thomson Jones, 10-11 fav); 2. Our Hero (Mr R Hutchinson, 2-1); 3. Heiglet Of Summer (Mr M Armytage, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Wild Ginger (4th), 25 Hewser (5th), 65 Himorre (5th), Kellingong, 7 ran. NR: Celisolon, 2t. sh.hd., 41, 12, 12t. K Brassey at Upper Lambourn. Tota: £1.70; £1.30, £1.70. DF: £2.00. CSF: £3.11.
Placepot: £14.80

# Moorhead banned for five years

racing; and damaging the in-terests of horse racing."

Moorhead began his racing career as an amateur jockey in Ireland, where be became champion. After five years he turned professional, and shortly after-

rules relate to "deliberately or overtly misleading the Jockey

wards moved to Britain to ride for Ken Oliver. He turned

freelance after a couple of seasons, but after a bad fall at

19.77sec.
3.15 (im) 1, SHARON'S ROYALE (K Bradshaw, 10-1); 2, Sharp Shot (W Carson, 18-1); 3, Sand-Dollar (G Dulffield, 15-2); 4, Good N Sharp (J Lowe, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5 tav Constraints, 10 O 1 Cyston, Zio Peppino (6th), 11 Moores Metal, 14 Artistocrat Velvet, Bextargate, Balta Banus, Heavenly Hoofer, 16 Rossett, Single Hand, 20 Henry's Venture, Kamansse, 25 Norton Warrior, New Barnet (5th), Rock Salt, 19 ran, 154, Kl, Ind, 21, 11, R Whitaker at Wetherby, Tota: £13.40; C24.0, C3.40, £2.40, D1: £176.00; CSF: £15.7.64. Tricast: £1,170.79, 1min 42.83ec. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

result stood.

3.45 (2m) 1. Nimitale NATIVE (J Lowe, 4-1); 2. Densatio (M Fry, 11-4 fav); 3. Mishadia Palace (W Carson, 8-1). ALSO RAN. 9-2 Indian Orator (50); 11-2 Comazant (60)), 7 Gratify (40), 12 Lakiste. 7, ran. sh hd. 4l, 15l, 4l, 15l, 5 Norton at High Hoyland, Tote: 22.80; 21.80, 21.80. C1.80. DF: 24.50. CSF: £14.72. Smin 34, 15sec. 4.18, fm 10.1 BOX FRO BAGGIC (5).

DF: 24.50. CSF: E14.72. Smin 34.155ec.
4.15 (fm 1) 1. BOLERO MAGIC (S
Gutthen. 1-2 fav); 2. Ichanses (W Carson,
4-1); 8. Shining Skin (N Howe, 11-2).
ALSO RAN: 33 No Idea (Stin), 100 Lating
Lodge (Stin), Musical Aid (48th, 6 ran. 1 %,
71. 71. 48, 81. H Geol at Newmented. Yote:
21.40; £1.10, £1.30. DF: £1.40. CSF:
£2.66. Imms 58.91sec.
4.45 (Im) 1. DOLLAR SEENER (R
Cochrane, 9-2; 2. Angel City (W Carson,
7-1); 3. Golden Trees (K Darloy, 14-1).
ALSO RAN: 10-11 lav Old Maestro (Stin), 8
Sneson (Stin), 12 Datifodi, 14 Reef O'l Gold,
16 Bornstottane (44th, 25 Strong See, 33
Jazz Dancer, J J Jimmy, Stray No More.
12 ran. NR: Bevedarqp, 31 (5), 21 Ind, 14,
M Ryen at Newmarkot, Tote: £4.70; £1.70,
£1.90, £4.20. DF: £9.40. CSF: £37.66. min 42.42sec. lacepot: £128.95

Wolverhampton Going: straight course, good to firm, round, firm

is set ultim saddle.

He began training at Middleham two years later and enjoyed his best season last term with 10 winners. Moorhead recently moved to Bill Clay's old years. yard in Uttoxeter with 26 Flat and National Hunt borses. At a separate inquiry, Mark Usher was fined £1,000 for running borses which had not

E11.90. CSF: 220.16
4.9 (7) 1, IYAMRSHI (W R Swinburn, 8-1);
2, Canaddian Guest (W Newmes, 12-1); 3.
Annabellina (R Hills, 8-1). ALSO FIAIL 8
fav Cleofe, 4 Skolton, 5 Natije, 9 Haywille
4th), 10 Tzu-Wong, 12 Ivory Gut, (8th), 14
Celestial Drive, 16 Rademokselle Mogra,
Petrify, Supreme Kingdom, 20 Festivity
(5th), Alichandoubleyou. 15 ran. IRT:
Corrals Joy, Broadharst, 51, 151, 151, 21,
175. W Hastings-Bass, at Newmarkal.
Tote: E9.90; £2.50, £8.10, £2.60, £7:
E164.80. CSF: £109.97; Tricast: £75.78.
4.30 (SD 1 BDANNY) IRGET (4 Stocks, 9 4.30 (5): £109.97. Tricast: £757.50.
4.30 (5): 1, BONNY LIGHT (A Stooffe, 9-4 isn): 2, Negero (P. Hill, 12-1); 3, Merrymoties (R. Wernham, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Come To The Bal, 10 Jacqui Joy (40), 12 Mutharis (60), Tamalpale, 14 Left Right; 501). Northern Lad. 15 Ardent Partner, Bridge Of Gold, Impair Late, Stanbo. 33 Kinge Ring, Skylin. 15 ran. 254; hd. 151, 22, 21, R. Shouther at Neumarket. Tote: 24.80; £1.60, £2.40, £4.40. IP: £26.80, CSF: £31.77. Tricast: £187.50.
Placopot: £254.40.

**Devon & Exeter** Going: firm 2.9 (2m 11 hdle) 1; Mad. About Ya (5 Powell, 4-5 tay); 2, Royal Rehessal (12-1; 3, Golden Triangle (3-1), 7 ran. 12, 14 kennard. Tota: 21.70; 21.30, 22.10. DF: 25.20. CSF: £8.31. 2.30 (2m 11 bdle) 1, Angel Drusser (K Caplen, 11-10 tav); 2, Mr Fizycal (25-1); 3, Repetitive (3-2), 6 ran, 11, 41, A Inglassi; Tota: 52.30; 51.40, 52.40, DR: 528.40, CSR: 519.43.

CSF: E19.43.
2.0 (2m 6! ch) 1. Running Comment (J. White, 7-1; 2. Alfied Newcaste (1-3 tart); 3. African Star (12-1). 5 ran. 8. dist. R Hodges. Tote: 28.00; 21.80, 21.10. DF: 23.00. CSF: 25.50.
3.30 (2m 11 helie) 1. Sen Carlos (Save Knight, 4-1; 2. Tight Turn (3-1 p-lay); 3. Coral Herbour (3-1). 8 ran. 4. 251. A logism. Tote: 23.80; 22.30, 21.50. DF: 28.70. CSF: 215.17.
4.0 (3m 11 ch) 1. River Warnier (S. Davies, 4-1); 2. Leney Davi (14-1); 3. Leading Aristi (5-4 tar), 5 ran. 10. 9. JM: Bradley. Tote: 54.20; 21.20, 24.10. DF: 225.40. CSF: 256.46. 4.30 (2m 1f hole) 1, Minn Sincle! (C Gray, 10-1); 2, Turcy Boy (2-1 tav); 3, Caroline Ranger (40-1), 6 ran. 4, 25, 8 Rogers, Toxa: 218.00; 22.60, 21.10, 22.90. DF: 220.10, CSP; 230.17. Placepot: £17.65.

Blinkered first time YORK: 2.15 Mr Berkeley, Jean Jean's Salop Rouge. 3.15 Bolin Emily.

# PERTH Selections By Mandarin

3.15 TENNENTS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,643: 2m 4f) (3)

5 - 221 POUNENTES (B.C) W McGha 9-11-7 Mr K Anderson (7) 6 3111 TROMEROS (D) Donys Smith 5-11-4 C Grant 7 303- TOMMY GE (CO) Mrs J Goodlellow 7-11-3 J K Klonne 8-11 Pounentes, 15-8 Tromeros, 100-30 Tommy Ge.

3.45 LATHAM HANDICAP CHASE (21,545: 3m) (4) 1 1-02 KUNION SURSHINE (B.C.D.BF) D-Yeoman 9-12-3 

4.15 CRAIGIE NOVICE HURDLE (£685; 2m 4f) (5) 2 03-1 GENERAL CHANDOS (C) J Bradburne 5-11-5 3 2-11 ISHKHARA (D) Mrs G Reveloy 4-17-5 P Niven (4) 8 F0- BLRINSWARK C Parker 5-10-13 K Dodien 12 SHESHOORS LAST W McGrie 6-10-13

17 0-29 SOVEREIGN LAD (5) G Moore 4-10-12... M Homeon 5-4 ishicara, 5-2 General Chandos, 4-1 Sovereign Lad. 6-1 Sheshoons Last, 12-1 Burnswark.

Course specialists TRAINERS: Damys Smith, 14 winners from 46 rides, 30.4% G Richards, 31 from 124, 25.0%, (Only two qualifiers). JOCKEYS: P Tuck, 12 winners from 65 rides, 20.0%; C Grant, 18 winners from 98 rides, 18.4%, (Only two qualifiers).



2.45 BBC RADIO YORK MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,357; 1m) (16 runners)

(12) 00 NIGHT VISITOR (Racogoers Club) M McCormack 8-11 W Wharton
(10) D SLK TOPPER IH Herberti W Hashrigs-Bass 8-11 Pat Eddery
(10) D SLK TOPPER II Herberti W Hashrigs-Bass 8-11 Pat Eddery
(10) SLK TOPPER II Herberti W Hashrigs-Bass 8-11 Pat Eddery
(10) SLK TOPPER II Herberti W Hashrigs-Bass 8-11 Pat Eddery
(10) SLK TOPPER II Herberti W Hashrigs-Bass 8-11 Pat Eddery
(10) SLK TOPPER II Herberti W D Gorman 8-8 II Duffield
(10) SLK TOPPER II Herberti W D Gorman 8-8 II Duffield
(11) SPOILED BRAT I J Ashright L These
(11) SPOILED BRAT I J Ashright L These
(11) SPOILED BRAT I J Ashright L These
(12) SLK TOPPER II Herberti W Carester St. II W Watts 8-5 II W Watts 8-5 II W Garren
(12) SO SAY YOU IT Sandprent Pat Merchety 8-5 II M Blech
(13) SO SAY YOU IT Sandprent Pat Merchet 8-5 II M Blech
(14) SO SAY YOU IT Sandprent Pat Merchet 8-5 II M Blech
(15) SO M A SPRI IR Herbei M Brittan 8-2 II M M Naughtion 8-2 II R Herbei
(16) SO M R CARIS CAKEMAKER ICDL 44 Foods Lidj M Naughtion 8-2 II R Herbei
(17) SILK TOPPER IS-111 I Should improve on a 101 /m to New Arbaice 19-19 at revenually V M. Areaster
(17) SILK TOPPER IS-111 I Should improve on a 101 /m to New Arbaice 19-19 at revenually V M. Areaster
(18) SILK TOPPER IS-111 I Should improve on a 101 /m to New Arbaice 19-19 at revenually V M. Areaster
(18) SILK TOPPER IS-111 I Should improve on a 101 /m to New Arbaice 19-19 at revenually V M. Areaster
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(18) SILK TOPPER IS-111 I Should improve on a 101 /m to New Arbaice 19-19 at revenually V M. Areaster
(18) SILK TOPPER IS-111 I Should improve on a 101 /m to New Arbaice 19-19 in the well as a should improve on a 101 /m to New Arbaice 19-19 in the well as 20 (5) 000000- THE LODGE PRINCE (Qualitate Hotels Ltd) K Stone 4-7-11 \_\_\_\_ P Burite (7) 89 10-1

FORM MILL PLANTATION (9-11) is lightly raced this season: not degraced behind Rame Pratap last time, previously best First Dibs (8-9) a head at Yarmouth (1m 2f, £3153, good to firm, July 1, 8 ran). LYPHLAW chases a hat-mot after victories at Rippon and, most recently, at Ayr (9-3) when a 31 winner from Hehetra (9-0) (1m 2f, £1874, soft, Sept 20, 7 ran), HAWARDEN (10-11) XI 2nd to Tawri (10-1) in a Goodwood Amateurs event last time (1m 2f, £2352, good to firm, Sept 13, 12 ran). SAMMHAN (7-7) apprentice ndden when 55/16th to subsequent Cambridgestare runner-up Power Bender (8-1) last time, previously (8-8) 11-13 dt to Wild Hope (7-10) at Haydock (1m 2f 181yds, £4156, good, Sept 8, 8 ran), MAGIC TOWER'S best run was at Notundham (8-1) when ½1 2nd to Blananas (9-0) on 12th August (1m 2f, £1372, good, 12 ran). round, firm

2.0 (im ft) 1, RIVER JNG (T Cuirw. 10-1);

2.0 class Delight (G Carter, 8-1); 3, Caster-Bas (8 Booter, 7-2 jl-fav); AL SO RAN;

7-2 jl-fav Ernily's Pride, 4 La Vie En Rose,

7-3 jl-fav Ernily's Pride, 4 La Vie En Rose,

7-3 jl-fav Ernily's Pride, 4 La Vie En Rose,

7-3 jl-fav Ernily's Pride, 4 La Vie En Rose,

7-3 grant, Luckley, Flussian Luklety
(Sth), 33 Cubby Hole, Lady Wesstown,

Sutosky (4th), 14 ran, St., rk, 3, 5, 102. P

Cole at Whatcorries, Tone: £10.10; £3.30,

£1.50, £1.90. DF: £17.10, CSF: £89.13.

2 mpt/fm £1.1046-1, 4 core virual Rosey **Course specialists** Newcastle Going: firm

2.15 (7) 1, ZARBYEV (G Starkey, 4-11 fav); 2. Schanutzing (Fl Cochrane, 6-1); 3. Sprace Beiby (L Lowe, 16-1), ALSO RAN; 10 Try My Brandy (Bih), 16 The Masn Man (Ath), Marqueterie, 20 Kenton's Lad, 25 Cushins (Sth), 33 Will Raine, Happy Harriet, Denoration, Dense Arabe, Preddie Ashton, Grossen, 14 ran, NR; Alvecote Magic, 34, 234, 134, 2, 3. G Harwood at Pulborough, Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £1.40, £2.90. DF; £2.30. CSF; £4.42, 1min 29.68sec. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood. TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** Runners Per Cent 298 19.8 297 19.2 45 17.8 43 16.3 175 16.3 63 15.9 £1.58, £1.90. DF: £17.10. CSF: £88.13.
2.30 (Im &f 110 yd ). L. LOVE YOU ROSY
(Paul Eddery, 14-1): 2. Mitsels Marin (W R
Swinburn. 10-11 fav): 3, G G Magic (A
Murray, 11-9. ALSO RAN: 5 Lisakaty
(5th). 14 Go Flamingo (4th), 20 Tiber Gene
(8th). 33 Charloss Of Fire. 7 ran. NR:
Redsily, Tyrannise. 131, 4, 10, 6, 2, Mirs
G Reveley at Satistant by-The-Sea. Tota:
£7.30: £2.60, £1.60, DF: £7.60, CSF:
£27.18. Bought in 3,000 gns. CHELTENHAM 3.10 RAPID SHAVE-CLOSE SHAVE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,674: 3m 1f) (9 runners) | 010/111- | High RENOWN (CD) | Dewiresh Mustrooms| J Jenkins 6-11-12 | \$ Sterewood 98 7-2 | 520-1110 TIMLYN (8F) (Lady Harns) G Baiding 6-11-3 | Geod. | G Bradley 90 4-1 | 6 110-431 BATTLEFIELD BAND (Mrs I Dobrey) J Blundel 9-11-3 (Sex) | Dobrey 90 F3-1 | 8 01130-4 ROYAL CRAFTSMAN (E) (M Ingram) Mrs N Smith 5-10-12 | Jessica C 19 9 9 F3-1 | 8 4/3120-U INCHGOWER (CD) (Miss D Downes) W Wignindan 9-10-11 | P Scudemore 95 12-1 | 11122 PLAZA TORO (D Fisher) W Turner 7-10-10 | Tracy Turner (7) 9-32 5-1 | 11122 PLAZA TORO (D Fisher) W Turner 7-10-10 | D Windows (7) 9-32 5-1 | 11122 PLAZA TORO (D Fisher) W Turner 7-10-10 | M Bowley (7) 9-35 6 00-4420 ASTON BANK (B) (R Winght) P Hobbs 5-10-0 | S Morshead 76 | M Bowley (7) | 10-1 | M Bowley (7) | 29.68sec. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

2.45 (1m 2) 1, CAPRICORN BLUE (S. Cauthen, 3-1); 2, Black Diamond (J. Lowe, 7-2 lay Peter's Slue, 11-2 Slazing High, 6. Selections By Mandarin 2.00 Pellincourt. 3.45 Polly's Pal. 2.35 Cloncormick 4.20 Captain Dawn. 3.45 COLGATE-PALMOLIVE HANDICAP CHASE (£3,700: 3m) (8 runners) Unmers,
R Crank
R Danwoody
B Storey
B Storey
J Hanst
97 F5-2
97 F5-2
97 F5-2
97 F5-2
97 F5-2 2 P0930-1 CRACK A JOKE (D Randle) T Bill 7-11-9 (6ox) R Crank
3 41-F122 BASHFUR LAD (D) (Mrs F Parkes) M Oliver 11-11-7 R Desirectly
4 2412-23 GRATIFICATION (8F) (C Brooks) F Winter 9-11-7 Mr C Brooks (4)
5 09-011 POLLYS PAL (S Payres) S Payre 8-11-4 (Bess) B Storey
6 09-1412 GEARYS COLD ROLLED (C.BF) (C Weedon) C Weedon 9-11-1 J Harst
7 F-1724F GEE-A (G Hobard) C Hubberd 7-10-7 Miss G Annylage (4)
6 03FU22 GOLDEN MINISTREL (W Gale) J Gifford 7-10-5 R Rowe
10 00/IPD-F CONCLUSIVE (R Staw) J Jenions 7-10-0 J White 2.15 Balnerino. 2.45 Jondale. 3.15 Tromeros 3.45 Glory Snatcher. 4.15 ishkhara 4.45 Tumble Going: firm 4.20 STUDD CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£3,843; 2m) (6 runners) 2.15 BRIDGEND JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m) (3 runners) BRLLS AHEAD G Moore 11-0... SHARK FIGHTER II McCain 11-0... 2 BALMERIMO Danys Smith 10-8...... 4-5 Bainerino, 7-4 Bills Ahead, 7-2 Shark Fighter. 4.55 GOTHERINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,310: 2m) (3 runners) 84 12-1 85 — 86 — 64 — 2.45 TULLOCH NOVICE CHASE (£1,156: 2m) (3) 3 00-2 JOHDALE J Bradburne 9-11-5 Mrs 5 Bradburne 9-11-5 D Mrs 5 Bradburne 9-11-5 D Mrs 5 Bradburne 9-11-5 T G D Mrs 7-11-5 T G 4.45 MUIRTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,278; 2m) (2) 2 1222 TUMBLE JAM (CD.BF) T Commingham 7-11-8..... C Goard 3 0000 MELITARY CROWN Mrs J Evans 9-10-2.... C Dennis (7) 1-5 Tumble Jam, 9-2 Military Grown. 4-7 Jondale, 5-1 Milistreak, 16-1 The Gossel, • Tony Ives, suspended for four days for careless riding at Wolverhampton on Monday, was again in irrouble with the stewards at the Midlands course yesterday. The

2.0 GOTHERINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £1,402: 2m) (5 runners) 2.35 AJAX HANDICAP CHASE (Amateurs: £3,194: 2m 4f) (12 runners)

**Course specialists** 

jockey was fined £50 for failing to weigh in after finishing fourth on Blazing High, trained by Lester Piggott, in the 5taffordshire Nursery. "I thought I'd finished fifth and only the first four were called to weigh in." said Ives, who takes up a new appointment next season as first jockey to the Royal trainer, lan Balding.

Facilities provide a key to the development of talent

# Coe out to open doors to British success

Sebastian Coe probably learn more about the prob-lems in British sport by being stopped from training round an empty private sports ground in Chiswick than he has done from his own miernational successes.

If the only man to have won Iwo Olympic 1.500 metres lilles can be evicted from a ground, there can be little hope for runners with less distinguished pedigrees and less recognizable faces.

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140%.

But as a vice-chairman of the Sports Council, rather than as a man seeking training facilities, the experience was invaluable. He approaches his work for the Sports Council with the same quiet commitment and attention to detail that has marked his athletics career. But he says. Whatever I do here is in tandem with the other members. It is not a oneman show."

## Insight into needs of competitors

His chairmanship of the Olympic Review, which de-tailed Britain's needs for the 1988 Games and resulted in a £3.7 million grant from the Sports Council and a £1.5 million sponsorship from the Minet Group, has already given him wide-ranging intends into the requirements of sight into the requirements of many competitors. Personal experience adds to the picture.

A priority is facilities, both the provision for specialist activities and the best use of those facilities that already

dormant for much of the here men like John Smith, we time." Coe said. "We will be chairman, and Trevor Brooking on the door of the chairman and Trevor Brooking from football. Jim grounds, to which I have gone aeross hedges and through of the Brit hedgerows, belong to, say, Association, some of the larger insurance Coe believe outfits in London.

'The question is: how can an ordinary punter get on facilities which may be used and whose annual report is only a couple of days a week? published tomorrow, must be

year must negotiate the most difficult course to be found

The women's track, which is

under construction, includes a hair-raising "S" bend which he

says will test technical skills to

valreme limits. An important warning indeed for competitors

touching 70mph.
The course snakes 2.45km

and drops 665m to the same finish as the men, whose down-

hill will be over a nearby. straighter 3.67km course, drop-

Organizers of the champion-

ships are expecting promotion to cost about £10million

Among the first international

Newcastle, and Alan logridge, of Hackney.
The recem history of Eastorne has been chequered, to

as the least. They were mem-

985, but because of contractual

ifficulties with certain riders

Cannot.

The importance of the dual educational establishments and companies, is not new. "But." Coe said, "it has not been as successful as we would like. It is still a joke, still a

Coe, who has been an international athlete for 10 seasons and a member of the Sports Council since 1983, points out there has been a massive improvement in the number and type of facilities.

"Most people in most boroughs can train on synthetic surfaces and you could not have said that in 1976. But

indoor halls and specialist areas like cycling tracks." He is particularly sensitive to specialist demands because his experience with the Olympic Review and the Sports Council's relationship with the governing bodies.

there is still a need for large

Part of my appointment was to help the Council set even closer to the governing bodies. Of course, we give them grant aid but we want a full relationship with them, partly because they can help us in our strategy of mass participation."

Another large segment of his work will be promoting the general image of the Council.
The public is sometimes ignorant of what is bappening here, although I do not think

people think badly of us.

The Sports Council is a good story. We have a lot of Charles Palmer, the chairman of the British Olympic

Coe believes the 32-member Council, who stand be-tween the Government and the individual sports bodies

Crans Montana is fast becom-

spent more than £100 million in three years 10 provide facilities

nine-hole golf course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, is being

constructed and preparation is also well advanced in the build-

ing of an ice rink and huge dome-covered tennis courts.

car system to take skiers to the top of Bella-Lui, the start of the

men's downhill, while to ensure

there will be plenty of snow during the world championships

a computerized piping system is being installed to provide arti-ficial snow.

was involved in a crash of Exeter. Richardson sustained injuries which at first threatened his life but has since made a

Few car makers can match the charisma behind the three

pointed star. Join us as we sample the effortless trans-Europe

They are also building a cable

appeal internationally. A

Swiss set ultimate

test for downhill

Racers in the women's down-hill at the world alpine championships here early next this week.

an where, warns Walter Loser, ing one of Switzerland's foreanywhere, warns Walter Loser, ing one of Switzerland's foremost centres for sporting activity: Local authorities have

From a Special Correspondent, Crans Montana

The answer is often that you accountable to the public because public finance is involved. But he also thinks the use of facilities, with the public being able to play sport on those grounds owned by Government aid.

"Sport has not always made its case to the best of its ability.

## Not playing the political game

"The best example is the huge discrepancy between the Arts Council grant and the Sports Council grant. We have tended not to play the political

Coe does not believe that sport is more entitled to Government money than the arts or any other area of public spending. It is rather that when you are in the arena for resources you have to provide the figures and facts and financial reasons that strengthen your case. "We are not preaching to the

He is used to the experience of converting people to his views by amassing in-controvertible evidence. In 1984, many people did not think Coe could recover from illness to retain his Olympic title. The Sports Council have an unyielding character as a



Sebastian Coe: creating the right image

# When ageing is in the mind

Sebastian Coe, who celebrated his 30th birthday last week, will make no final decision mtil at least next month about whether he will season he came within a stride combining his regular work for the Sports Council and the continue his international career (John Goodbody writes).

"At the moment I am planning to compete in 1987," Coe said. "I am restarting training and I will see how it goes.

"I tend to be slightly dismissive of age. As one physiologist I know says, 'Age is a number, not a state of fitness.' Western countries are mes-merized by age. In the United

**BADMINTON** 

Baddeley gets high seed

after success

Sieve Baddeley, England's top men's player, has been rewarded for a good run of results by being seeded joint No. 3 for the British Airways Masters tour-hament in London, from Octo-ber 22 to 26, It is the Sussex left-

hander's highest seeded position for a Category One Grand Prix, and the Commonwealth Games

champion shares the seeding position with Misbun Sikek.

lcuk Sugiarto, Indonesia's World Cup champion, is the favourite, with Morten Frost, of

Denmark, as second seed for the event, which begins at the Kensington leisure centre then moves to the Albert Hall.

There is a surprise in the women's seedings with Sumiko

Kitada, of Japan, getting the No. I position in preference to

Helen Troke, of Southampton.

SEEDINGS, Mea: 1, I Sugianto (Indo): 2, M Prost (Den): equal 3, S Baiddeley (Eng) and M Sidek (Malay): 5 to 8 Sze Yu (Aus), L Pongoh (Indo). E Kumiawan (Indo) Z Guobao (China). Women: 1, S Khada (Japan): 2, H Troke (Eng): equal 3, K Larsen (Den) and Z Yuli (China).

Coe sees no trouble in combining his regular work for the Sports Council and the Health Education Council season he came within a stride of the 1,500 metres world record in his fastest time for five seasons. "And there is genuinely nothing in my train-ing that I am less capable of doing than I was five or six years ago," he said. "The only thing I will concede, and that only marginally, is the difficulty of being able to stack tight up together seven races in nine days, like in Los

with his athletic career. "Running has always been part of an integrated day. I could not cope with just training." But he says there is also the

consideration of whether he wants to submit himself to another routine for next year's world champinnships in

tional league championship last season while Robinson was managing the now-defunct Armley side from Leeds. He joined Cannons to jaunch bis

court operation with Harvey under the corporate banner of

ship from British Rail high-

"It has been a very demanding summer, finalizing the new arrangements at Cannons, building the court and preparing for the national league," Robinson said after yesterday's defeat. "And I have discovered that at my age four days of continuous high-level squash is a touch too hard."

Robinson is, nevertheless, leased with his situation. "I am

just where I always wanted to be

at this stage of my career. Playing has become a joy again

because I only go on court to complete. I could not miss the

speed passenger service.

## **SQUASH RACKETS**

# Robinson enjoys high speed with InterCity

By Colin McQuillan Cannons Club won the na-

The first day of the 1986-87 American Express premier league was, like the curate's egg, good in parts for Ian Robinson, the manager and fourth string player for yesterday's victorious InterCity-Cannons team.
Robinson, at 34, has realized

marketing director of Telecourt Limited, he is the new co-owner of the only all-transparent glass showcourt in Britain, now permanently situated at Can-nous Club under the arches of London's Cannon Street

He has moved into a management and expansion role in his game, leaving coaching matters to his team captain and Telecourt partner, Neil Harvey, and claims his competitive squash is more enjoyable than for many years.

On the other hand Robinson

was the only InterCity-Cannons loser against Visco-Monroe, the newly promoted Yorkshire club, finishing exhausted 6-9, 9-0, 9-10, 8-10 to Steve Bateman. And

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 onless stated Littlewoods Cur econd round, second leg Second round, second (eg
First leg score in brackets
Astor Villa (1) v Reading (1).
Chelsea (0) v York (1).
Leeds (2) v Oldham (3).
Lecester (2) v Swansee (0) (7.45).
Lincoln (1) v Charlton (3).
Man City (0) v Southend (0).
Newcastie (0) v Bradford (2).
Norwen (0) v Peterborough (0).
Notim Forest (0) v Brighton (0).
Stoke (1) v Strewsbory (2).
Swindon (0) v Southempton (3).
Tottenham (3) v Berneley (2) (7.45).

Scottish premier division Dundee Utd v Motherwell Falkirk v Aberdeen

Hamilton v Dundea Hibernian v Clydeba St Mirren v Rangers . Scottish first division Brechin City v Airdrie ... Dunlermiline v Dumbarton ... East File v Montrose Morton v Klimarnock Partick v Forfar Ath

Queen of 5th v Ctyde FA TROPHY: First round qualifying rapisys: Congleton Town v Rytiope Community (7.45); Coernarion Town v Shepshed Charterbouse; Salash Utd v

Enfield, Scarcorough
mouth v Barnet.

\*\*MAUNHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Ypovil v Famborough.

\*\*MAUNHART LEAGUE: Oswesty v Ban\*\*Workington v Southport:

Woodlord v Thanet. FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualifyl: want Maidenhead v Uxbridge. round: Maddenhead V Oxbridge.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn v Aston Vitta (7.0): Shefrield Utd v
Newcastle. Second division: Blackpool v
Barrasley (7.0): Botton v Notts County
(7.0): Doncastler v Darfingson (7.0);
Huddersfield v Port Valle: Sounthorps v
Grimsby, Postponad: West Brom v York,
POOTBALL COMERNATION: Crystal Palace v OPR: Mishwall v Fullnern (2.0), COUNTY ANTRIM SHIELD: Final: Glentoran v Glenavon (at the Oval, 7.30).

THORN-EMI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP THORN-ENI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
North Midiands v Nodis. Lincs and Desbys
(a) Moseley, 7.15): Staffordshire v
Leucestershire (et Burton-on-Trent, 7.15).
CLUB MATCHES: Bath v South WalesPolice (7.15): Bridgend v Cardiff (7.15):
Bristof v Metropolidan Police (7.15): Cambridge Linevastry v St.Mary's Hospital;
Surrey v British Police (Imber Court);
Harlequine v Loughborough Shudants (at
Shop Memorial Ground, 5.0): Newbodge
v Neath (7.15): Ornell v Otley (7.15);
Pontypool v Gloudester (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

CRICKET YACHTING

From Richard Streeton

Rajkot

Allan Border, with a calm assured 91 not out, steered Australia to victory over India

here vesterday in the sixth and final one-day international. In

perfect batting conditions, the tourists were left to make 261 in 48 overs and Border made

certain there was no faltering as

long way.
This young Australian team

depend a great deal on Border and once again he was magnifi-

While bowling Australia failed to reach 15 overs before

lunch but sympathy was with

lunch hut sympathy was with them, as the temperature reached the high nineties. Undeterred, Lamba, playing with increasing confidence, reached his chanceless century out of 167 in the 38th over. He drove two sixes off Matthews, the off-spinner, and faced 118 balls before, swinging wildly, he was bowled by Reid.

Kapil Dev needed to make amends after a change of mind left Shastri stranded and run out. In the right mood Kapil can pull and drive with almost as much force at Botham.

MeDermott was recalled for the

MeDermott was recalled for the 45th over and it cost 24 runs, including two sixes by Kapil over mid-wicket.

Maninder Singh, Railinder Singh Ghal and R P Sangh did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-143, 3-179, 4-181, 5-200, 6-259.

BOWLING: Davis 9-0-34-0, McDermott 9-1-61-0, Waugh 10-1-50-2, Matthews 8-0-51-1, Reid 10-0-48-1, Border 2-0-10-0.

AUSTRALIA

G R Mersh run out
D C Boon at Pandit b Shashi
D M Jones c Lemba b R P Singh ....
A R Booder not out

Extres (Ib 4) \_\_\_\_\_ Total (3wkts, 46.3 overs)

Extras (b 1, 10 5, w 1) ...

made an

#### **Border** is Crusader beaten still in after a daring the driving American gambit seat

From Barry Pickthall, Fremantle

certainly threatened vesterday when the New York Yacht Club's 12-metre. America II, skippered by John Koitus, of Texas, meted un a first defeat to Harold Cudmore and his crew on the third day of the initial round-robin trials.

they ran out winners by seven wickets with nine balls to spare. The margin of that win -India, put in to bat, reached a good score, thanks to a forceful Imin 27sec - does belie the close-fought battle that raged between the two yachts during century from Lamba - the man of the series – and hard hitting from Kapil Dev, who reached 50 in 26 balls. Unfortunately for India, however, the all-rounder was unable to field or bowl the first part of the race when nothing divided White Crusader from her American rival through 20 tight tacks up the initial beat. The next time they because of cramp in the calf. Yet came together however. John Bertrand, the tactician aboard America II, judged his boat could just cross ahead on port, and Kolius, who admitted afterhow much some lacklustre bowling from the others was due to India having already clinched the series was hard to gauge. The Indians won three wards that it had been such a close call he had not dared to look, finally gained the opper matches and lost two, with one match abandoned through rain.
At their best they remain formidably equipped for limited-overs cricket, certainly in their

The British problems were compounded when a genua sheet fouled during the next lack, and when the Americans overs crickel, certainly in their own country. They have also introduced a new dimension into this type of game by relying heavily on slow bowling. To watch Shastri and Maninder Singh, the two left-arm spinners, subduc opponents intent on attack, turns back the clock a lone way. pulled off a perfect spinnaker gybe, set around the weather mark, to gain even more distance at the start of the following run, we might just as well have all gone home. Having rounded 23sec astern at this first mark. Crusader dropped a further 21see behind on the run - the worst point of sail for this Howlett design — and was 1 min 10sec admit when they reached the top of the course on the second time round.

and once again he was magnifi-cent. He made room against the spinners to square drive freely and though always careful, he kept the total moenting with a mixture of deft and punishing strokes. Australia needed 68 from the last 10 overs and 21 from five when Border finally felt able to cut loose. At the finish he took 16 off a Madan Lal over to settle the game. As the winds increased from eight to 14 knots, the British crew did, at least, gain some reassurance from the fact that they matched the Americans' speed on the final run, cutting lal over to settle the game,
Ritchie partnered Border
through the closing stages, but
everyone who got to the wicket down the gap to below a minute, before falling out of phase with one windshift to drop a further 30sec on the final beat.

> But as Dennis Conner, whose Stars and Stripes gained her third successive win, this time against Eagle, put it last night: "Even if you win all twelve races in this series, the points are worth only one race in December, so no one will be too pleased if they win, nor too despondent

> Certainly, it will take more than one defeat to temper

The hubble of cuphoria Cudmore's confidence. After surrounding the British three hard mees so far in this America's Cup challenge may not have burst, but it was said he throught it was time to have an easy one, then leant across towards Conner and called: "Huw about it inmor-niw. Dennis." referring of course, to their promising headto-head battle today.

Other challengers to maintain a clean slate so far in these Louis Vu:tion-sponsored tools are easy 1min 42sec victory over the twin-ruddered USA after skipstart early, giving away close to a minute returning to the line, and French Kiss, which gained a walk-over after the American opponent. Courageous IV. re-tired when her headstay sheave hox, see in the bow, began to disintegrate.

Canada II chalked up her first win in the series with a 2min

America, skippered by Buddy Melges, and Italia's crew, which, like their Italian counterparts aboard Azzurra III, have so far both failed to impress, gained the most convincing victory of the day with a 5min 10sec win over the Cosia Smeralda crew, who must now be contemplat-ing bringing out the more radical Azzurra IV for the second round-robin series in November.

RESULTS RESULTS
HEAT I: Stars and Stripes USSS (USI, 3hr 24mm 55src, of Eagle USSO (USI, 3:2755, Westing startiff; 3mm HEAT 2: America 8 US46 (US), 3:31-35, bit Whate Custader N24 (GB), 3:3502 Winning marger; 1:27.
HEAT 3: Now Zealand N27 (N2), 3:28 08, Westing margin; 1:42
USA US61 (US), 3:28 08, Westing margin; 1:42
HEAT 4: Carnada 8 NC2 (Gan), 3:24 09, bit Heart of America USS) (US), 3:28 45
Westing margin; 2:35
HEAT 5: French Niss F7 (F), 3:23-21, bit Coursapous USS6 (US) refreed
MEAT 6: Italia 17 (N), 3:26 04, bit Azzurra
110 (N), 3:31-14. Westing margin; 5 (0).

TODAY'S RACES

v Heart of America: Courageous v Eagle.

SCHEDULE

Challenger
Freimmary
Freimmary
Seminasion: October 5-20:
Freimmary
Seminasion: October 5-20:
Freimmary
Seminasion: October 18-30:
Freimmary
Semin

# Jeantot closes gap

The flying Frenchman, Philippe Jeaotot, winner of the first BOC solo race around the world in 1983, pulled up into second place ahead of a countryman, Guy Bernardin, for the first time since this second global event began from Newport, Rhode Island, on August 30 (Barry Pickthall writes).

With fewer than 1,000 miles with fewer than 1,000 mics
to cover to Cape Town, the first
compulsory stop, Jeantot's 60ft
Du mas-designed Credit
Agricole III is little more than a day behind the fleet leader, John Martin, sailing the South African entry. Tuna Marine Voortrekker.

Earlier this week, Martin, who led the fleet out of Newport and had benefited considerably by taking an extreme easterly course, became ensnared by the high pressure system centred over the South Atlantie but he got going again yesterday and was expecting to reach Cape

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-65, 3-176. G.R.J. Matthews, S.R. Waugh, S.P. Davis, G. H.C. Dyer, O.R. Gilbert and C. McDermott did not osc. BOWLING: Meden Lai 8-0-50-0, R P Singh 9.4-0-58-1, Ghai 6.2-0-37-0, Shestri 10-0-50-1, Maninder Singh 10-0-49-0, Srikkanth 2-0-11-0, Azharuddin 0.3-0-4-0.

Town on Saturday.

French sailors hold five of the first six placings, a number that includes Jacques de Roux, the

leading class two entrant, with his 50ft Skoiern IV in fourth position. He holds a 413-mile lead over bis American class two rival. Mike Plant.

Harry Mitchell, of Britain, aged 62, the oldest competitor among the remaining 23, was back in 21st place, 180 miles south of the Equator yesterday, but having a clear track with a miles. but having a close tussle with Takeo Shimada, of Japan, 21 miles further from the Cape.

Today, John Biddlecombe Australia, who sustained a serious groin injury when he fell through the forward hatch of his class one entry, ACI Crusader, four days out from Newport, is expected to rejoin the race from Bermuda where he has spent the past three weeks adding a lead hulh to the keel of his boat.

LEADING POSITIONS (miles to Cape Town in brackets): 1, J Martin — Turin Marine Voortrekker (SA), 769 miles; 2, P Jeantot – Credit Agnoble in (Fr), 1,001; 3, G Bernardin — Bescuts Lu (Fr), 1,07; 4, T Lamazou — Ecureuri O'Aquitanne (Fr), 1,354. Class two: 1, J de Roux — Skolern IV (Fr), 1,345; 2, M Plant — Airco Distributor, 1,738; 3, R Konkolski — Declaration of Independence, 2,000; 4, J van deo Besche — Left; Go(Fr), 2,55; 110

#### Yorkshire championship. I have played in it 14 times and won Just reward for Eastbourne played times. But right now I wish l had taken a quiet six-day training approach to the season's first day." just 18 hours earlier he lost the Yorkshire county final to Ashley Easthonne's triumph in clinching the Nutional League litle is fitting reward for the team which has had more than its share of bad blows in recent years. The Eagles won in style Henry is in hospital with severe spinal injuries which have cast a doubt over his riding future. He had planned to retire at the end Naylor. To cap it all, as fourth string **SPEEDWAY** yesterday he played on an outside closed court while his colleagues performed happily in front of a packed house of 500 Eastbourne deserve their success if only because they have put such vision and faith into their junior track next to the main arena. On Sunday lunchimes schoolboy hopefuls turn up to take a spin on the junior track in the hope of taking the first steps towards a career in with three wins in three matches the promoters decided to drop spectators oo his glass court. the promoters decided to drop down to the National League. They immediately won the Challenge Cup by defeating the 1985 champions Ellesmere Port over two legs, but the Engles will regard this season's champion-ship as a much greater nchieve-ment. They have had to use a rider replacement for most of the rver the weekend. I he first was it Hackney on Friday, and then in Sunday on their own tiny Arlington circuit they beat New-asile and then Hackney in a Kenyon drops a place Phil Kenyon, the British is made by Rodney Martin, aged 20, from Australia, who has moved from 22nd to eighth after The outstanding performer on The outstanding performer on sunday was a yoongster. Martin Dougard, son of the Eastbourne romoter and former Wimbleton rider. Bob Dougard, who notched up 26 points in the two notches and successfully deended his Silver Helmet in allies ngainst Dave Blackburn, f Newcastle, and Alan rider replacement for most of the senson after Colin Richardson Martin Dougard and Dean Standring are two of the East-bourne team who have progressed from the 100m track riding 50cc bikes, and one of the great names in the sport, Dave Jessup, a former world No. 2, also started out in similar fashion, Jessup will be riding against

Phil Kenyon, the British champion, has slipped from third to fourth place in the latest world grand prix rankings. His place has been taken by Ross Thorne, of Australia, who has moved up four places.

Ross Norman, of New Zealand, maintains his lead at the top with Jahangir Khan, the world champion, climbing from sixth to second. The biggest leap

RAMKINGS: Top 10: 1, R Norman (NZ), 3,472pis; 2, Jahangir Khan (Pak), 2,426; 3, R Thome (Aus), 1,562.3; 4, P Kenyon (Eng), 1,434; 5, S Davenport (NZ), 1,208.5; 6, T Nancarrow (Aus), 1,194.6; 7, R Mertin (Aus), 1,075; 8, Gamer Zaman (Pak), 1,051 8; 9, C Robertson (Aus), 1,019; 10, G Brians (Eng), 1,001.

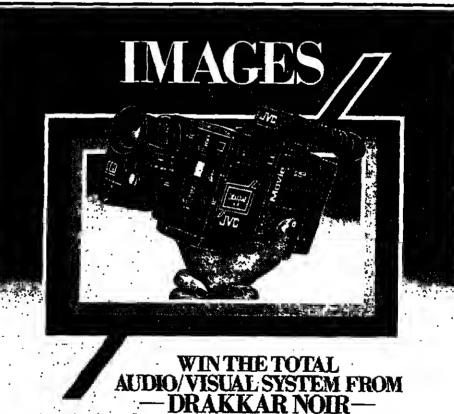
# **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

**RUGBY UNION** 

BASKETBALL: British masters, regional round: TF Cleveland v Califordale Explorers: Lambeth Topcats v CBS Centurians Colonesis (8.0); Lacaster Raders v Pater-borough Jets (8.0); Swendon Rakers v Happy Ears Brackned Printes (8.0).

BOXING: RAF v Southern Counties (at Hone)

EQUESTRIANISM: Horse of the Year Show (at Wembley Arena).
Show (at Wembley Arena).
Show (at Wembley Arena).
Show (at Selected Coral Clubs in Bury. Manchester. Newton-le-Willows. Merseyside).
Tablitic. Befure. Association pational



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COSUDIV

Don't miss it

his life but has since made a remarkable recovery and could well take his place in the Eastbourne team for the Knockout Cup final against Mildenhall later this moath.

Mildenhall will be without the services of Rob Henry, who had n bad fall in the match against Arena, Essex a fortnight ago.

# Clash with **Soviets** England

England, with full points from full points from two matches, meet the Soviet Union today in Group A of the World Con to

World Cup tournament full of confidence after beating New Zealand and Argentina (Sydney Friskin writes). A win for England would fortify them for the two more testing matches against Pakistan and The Netherlands.

Colin Whalley, the England manager, said: "I am happy with the way things have gone, although I was a little disappointed with our performance against Argentina. Still, it is the result that matters and if we play as we did against New Zealand we ought to beat the Soviet Uaion."

England are likely to keep the same side that defeated Argentina except that Bhaura might come in as a substitu for Batchelor on the right wing. At some time England could bring on Shaw whose entrance usually puts new life into the attack

The Soviet Union who lost their first match to the Dutch and were a little lucky ta beat New Zealand 1-0 are not an easy side to beat. Their defence is sound and they are dangerous oa the breaks.

England have met the Soviet Union three times and share a win apiece with one match drawn. They have retained more or less the same squad that helped them to win the silver medal in the 1983 European championship in Amsterdam when they lost the final on penalty strokes to The Netherlands after an exciting 4-4 draw.

England have not forgotten that they lost 1-0 to the Soviet Union at Willesden in last year's quadrangular tour-nament and will do their best to avenge that defeat.

Yesterday's results World Cup

AUSTRALIA (1) 2 W GERMANY

MANY

Reck, Fischer

Australia (2) a ball high into the net. Pargat levelled by Singh was then recalled Io alty stroke.

# First sending can fortify off merely compounds the Indian demise

By Sydney Friskin

**SPORT** 

Yet another unexpected result was achieved in the sixth World Cup tournament at illesden yesterday when India. at one time complete masters of this game, were beaten by Spain, who en-hanced their chances in group B with their total of three points from two matches.

This second defeat for India - they had lost 1-0 to Poland - leaves them with only a slim chance of qualifying for the semi-finals, a fact which was accepted after the match by their manager, Doraiswamy Murthy.

But the talking point of the match was the first red card of Indian right back, Pargat Singh, in the second half. Tackling Figar from behind, be struck him on the head with his stick and was sent off. He had been in trouble earlier when he was given the yellow. temporary suspension, card in the first half for a threatening

While he was on the bench. Pargat had time to watch the match being won and lost. Spain took the lead in the 25th minute when Ignatio Escude started a run through the middle and passed to his brother Xavier, who beat the goalkeeper from close in.

Spanish joy was shortlived, however, for India drew level harely a minute later. Tikken Singh centred from the right and Somaya, who bad come up to reinforce the attack, slotted the ball home.

Six minutes before halftime. Spain's corner drill found expression to one magic moment when Ignatio Escude put his stick to a perfect stop by De Paz and scooped the begin India's task of

Spain. themselves. done some rough tackling and Figar, a substitute for Roca. was given the yellow card for tripping Shahid, who had begun a brilliant ruo towards the circle. Later. Joaquio Malgosa also received the yellow card for dangerous

After India had squandered two short corners, Roca nearly put Spain two goals ahead, his shot from ao acule angle just missing the far post. He was replaced almost immediately by Figar.

Pargat conceded a short corner for obstruction shortly before his exit and Figar, the man he injured, was replaced by Gomez. Although they were reduced to 10 men, India came strongly into the match the tournament, handed to the and their efforts nearly Indian right back. Pargat brought them a goal but the Spanish goalkeeper stopped a stinging shot from Shahid. The fate of Pargat Singh rests with the technical dele-

**GOLF** 

**Foreigners** 

are on a

par in US

soverisano Ballesteros will be able to plot his own programme for 1987 following the assounce-ment of new regulations for foreign players on the US PGA

whe participate in events that are charity orientated — which applies to all official US PGA. Tour events — will not have those days counted against the 122 they are allotted in the United States.

Ric Clarson, for the US PGA.

Tour, said: "In the light of that decision the policy board ratified their earlier decision to elimi-

mate the home country rule, so that all foreign players are now treated equally, and reatirm at 15 the number of events foreign

players need to participate in to receive unlimited conflicting event releases to play on their home circuits."

Ballesteros, or any other for-

events each year, plus approved events such as the US Masters, US Open and US PGA

offered to non-members who will seek playing spots through sponsors exemptions.

Ken Schofield, executive director of the PGA European Tour, said: "I get the impression that they've tried to be accommodating. We can certainly run our tour under those regulations and I madd have thousand that

and I would have thought that Australia and Japan will feel the

Marks leads in

Walker Cup

Geoffrey Marks will captain the British and Irish Walker Cup team to play the Americans at Sonningdale on May 27 and

The Royal and Ancient, who

announced bis appointment yes-terday, said that the squad would be chosen during the first

Marks, from Madeley In

Cheshire, represented his com-try at boy, youth and full international level, and was in

the Walker Cup team in 1969 and 1971. His best champion-

ship performance was when he finished second in the English

finished second in the English Open Amateur stroke play event

28 next year.

reck of December

in 1973 and 1975.

same. I believe world golf she

Severiano Ballesteros will be

gate but he could be suspended at least for one match. SPAIN: J Perez, S Maigosa, I Escude, J Maigosa, J Garda-Meuriano, J C Peon, J Maigosa, X Escude, C Roce, M De Paz, J

Oliva: INEDIA: R S Rawat, Perget Singh, Mohinder Pal Singh, M Somaya, J Carvalho, Harden Singh, 6 Subrameri, Takken "Singh, M Gomes, Mohammed Shehid, Balwinder Singh, Umplifes: L Gillet (Frame) and R Kendrick (frating). Tour.
Rallesteros, banned for 1986
by the US Tour for failing to
compete in the mandatory 15
events of the previous season,
will be able to select one of three
options open to foreign golfers.
Moreover the US Congress
have ruled that foreign athletes
who marticinate in events that

Australia drew 2-2 with West Germany in an exciting group B match at Willesden yesterday. Australia began well with Mitton putting them in the lead after running on to a centre by Charlesworth. Eight minutes later, a superb solo run by Blocher found Reck all on his own and, despite being challenged he managed to scramble the ball in.

In the 21st minute, West Germany went ahead from a short corner converted by Fischer but three minutes into the second half. Birmingham ball high into the net. Pargat levelled by converting a pen-

**FOOTBALL** 

# Luton can expect support

Luton are confident they will Millichip is not a member of the receive a sympathetic hearing 13-man committee, but has today when they seek permission to enforce their ban on the meeting and emphasize his mission to enforce their ban on visiting supporters in the FA Cup. Despite the Football League's refusal to accept that ban in the Littlewoods Cup. Luton's campaign against booliganism has already received wholehearted backing from the FA's too brase.

# Walters back in the running for Villa

under-21 international will Camb make his first appearance of the Lanc. ue. Walters, a winger, dislocated a shoulder in August, but is now back to fitness.

Clive Allen, scorer of 10 goals
Clive Allen, scorer of 10 goals

Clive Allen, scorer of 10 goals

Clive Allen, scorer of 10 goals

back to fitness.
Clive Allen, scorer of 10 goals for Tottenham Hotspur this season, is expected to return to the side for lonight's visit of Barnsley to White Hart Lane. after missing Saturday's goalless draw with Luton because of a hamstring injury. Barnsley, meanwhile, were in a quandary yesterday, with Al-

a quandary yesterday, with Allan Clarke, their manager, spending much of the day trying to get a Central League game postponed. Only 3-2 down from the first leg. Clarke could not finalize his side until he knew whether he also bad to send a reserve side to Blackpool. With only 18 full-time professionals, he said: "I'm having enough trouble finding 13 for Spurs, let alone another 13 for Blackpool."

Andy Jones, Port Vale's top

Andy Jones, Port Vale's top scorer, has declared himself fit for his side's big match against Manchester United at Vale Park, while John Fashanu, trouhled by a kidney injury, faces a fitness test before the

Bert Millichip, the FA chair-man, and the secretary. Ted Croker, are strongly in favour of "home members only" experi-Luton's stance, and their views ment, the FA sent an official are likely to be echoed by the delegation to Kenilworth Road challenge cup committee. to assess its effect

# control Mark Walters, the England Wimhledon's game against nder-21 international will Cambridge United at Plough

season tonight when Aston Villa Middlesbrough, the third di-play Reading in the Littlewoods Cup second round second leg against Birmingham at St

Gillingham, who lost 6-0 away to Oxford in the first leg. have put their reserve goal-keeper. Mark Beeney, aged 18, on stand-by because Ron Hillyard may be ruled out by a hamstring injury. Another teen-ager who could make his first-

team debut is Damian Atkinson, of Ipswich - who take Paul Hardyman, the Portmouth full-back returns af-ter serving a one-match suspension for the match against Wrexham at Fration Park. Portsmouth, who lead 2-1 from

rortsmouth, who lead 2-1 from the first leg. have reduced admission charges by a third in an attempt to boost falling attendances.

The West Ham goatkeeper.
Phil Parkes, has shaken off the effects of influenza and looks certain to maintain his ever-present record of the last two seasons in tonight's match

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

close to scoring when he hit the post from 25 yards but it was Johnson-Marshall, who had

worked hard throughout, who was rewarded when he gathered a long pass, turned quickly and shot from 20 yards for the best

goal of the match. Ten minutes later he showed excellent con-

second goal of the game and Malvern's fifth,

MALVERN: M Oliver, C Haworth, F Knipe, M Orummond, J Dermigton, G Lunt, F Smith, A Temperion, O Ball, H Douglas-Pennant, S Johnson-Marshall (seb: E.

were among officials who watched Luton's recent home game with Arsenal. They were particularly impressed when the crowd followed, to the letter, a request for a minute's silence in Drestigio s knockout com conscious of both Governmen

Graham Turner is back in League football, as manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, just 23 days after being dismissed as manager of Aston Villa, who are struggling in the first division.

He takes over from Brian Little, who was dismissed at the weekend after less than two months in charge. Little had lifted the Molineux club to eleventh in the fourth division following. following last season's relegation.

Turner, aged 39. is no stranger turner, aged 39, is no stranger to the League's lower regions. He spent his playing career with Wrexham, Chester and Shrewsbury and as Shrewshury manager led them to the third division title in 1979. He said: "It was a bitter blow to leave Villa, and a setback to my career, I am anxious to prove a point."

Newcastle, struggling at the foot of the first division, have signed the forward, Darren Jackson, aged 20, from the Scottish second division club. Meadowbank Thistle, for 110 000 bank Thistle, for £40,000. Jackson was yesterday named in the Scottish Under-2t international squad for next Tuesday's match against the Republic of Ireland in Dundalk,

# Millichip and Lionel Smart

memory of Harry Hasham. David Evans, the Luton chair-man, is prepared to withdraw the club from football's most petition if they are not allowed to keep their ban, but the FA are and public opinion and seem likely to back any action which

# Turner takes at Wolves

will belp curb crowd trouble.

# Signs of a Seoul boycott

**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

Full stretch: Carvalho, of India, is too late with his tackle to stop the Spanish forward, Oliva (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

East Berlin (AP) — East Rothenburg, the cyclist and speed skater, told Junge Welt newspaper on Monday. Germany's state-run news me-Germany's state-run news media have ignored the just-concluded Asian Games in Scoul, prompting fears among athletes that the communist nation might boycott the 1988 Olympics in the South Korean capital.

"It is anything but a good sign when not hims is appeared on the when nothing is reported on the dress rehearsal for the 1988 Olympics," one sports source here said. "There is fear again that communist nations will boycott the Seoul Olympics."

another source having connec-tions with the athletes, said, Both sources talked to Associated Press on condition that they not be further identified for fear of reprisals by communist

While ignoring the Asian Games, which ended in Seoul last weekend, one newspaper carried an interview with a leading female athlete who said she was aiming to start in both the summer and winter Olympics. "It is my dream to start in both winter and summer Olymics in 1988," Christa The newspaper on monday.

The newspaper did not mention where the winter and summer Olympies were scheduled to be held but quoted her as saying: "I have adapted my training and my life to my aim of a double Observing start." The

of a double Olympie start." The winter Olympies will be held to Calgary, Canada.

Rothenburg is the cycling sprint world champion who also won the silver medal in the world speed skating championships this year. Aged 26, she started her career as a speed skater and has broken six world records. She recently started competing in cycling events. Soviet-bloc nations publicly have remained non-committal

about their participation in the Scoul Games. They support the communist North Korea in its disputes with South Korea. East Germany's latest edition of the official cocyclopaedia refers to South Korea's territory as "occupied land". In August West German

Olympic Committee officials said they had been told by their East German counterparts that the communist nation was preparing one of its strongest teams ever for the Seoul Olympics. North Korea has threatened to call for a boycott of the Seoul Games unless it is awarded the right to stage some events.

TENNIS

Teenagers

put rosy

bloom on

Mappin

By Rex Bellamy

Chris Bailey, of Norfolk, aged

Chris Bailey, of Norfolk, aged 18. Sue McCarthy (Avon), Ame 18. Sue McCarthy (Avon), Ame 18. Simpkio (Leicestershire), and Kaye Hand (Berkshire), all aged 17, were the first players to draw seeded blood in the Refuge Assurance national champion, ships at Telford yesterday. Their successes were overshadown.

ships at Tendro yesterary. Their successes were overshadowed by a failure, however, that of Nick Brown (Cheshire), aged 25 who was beaten 6-7, 7-6, 11-9 by Andrew Castle, steeded third, in three hours and 13 minutes.

Castle is the bright young man who took Mats Wilander to five sets at Wimbledon and played for Britain in the Davis City to

reginst Australia. Brown used to

against Australia. Brown used to be a bright young man, no. He won the 1982 prototype for these championships, played doubles for Britain in the Euro-

pean team championship the following year, and partnered David Felgate in a doubles win

David Felgate in a doubles win over Ken Flach and Robert Seguso at Wimbledon in 1985. That last achievement was a bonus, as Brown gave up fultime tennis in 1984 because he could not make ends meet. He coached in Belgium and France and then came home to work for six months before moving to coach at the David Lloyd club in Hounslow.

Hounslow.

"I was nervous." Castle said after the match. "Nick's worth getting nervous about. Until the end, I wasn't making him hit enough balls on the big points. I hadn't played a match for five or six weeks and wasn't match tight. I am now. That was a perfect match to start with - not what I wanted but just when I wanted but just when.

what I wanted, but just what I

Castle's concentration

Virginia Wade flew in from the past and California, where

the process, pulled a stomact

muscle that forced her to retire

from her match yesterday).
Roger Taylor came from
Wimbledon and Ken Flencher,

that renowned Australian,

popped over from Slough. On the initiative of Sue Mappin, the

women's national team man-ager, Fletcher is working with

five aspiring young ladies.

Miss Mappin, who has worked with the Lawn Tennis

Association since 1979, was bubbling with optimism, "I'm

looking at a larger group of

young players than ever before," she said. "That's healthy — and

most of them are more ambitious, technically and physically better equipped, and more

professional than any other group I have been involved with

RESULTS: Ment: Singlest: First round: L Davies (Salop) bt P Tibbs (Midde), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, P Hend (Berles) bt A Broowheed (Derby), 6-4, 7-5: C Bradman (Midde) bt M Bincow (Northants), 6-3, 7-5. Sector

2.23

ARTINII VI

Talks on jointly staging the Games are going on under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee, who are dered, too. A line judge was familiar ("I kept thinking I know that guy.") The line judge was Terence Rigby, an actor remembered from the Z Cars trying to avert a third successive Olympic boycott. Only Cuba so far has publicly said it would join a threatened boycott led by North Korea.

Jensen moves

she won both singles and dou-bles in an over-35 event on Sunday (she beat somebody called Billic Jean King but, in Düsseldorf (Reuter) - Fortuna Düsseldorf, the bottom club in the West German first division, have signed the Dan-ish forward, Henrik-Ravn Jensen, on loan until the end of the season. Jensen, aged 21, has been playing for Vejle in Denmark's first division.

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Page turns over a new leaf

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Ballesteron, or any other foreign player, may now elect to
take tour membership and
participate in 15 events, so
receiving tuilimited event releases or, by playing in fewer
than 15 events, forfeit that
chance and apply to the commissioner for a release.

Foreign players who have not
previously joined the tour may
elect to participate as nonmembers and then compete in a
maximum of five co-sponsored
events each year, plus approved Jacko Page, five times England's scrum half in 1971 and 1975, will captain North Midhads when they begin an-other county championship campaign this evening. The championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI, starts in the Midlands, with the London and northern counties joining in

Page, now 39, appears at US Open and US PGA Championship and including the World Series of Golf.

If Ballesteros wants a prolonged campaign in the United States he can play in 15 tournaments but he will probably settle for the easier option offered to non-members who will seek playing spots through Moseley, where North Midlands entertain Notts, Lines and Derbys, the runners-up in the 1985 final, in which the three counties fielded what was essentially a Nottingham club side. Now they draw from the club's second team and from junior sides.

That is a logical course which is certain to develop when the is certain to develop when the English club championship begins next season. It extends the experience of players from such clubs as Paviors, the Nottinghamshire and Three Counties Cup bolders, who have four players at Moseley, including

the captain and scrum half, Clive Rossin. Paviors play a second-round John Player Special Cup tie against Durham City on October 25. Leicestershire's experience is

similar, though they have been greatly affected by injury and unavailability in selecting the team to play Staffordshire at Burton this evening. They have depended much on Leicester's second team but have players from Westleigh, Hinckley, Oadby Wyggs and Market Bosworth in the side, so many other players being unavailable.

They would have fielded David Hope, of Stoneygate, at full back after his fine performance for Leicestershire in their win over the Japanese last week but he received a facial wound during his club's County Cup defeat against Hinckley at the weekend

Warwickshire, the county champions, received something of a set-back to their prepara-

tions when they went down 38-4 to Glamorgan at Maesteg on Monday evening. Colin Laity, the South Glamorgan Institute and Neath centre, who has English qualifications, was one of the try scorers for Glamorgan while Warwickshire have another week to ponder their team to play the three counties next Tuesday. At much the same time Gloocestershire, semi-Meamouthshire 22-19.

Surrey, who open against Middlesex next Wednesday, play a warm-up game against British Police at Imber Court this evening. They have lured Ackford away from the Police in a team containing sevea Rosslyn Park players, of whom Jermyn plays at centre rather than in his club position of stand-off half. Surrey also include two Basingstoke players, Guyatt and Evans, at centre and hooker respectively, both of them having left Richmond.

(Derby), 6-4, 7-5; C Bracham (Niddc) bt M Bincow (Northants), 6-3, 7-5, Second round: A Castie (Som) bt N Brow (Cheshire), 6-7, 7-5, 11-9; C Bailey (Norfolt) bt D Felgate (Essent), 3-6, 8-2, 6-4; R Drysdale (Essent) bt R Lowis (Niddc), 7-5, 6-2; J Turner (Avon) bt C Peet (Lincol, 6-2, 6-2; S Botfield (Essent) bt S Curis (Niddc), 6-4, 6-4; J Bates (Surrey) bt C Clarke (Bucks), 6-2, 6-3; N Falwood (Derbys) bt Bracham, 7-8, 7-5; J Smith (Devon) bt J Feaver (Dorset), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; L Alfrad (Wales) bt Hand, 7-6, 6-1. Women: Singles: First round: A Gragory (Notis) bt V Stos (Surrey), 6-1, 6-1. Women: Singles: First round: A Gragory (Notis) bt V Stos (Surrey), 6-1, 6-1. Coles (Natch), 6-3, 7-2; S Gome (Devon) bt V Lake (Devon), 6-4, 6-2; J Durie (Avon) bt R Brny (Middx), 6-1, 6-2; S McCarriy (Avon) bt A Grundeld (Lancs), 5-7, 8-5, 6-1; K Hand (Berks) bt L Gould (Essen), 6-3, 6-2, A Hobbs (Cheshire) bt A Gragory (Notis), 6-2, 6-1; L Gracie (Lancs) bt S Aminiage (Notis), 6-2, 6-2; B Burner (Leics) bt D Parmell (Cheshire), 6-1, 6-1. **EQUESTRIANISM** 

## **ATHLETICS**

# Two yield positive tests

Indianapolis (Reuter) — The shot putter, Darren Crawford, and the javelin thrower. Tom Jadwin, have been suspended by The Athletics Congress (TAC) for using banned drugs, the United States governing athletics body said yesterday.

Jadwin, aged 28, tested pos-itive for testosterone from a sample taken during the US outdoor championships in Eu-gene. Oregon, in June. Jadwin, who a year earlier was runner-up in the javelin at the national championships, placed sixth in Eugene. Eugene.

Crawford, aged 18, returned a positive test for steroids from a sample taken at the US jonior

championships in Towson, Maryland, in June. Both ath-letes have been banned from further competition this season. Under international rules, the suspensions from track and field competition could be for life. SEOUL (AP) — The heavy-weight boxer. Daljit Singh, of India, has been deprived of the silver medal awarded to him in the recent Asian Games after a

drug test. Games officials said that the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology conducted the test, but they would not specify what kind of drug was involved. The silver medal was awarded to Kauser Abbas, of Pakistan.

FOR THE RECORD

4-6, 6-3, 7-5: C Observa (Ang) by H Resobserva (MO), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5: J Sversson (Sver) or M Ostors (Yug), 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

SEOUL: Device Cup: Eastern Zone Reset Dooblear You Jan-Son and Emalurin (Japan), 4-6, 1-8-4, 8-2.

SCOTTSDALE: Automas Scottsdele men's open: Plast round (US unless stored): G Layerdecker to A Agress 6-4, 7-6: T Witsham by M Purcal 3-5, 6-3, 5-2; J Carlier or D Cassely 6-3, 6-3; a Teacher tri J Saon 7-6, 3-6

7-6: M Devis by P Ferrang 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; S Devis ti D Goldie 4-5, 6-3, 6-4; K Curren bt a Sonato 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7. Z. SARCELONA: Exhibition tournment: T Scheuer-Lansen (Den) bt A Temesvan (Hung) 7-5. 5-4: R Reggi (E) bt K Jorden (US) 7-6. 2-8.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NORTH AMERICA: NFL: Seattle Seaturets 33. San Diego Chargers 7 BADMINTON

TOMBRIDGE: Raidcard seam challenger Stove Baddeley's learn v Mike Tredget 5 team. Worker's singles: O Gowers bit G Clark 11-3. 11-7. Intered doubles: M Tradget and N Ferry bit A Goode and G Jilks 15-7, 15-12. Men's singles: S Baddeley N G Mitten 15-12. 15-8. Woman's doubles: Juks and Gowers bit Perry and Clark 15-7, 15-4. Men's doubles: Tredget and Mitten bt Goode and Baddeley 15-9, ret

GOLF \*\*

USPGA feeding money witners (US (niess stated): I G Norman (Aua), \$863,256; 2, 2 T vay, \$847,244; 3, A Bean \$469,577; 4, O Profit Sale),043; 5, 4 Salon, \$425,916, 6, P Shewart, \$405,823, 7, 2 Langer (WG), \$372,091 8, C Press, \$377,729, 9, J Marathay, \$389,226, 10, 7 Kite \$366,939 British restanger \$5, \$1, yie \$143,415, 108, K Brown \$70,876; 130, N Fados \$50,223, \$50NY RANKINGS: 1 G Norman (Aus), 1 195es, 2, \$68,68eserus; 199, 1,004; 3, B Langer (MG), 1,004, 4, T Nahajima (Hasan), \$76,55,51,ye (GB), \$67,6, M Cheera (US), \$69,9,7 M Surron (US), \$76,8 L Wadens (US), \$69,9,7 M Weston (US), \$43

SPEEDWAY British Languer Reading 43 (J Andersson M Hollowsty 9). Swindon 35 (J Nilsen 13, Crump 13): Challenge meter Newcastle (D Septem 12, P Stead 9), Middlestrou 45 (M Drain 14, M Courtney 5), Other taxts Exater 59 (B Cribb 13, 5 Behop 11), You Czechosiovakia 49 (R Matousek 15, L Jed

TENHENTS UK CHAMPIONISHEP: At Newton te Willows: K Owers (Englist D Geterr (Engl. 9-8. Autoories: D Hognes (Englist) of Filing (SA), 9-6. O Role (Englist) of Viculds (Engl. 9-1. Autocraster M Migras (Carl) bit & Berniett (Engl.

SNOOKER

FOOTBALL GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Dagerham 2 Summ Und 1 MULTIPART LEAGUE: Horwich O. Berrow 1; 2. Widen I.
CAPITAL LEAGUE: Orient 0, Southend Und 1.
MACEAR LEAGUE: Bournersouth 2. Hereford

MACCAR LEAGUE: Bounemounts, Hereford D
VAUDHALL OPEL LEAGUE: First division: Stevienge Boro 1. Kingsbury Town 4. Second division north: Royston 0. Cresham Urd 2
SCOVET LEAGUE: Royston 0. Cresham Urd 2
SCOVET LEAGUE: Aranta Veresan 1 Tomped: Moscow 0: Dynamo Moscow D Metallist Kharkov 0. Dynamo Nee 1 Dynamo Tabis 3: Spartal Moscow 2 Shakriyor Donesk 0: Cremomorets Ocease 0 2 Statistiyor Donesk 0: Alarda And Arisk 2 Tompado Kussis 1: Dnep Drepropertovsk 0 Zent Lenngrad 0: Karra Alma Ata 3 Metich Beatu 1. Leading positions; 1. Spartak Moscow, 29ths: 2. Zenti Lenngrad, 28 Dynamo Tabis, 28.
ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Instituto (Cordoba) 1. San Loretzo da Minegro 0: Newell's Old Boys 1. Independenta 2: Resong (Cordoba) 0. San Loretzo da Minegro 0: Newell's Old Boys 1. Spartak Dynamo 0: Patenne 3. Gurmasia Esgirma L. Pletta 4. Velez Sanskod 1. Argeonos Jungra 9. Deportivo Issano 2. Temportey 1 Esquentes de la Pieta 1. Oceanore Esparol 0

# Great exit by Fisher

By Jenny MacArthur

James Fisher, who has been a number of two Nation Cup triumphed after a tremendous race against the clock in the 15-borse jump-off. The rules state member of two Nation Cup teams this summer, produced an astonishing turn of foot on Hasty Exit, aged II, at the Horse of the Year Show yesterday to win the Raffles Stakes from John Whitaker on Next San Salvador.

Whitaker's own round looked unbeatable until Fisher, who loves a challenge, managed to chip .06 of a second off his time - a performance all the more creditable as Hasty Exit does not creditable as Hasty Exit does not normally compete in speed classes. This year however, most of Fisher's winning has been at foreign shows and he has not won enough money in Britain to qualify for the big elasses this week.

Peter Charles (Merrinandias), Nick Chalten (Paffice Alichame).

As Pyrah had already won one qualifier he interpreted the rules as meaning that if he won at Wembley after another clear round he would win the carround took legal advice yesterday and then lodged his appeal with the committee which will make its decision this morning.

that the car would be awarded to the rider who completes the first round of any two Raffles

Classie compenions without incurring any faults, and wins the Raffles Classic at the Horse of the Year Show".

As Pyrah had already won one

elasses this week.

Peter Charles (Merrinandias),
Nick Skelton (Raffles Airborne),
and Malcolm Pyrah (Towerlands Fire Fox), three of the four
riders who compete on the
North American circuit this
autumn, finished third, fourth
and fifth.

If Pyrah's round yesterday
was untroubled, his feelings
were not. Shortly before he
lodged an appeal with the Strow
Committee concerning the
£16,000 Range Rover which he
claims he has woo. At Monday's
big class, the Raffles Classic, on

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Continued from page 41 CINEMAS

930 8262 (Eng)/930 7615 rae

837 8402 opp., Russell

THE RECLINE OF THE ARREST CAN TUBE THE RECLINE OF THE ARREST CAN DESCRIPTION FOR THE ARREST CAN THE RECLINE OF THE ARREST Miles Newsetth THE GOOD FA-THER (15) First at 2.30 4.35 6.45 9 00 SEATS BOOKABLE LAST EVE. PERF

## Goal-hungry Malvern By George Chesterton the net. Jenkins pulled one back for Charterhouse before half-time, lifting the ball wide off Malvem. Charterhouse... After the interval the pace quickened but Charterhouse were not able to reduce the deficit. Lunt, of Malvern, came

Malvern. entertaining Charterhouse on a baimy autumn afternoon, were convincing winners after an early scare.
After only seconds After only seconds Charterhouse hit the crossbar but Malvern rallied and before the game was a minute old, Relbeck, in the Charterhouse goal, saved well from a header

by Temperton.

Douglas-Pennan1 opened the scoring in the tenth minute trol in the area before scoring bis when picked up a through pass. second goal of the game and ran into the area and gave Relbeck little chance with his shot. Minutes later Lunt controlled a high, bouncing pass and lobbed into the net to make it 2-0.

The third goal had an air of luck about it when a punched CHARTERHOUSE: J Relbeck, R Goodsite, A Ivernee, S Melistrom, A Zervos, M Gray, M Strecker, H Bedford, C Jenkins, N Stevens, 2 Dow (sub. C Whitmey), Referee: T Phillips (Worcester).

elearance rebounded rocket-like from the forehead of Ball into

international squad for next Truesday's match against the Republic of Ireland in Dundalk.

Lancing hold on to earn double boost

Lancing boold on to earn double boost

Lancing ought to be satisfied with their efforts this past week after coming away from Winchester and it was only near the end of an even match that MacLare equalized. Lancing achieves match against Charterhouse and Selman put them two ahead from a free-kick. Gray pulled from a free-kick. Gray pulled from a free-kick. Gray pulled with leard against Charterhouse and Selman put them two ahead from a free-kick. Gray pulled with leard against Charterhouse and Selman put them two ahead from a free-kick. Gray pulled with leard against Charterhouse and Selman put them two ahead from a free-kick. Gray pulled with leard against Charterhouse and Selman put them two ahead from a free-kick. Gray pulled with leard against Charterhouse and Selman put them two ahead from a free-kick. Gray pulled with first past week from the second year the end of an even match that MacLare equalized. Lancing from a free-kick. Gray pulled from a free-kick. Gray pulled from a free-kick. Gray pulled with first pulled from a free-kick. Gray pulled from a fr

TENNIS eenage put ros iloom i Mapping Comments of the Market

The Cartes Man

. . .

# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Caefax AM, News
headlines, weather, travel
end sports bulletine.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough end Guy
Michelmore in London and
Jeramy Payman at the Michelmore in London and Jeramy Paxman at the Conservative Party Conference in Bournemouth. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 8.25 and 8.55; regional name weather

regional news, weather and traffic et 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27, national and intarnational news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.27 and 8.27 and 8.20 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and e review of the morning newapapers et 8.37. Among other items is Beverty Alt's fashion report

9.05 Conservative Party Conference 1986. Dabates on energy and 10.30 Play School presented by Ben Thomae, with guest, Janet Palmer. transport.

10.50 Janet Palmer.
Conservative Party
Conterence 1986. The
debate on health is on the agenda. 12.30
approximately Ceefax.
News at One with Laurie Mayer and Chris Lowe, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25
Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish. 1.30 Chock-a-Block. A See-Saw programme for the very young. (?) 1.45 Ceefax.
Conservative Party
Conference 1988. The debates on local government and law and agenda. 12.30

government and law and order 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 Tottie. Adventures of a doil 4.10 The Adventures ooil 4.10 the Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Episode live. (r) 4.15 Heathcliff and Co. Certoon adventures of an allay cat. 4.35 Hartbeat. The art of making pictures, with Tony Hart and Joanna Kirk.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Eureka. A lighthearted look at the invention of everyday things including tha tape recorder, tha

5.35 The Horse of the Year Show from Wembley Arana includes the Riding Pony of the Year Championship, Introduced by David Vina.
6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances
Coverdale. Weather.
6.35 London Plus presented by
John Stapleton, Linda
Mitchell, and Caroline

7.00 Wogan. David Frost introduces Jackie Collins. Little Richard, and Rory Bremner and Steve Steen who preview the Reagan/Gorbachov

reagan/Goroachov
summit meeting. Plus a
song from Pla Zadora.
7.35 The Muppet Show with
guast, Leo Sayer.
8.00 Dailas. The last episode of
the current series end Pam receives e shock when she opens the when she door on her wedding morning-and J.R trias to get the better of double-dealing Angelica, and puts two lives at risk. (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View, Barry

Took with another selection of letters from the BBC's postbag. 9.00 News with John Humphrys Regional news and 9.30 Animal Squad. This week RSPCA Chief Inspector

Sid Jenkins and his team ara seen in a race against time to re-house animals which was forced to close down when Harrogate District Council refused to Choice) (Ceefax)

0.15 Sportsnight introduced by Steve Rider. The Horse of the Norwich Union Year: end Internationa 1.25 Rhoda. Domestic comedy States.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Jame Irving
and Mike Morris. News
with Gordon Honeycombe
at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 and 9.00; financial
news at 6.35; sport at 6.40
and 7.40; exercises at 6.55
and 9.17; Joen Collins
interview at 7.15, 8.15 and
8.45; cartoon at 7.25; pop
music at 7.55; and video
report at 8.35. The After
Nins guests include Nine guests include Emmerdale Farm actress Jean Rogers, and, discussing a post viral infection, Dr David Delvin.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: elementary maths 9.42 Methods used to alleviate blindness 9.59 Maths: directions 10.16 Chemistry experiment mechanism of alkane promination 10.33 The 9.00 Ceefax. Belle of Amherst - part one 9.15 Daytime on Two: housing problems in Glasgow 9.35
Caetax 10.00 For fourand five-year olds 10.15
The nature of paper and how it is made 10.38
Science: colour 11.00
Works and pictures for the of a two-part one-woman of a two-part one-woman drama starring Claire
Bloom 11.00 History: the reign of II Duce 11.22 The Pied Piper of Hamelin 11.39 Exploring the fertile valley of the River Authion in the Loire.

12.00 The Giddy Game Show. (r) 12.10 Our Backyard. (f) 12.30 Treasure Islands: Spoils of War. Robert Erskine examines reminders of

examines reminders of past battles on these shores including a recent important find - a war-like Anglo-Saxon heimet. (r)

1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames

Making a documentary.
2.35 Ceefax.
3.50 Conservations news. 1.30 Man in a Sultcase. McGill Man in a Suncese. Michiliarranges a meeting between two old Spanish Civil War comrades. With Rupert Davies and Cyril Shaps. (r) 2.30 Dining in France. Prierre Salinger made chaf-faccuses. meets chef Jacques Maximin.

Maximin.
3.00 Take the High Road.
Drama serial set on a
Scottish highland estate
3.25 Thames news
headlines 3.30 Sons and
Deughters.
4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine
and Friends. Ringo Starr
narrates two more stories
4.10 The Trap Door.
Animated adventure series
4.20 T-Bag Strikes Again
4.45 Hold Tightt Interschool quiz plus pop
music from Amazulu and
Screaming Blue Messiahs. order to prova his bravery he voluntaers for an impossible task recovering the body of General Custer from the massacre site. Directed by Joseph H Lewis.
7.10 100 Great Sporting Moments. The 1975 Wimbledon Men's Singles Final between the holder, Jimmy Connors, and Arthur Ashe.
7.35 Travellers in Time: By Sledge Acrosa Greenland. The story of the 1930 expedition to Grentand by the German scientist Alfred Wegener which was intended to be e year-long study of the music from Amazuliu and Screaming Blue Messiahs, 5.15 Blockbusters, General knowledge quiz game for teeragers, Introduced by Bob Hoiness. 5.45 News 8.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Trick forcers.

Tricia (ngrams. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with an up-date on the cleaning-up of the Grand Union Canal; and news of benevolent charities.
6.35 Crosaroeds, Sid and Mrs Meacher are struck by Cupid's darts.
7.00 The Buckman Treatment. Rob Buckman visits Ontario.

Rob Buckman visits
Ontario.
7.30 Coronation Street.
(Oracle)
8.00 Pass the Buck. Cuiz game
for couplas presented by
George Layton.
8.30 Stinger's bay. Comedy
series starring Bruce
Forsyth as e supermarket
manager. (Oracle)
9.00 King and Castle. In its
final story of the series
Ronald King has to
persuade a rival debt

persuade a rival debt collecting agency to leave the area because they are running him out of business. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Midweek Sport Special ntroduced by Nick Owen. Thera are highlights from

the RealMadrid Y Barcelona clash, and a profile of Barcelona's Gary Lineker; plus action from tonight's Littlewoods Cup competition.

11.40 World Chess
Championship. The closing games in Legingrad selection from the scariest films. 12.30 Night Thoughts.

Julie T Wallace: in the Fay Weldon serial, BBC2, 9.25pm

BBC 2

Science: colour 1 Lug Words and pictures for the very young 11.17 Heads, bodies, and legs 11.40 Basic French language el-life

Sast Prefict in guage skills.
Mathstrigonometry 12.25 Working at a Garden Centre 12.48 Getting around in Spain 1.10

Analysing an interview 1.38 Three important industries in Aberdeen 2.00 Thinkabout 2.15

2.35 Ceefax.
3.50 Conservative Party
Conference 1986. The
debate on defence.
5.30 News summary with
subtitles. Weather.
5.35 Harold Lloyd' Excerpts
from two of the
comedian's film made in
1918 - Ask Father and
Captain Kidd's Kids. (r)
6.00 Film: Seventh Cavelry
(1956) starring Randolph
Scott and Barbara Haile.
Captain Tom Benson is
accused of cowardica
after he escapes from the
Battle of Little Big Hom. In
order to prova his bravery
he volunteers for an

writch was imended to be
e year-long study of the
meteorology, geology, and
glaciology of the ice-cap.

8.05 Behind the Bamboo
Screen. In this first of two
programmes David Jessel
examines China's

9.00 M-A-S-H. Hawkeye's romantic picnic with a

pretty nurse is abruptly

ted by a sniper who then turns his attentions to the rest of the 4077th

personnel, creating panic

a four-part dramatization by Ted Whitehead of Fay

Weldon's novel about a deserted wife who wreaks

manner. Starring Dennis Waterman, Patricia Hodge, and Julie T Wallace.

first of an eight-part series

overcome the problems. This programme examines the world of the sex

8250 CC 379 6565/6433

PERMIER PICK OF THE FRENCE
IT Set 7 30 Request Programme
with Elleen Nicholms (Fringe 1st).

Pom Karry Shale in Dreaming of
Relayion. Thus-East 11pm Ruley

therapist. (see Choice)

10.55 Newanight introduced by

dealing with e variety of commonly experienced sexual difficulties and the help that is evallable to

revenge on her errant husband in e diabolocal

(Ceefax) (see Choice) 10.25 The Trouble with Sex. The

9.25 The Life and Loves of a She Devil. Episode one of

12.02

● Easy enough to talk about romance being reality at its most rectiant when you're a slim, coolly smouldering beauty of a mink-clad prize-winning novelist, strolling with your new lover along the moonlight coast towards your converted lighthouse home complete with hot and cold running manservant. Not so easy, manservant. Not so easy, though, to keep thinking beautif thoughts when you're the deceived wife, and you're hefty and clumsy end have four hairy moles on your face. Although the poor creature

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: Thoroughly Modern
Milly (1967) starring Julie
Andrews and Mery Tyler
Moore. Musical comedy,
set in Twenties New York,
about two innocents who
find romance after first

about two innocents who find romance after first brushing with Mrs Meers (Beatrice Lillia) who operates e white slave trading racket. Directed by George Roy Hill.

5.00 Alice. The finat conversement of the series.

programme of the series. and after Mel sells his

diner to a property developer, he, his staff, and regular customers,

We Are. This final

Although the poor creature says in episode one of Fay Weldon's extraordinary tale THE LIFE AND LOVES OF A SHE DEVIL (BBC2, 9.25pm), that people like her survive by waiting for old age to equalise all things, there ere strong ( not to say horrific) indications that not only is she not going to wait that long, but that she herself is going to settle scores with the

CHOICE luxurious seductress. A revenge, story, then. And a mordant comedy. And a love story. And a pathetic tragedy. And, as the weeks progese, heaven knows what else besides. I enjoyed She Devil because it is refreshingly unpredictable. I reserve judgment on Julie T Wallace's vengeful wrie. Either she has perfected the art of self-effacement, or her inexperience (this is her first mexperience (this is her first major role on television) is

● Surprisingly, there is nothing of Sine Devil's bold visual sexuality in part one of the documentary series THE TROUBLE WITH SEX (8BC2. 10.25), although during the troubled young couple's sessions with two sex therapists,

there is a greet deal of explicit talk about close encounters of the bedroom kind. The object of the counselling is axpressed as the refinement of skills that are the physical equivalents of culmary know-how: i.e. good cooke avoiding serving burnt potatoes and soggy cabbage. An inelegant phrase, but characteristic of this series' commendably down-to-earth

 Also recommended:
 ANIMAL SQUAD (BBC1,
 9.30pm), which, though about the death of a zoo, keeps us in suspense to the vary last minute about which of the animals must dia too....

BEHIND THE BAMBOO

SCREEN (BBC2, 2 8 6 5 mp) in SCREEN (BBC2, 8.05pm) is about Chinese TV, not politics. We learn that they need not atways be the same thing.

Peter Davalle

7.20 In Business [new series]. With Peter Smith.
7.45 Antony Hopkins Talking About Music. An illustrated lecture (s)
8.15 Analysis: A Gant Leap for Europe. Devid Wheeler examines the issues that will dominate European space policy for the next two decades. On long wave. (e) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing: Weather, 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parkament. 8.57 Weather; Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby 9.05 Midweek with Libby
Purves (s)
10.00 News; Gardeners'
Cuestion Time. Experts
answer listeners' quenes (r)
10.30 Morning Story: A Story
of a Good Dog, by James
Stephens. Reader: Robert
Rietty.

and regular customers, reflect on the good times they have had together.

5.30 The Abbott and Costello Show\* Their landlord complains about tha row when Bud and Lou throw a party for their friend Rietty.

10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 1 10) (s)

11.00 News; Travel: The Last Crusade: Recollections of the Jarrow March In October 1935, when 200 Hillary. Flashback: Wa Are What men marched to London as a protest against unemployment. Their story is told in this

with Princess Michael of Kent.
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play: There's Rosemary, That's For Remembrance, b Helen Walker. With Avril Clark and Deborah Joel (s)
3.47 One Man and His Log. Continuing Barry Pitton's account of a barge trip up a Burgundy canal, Read by David Roper.
4.00 News

David Roper.
4.00 News
4.05 File on 4 (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. The
Chettenham Festival of
Literature.
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55
Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 Round Britain Quiz, Irene
Thomas and Eric Korn v
Fred Nicholfs and Jack
Jones.

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

We Are. This final programme of the series examines the dominant style of Seventies television and at the feminist films which opposed the style. (Oracle) commemorative documentary. 11.48 Enquire Within. Experts tackle listeners' questions.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 Father Brown Stories by
G K Chesterton (1) The
Perishing of the Pendragon
With Andrew Sachs in
the title role (r) (s) 12.55
Weather onference Report. Glyn

Mathias Introduces
highlights from the day's
proceedings at the
Conservative Party
Conterence in Bournemout
7.00 Channel 4 News. Weather
1.00 The World At One; News
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 7.50 Comment 4 News.
7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is taken by Giles Radice the Shadow Secretary of State for Education, Weather.
8.00 Talking to Writers.
Hermions Lee in Conversation with Yelude Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour-includes an interview with Princess Michael of

Hermione Lee in conversation with Yehuda Amichai, Israel'e leading poet who has e selection of his poetry published in Britain this week. (Oracle) 8.30 Diverse Reports: Milton Keynes - Bursting the Red Balloon. Paul Clifford, e former housing officer with the Milton Keynes Development Corporation, reveals that the losers in the New Towns' battle forfresh population ere the manual workers who have little chance of finding a commodation.

accommodation 9.00 Down the Line. The first of a new series examining current events from a Scottish point-of-view, Malcolm Riffund comments on the state of the Conservative Party in on the Scottish end of the teachers' pay dispute; the ctory of how colour television reached the isk of Skye almost 20 years after everywhere else; an e review of Edinburgh's

arts and architecture.

10.00 The Deliberate Death of a Polish Priest A of the trial of the Polish or the trial of the Poissi security officers eccused of murdering Father Jerzy Popieluszko. Written by Ronald Harwood from e transcript of the proceedings. 12.00 Film: The Case of the

Directed by Montgomi Tully. Ends at 12.35.

BREAKING the CODE
by BUCH WHITEMORE
boyld banks Doord
Dorld banks Door
Dir by GLIFFORD WILLIAMS

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YRIC THEATRE Shaffer Are W1 01-457 3686/7 91 550 01 434 1050. 01 166/7

839 2244 Ticketmaster (6131 First Call CC 240 ANDREW LLOYD WILE NEW MUSICAL

River Morgue\* (1956) Scotland Yard investigate the mystery of a body stolen from a mortuary.

Radio 4

European space policy for the next two decades.

9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre.
Before the Roses, by Stephen Shortt With Andrew Livingstone and Diane Whitley (r/s)

9.30 Further Up The Tyne In A Flummox. Leonard Barras reads one of his own stones.

9.45 Kaledoscope, Includes comment on Innocence at the Gate Theatre, Dublin, and John Updike's book

Roger's Version.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime:
Hangover Square (3).
Read by Nick Dunning. 10.25

Hangover Square (3).
Read by Nick Dunning
Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
11.45 Music Al Night. Paul
Crossley plays piano
music by Poulenc (s)
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33
Shipping
VHF (evalable in England and
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am Weath
Travel. 11.00-12.00 For
Schools: 11.00 Singing
Together (s) 11.20 Junior
Drama Workshop (s) 11.40
Reading Corner (s) 11.50
Poetry Corner. 1.55-3.00pm
For Schools: 1.55
Listening Corner (s) 2.05
Looking at Nature (s) 2.20
Let's Make A Storyl (s) 2.30
Pictures in Your Mind 2.40
Using Unemployment. 5.505.55 PM (Continued).
12.30-1.10am Schools Nighttime Broadcasting:
Deutsch fur die Oberstufe time Broadcasting; Deutsch für die Oberstufe

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Rossini (I.a cambiale di matrimonio overture), Boccherini (Cello Concerto et D., G 479;
Rostropovich, soloist), Mozart ( Ruhe santt, Saide with Boon secretor)

Mozart ( Ruhe sanft, Saide, with Popp ,soprano), Haydn (Symphony No 773). 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (continued): Berlioz (Rob Roy overture), Chausson ( Poeme, with Ginette Neveu, violin. In mono), Debussy (Iberia, Images). 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer: Franz Schmidt. Symphony No 3, played by

Nichola McAuliffe: Siren Song, on Radio 3, 7.30pm

Vincent o'Indy's Suite m D. Op 24, with Jean Francois Paillard CD and solo instrumentalists 9.00 Philharmonia Orchestra

Slovak PO under Libor Pesek.

10.00 Beaux Arts Trip. Haydn (Piano Trip in A, H XV 181, and Smerana (Piano in G minor, Op 15)

10.45 Mozart and Gounod: Albien Wind Ensemble. Mozart (Serenade in C minor, K 388), Gounod (Petre symptone)

minor, K. 388), Sounce (Petre symphonie) 11.30 Matrine Musicale: BBC Concert Orchestra iunder Seaman), with Philip Martin (piano), Vaughan Williams (The Wasps overture), Delius (On hearing the first purpos p

overture). Delius (On hearing the lirst cuckoo in spring). Lirotif (Scherzo: Concerto Symphonique No 4), Elgar (Overture, Serenade and L'arch, The Wand of Youth), Schumann (Aufschwung: Warsin?: Traumes Wirren, Fantasy Pieces, Op 12), Tcharkovskiy (Scene, Danse des cygnes, Vatse, from Swan Lake)

12.30 The Essential Jazz Records: Max Harrison with recordings by, inter eka,

with recordings by, inter eka, the Modern Jazz Quartet and Duke Ellington and his Orchestra, 1,00 News

Orchestra 1.00 News
1.05 Concert Hall: Hamish
Miline (piano)... Haydin
tSonata in C, H XV1 50),
McCabe (Vanations. Op
22), Chopin (Impromptu in G
flat Op 51, and
Polonaise-fantasy in A flat,
Op 61)
2.00 Raphael Ensemble:
Lemnox Berkeley (String
Tr.o Op 19), Bridge (Sextet in
E flat)

2.50 Record Review: with

E tatt

2.50 Record Review: with Paul Vaughan Includees Alan Biyth companing recordings of Wegner's Segfried, and Richard Ossome.

4.00 Choral Evensong, from Manchester Cathedral.

4.55 News

5.00 Midweek Choice. Choice.

6.00 Midweek Choice. Choice.

6.00 Midweek Choice. Choice. News.

6.00 Midweek Choice. Choice. Choice. News.

6.00 Midweek Choice. Cathedral.

7.00 Choral Voices: Exon
Singers (under
Christopher Tolley). Victoria
(Ave Mana, and motet
Vadam, et circumbo
civitatemi, Mandelssohn
(Six anthems, Op 79)
7.30 Siren Song: play with
music by Stephen Wyatt
and Jenny Sprince, With
Nichola McAuffite as
Julie de Maumin, and Guenn

8.40 French Music - old style.

Julie de Maupin, and Gwen Cherrell, Edward de Souza, Bruce Liddington, Oz Clarke in the cast.

(under James (under James) and Whold Lutoslawski. With Jorge Bolet (pano). Part one. Boethoven (Consecration of the House overture, and Piano Concerto No 5(
8.55 Six Continents. Angus McDarmid with foreign radio broadcasts, monitori under James Loughran and Witold Lutoslawski.

radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC 10.15 Concert: part two. Luteslawski's Symphony No 3 (under the composer) 11.00 Manchester Chamber Concert: Lindsay String Quartet, Haydin (String Quartet in G, Op 54 No 1), and Mendelssohn (String 1), and Mendelssohn (String Quartet in E flat, Op 12). 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1( News on the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (ml only), 9.55 plus Horse of the Year show at 11.02pm 4.00am Charles Nove 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kan Gruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Glone Hunnitors 3.30 David Hamston 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk On 2 8.30 Another Digance and guests 9.00 National Bress Band Contest of Great Britain 1986. From the Royal Albert Hall. London. 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Can 1 Take That Again? [new senes] The blunders that Desk 10.00 can't Take That Again? [new scree; The blunders that happen when broadcasting doesn't go as planned 10.15 The Flying Pickels 10.30 The Barron Knights; in Town Tonight 11.00 Brian Matthew 1.00am Richard Clegg 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

MF (medium wave( VHF m staled ( see end of Radio listings1) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then et 10.00 and 12.00 methods. 6.30am until 8.30pm then et 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30am Adi an John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breaklest Show 9.30 Smon Bates 12.30 Newsbeat (Frank Patridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partindge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (not Top 30 album chan) 7.30 Janico Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VNF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: — 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 TwentyFour Hours 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections
8.15 Classical Record Flewew 8.30 Cuote,
Unquote 9.00 News 8.09 Review of the
British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30
Financial News 9.40 Look Alead 9.45
Lyncs and Lyncests 18.00 News 10.01
Omnibus 110.30 My Music 11.00 News
11.09 News About Britain 11.15 International Gardeners 11.25 A Letter From
Wales 12.00 Radio Newsrael 12.15 Nature
Notebook 12.25 The Faming World 12.45
Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 TwentyFour Hours 1.30 Development 85 2.00
Outbook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00,
Radio Newsrael 3.15 Historians 3.30
Jarvis's Frays 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Courserpoint 4.45 The World
Today 5.00 News 5.09 Letter from Wales
8.00 News 8.09 Letter from Wales
8.00 News 8.00 10.05 The World
Today 5.00 News 10.09 The World Today
10.25 A Letter From Wales 10.30 Financial
News 10.40 News 10.09 The World Today
11.15 Good Books 11.30 Top Twenty
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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00
Water Today 8.35-7.00 Juice
11.25-11.85 Film '86 11.55-12.00
News SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland, NORTHERN IRELAND:
5.35pm-5.40 Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Unser 8.35-7.00 Video Picture Show
11.50-11.55 News ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting reverse reportings.

7.00 Regional ne ULSTER As London excepts
to Tressure 1.20 Lunchtime L302.30 Country Practice 3.30 4.00 Wild
World of Animats 6.00 Good Evening
Uster 6.35 Crossroads 11.40 That's Holhwood 12.10am News, Closedown. hywood 12.10mm News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 12.30pm-1.00
Ten Green Bottles 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Ranadā and Hopkirk (Decessed) 3.38-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports 6.35-6.35 This is Your Right 11-30 Hunter 12.35em

TVS As London except 12.30pmTJ 1.00 Bygones 1.20 News 1.30
Short Story Theore 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.35-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Costs to Coest 11.40 Mona Lisa—the Picture 12.10em Company,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Telking 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practoe 6.00-8.35 About Anglia 11.40 Darts 12.40em Suffolk Angle, Cosedows

S4C 11.10mm Gweld 6 Siarad 11.25 Plenestri 11.46 Interval 12.05pm Film: Manpower 2.00 Pup-pet Show 2.35 The Arabs 3.30 Festites 4.05 Flatabelam 4.15 Cadwan 4.30 pet Show 2.36 The Arabs 3.30 Fleishack 4.05 Fleishalem 4.15 Cadwigen 4.39 Smyrffs 4.55 Tricleu Trevor 5.30 Could Do That 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Berry Setback and the Big Wide World 7.00 Newyddion Seith 7.30 O'r Gogledd I Watford 6.00 Geraint Griffiths — "Nol ar y Stryd 8.30 Haien Yn Y Gwaad 3.05 Film: Paper Moon 11.00 Diverse Reports 11.30 Conservative Conference 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London sec-capt: 12.30pm-1.00 Lunchtime Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Barro file 1.30 Salendar 11.40 Leg-man 12.40mm-5.00 Muse Box.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20 News 1.30 Live at One-Thirty 2.00-2.30 Ther's Hollywood 3.00-4.00 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 Scottend Today 18.30 Scotsport 11.40 Late Call 11.45 Mona Lisa — The Pic-ture 12.15am Soriey Maclean of 75 12.20 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Champtons 6.00-6.35 News 11.40 Tales from the Darkside 12.10am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West 2.30 arm 12.00 Schools 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at

BORDER As London except: 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 Country Ways 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-8.35 Looksround 11.40 Show Express 12.18em Consentence

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Orphers of the Wild 1.25 Where the Jobs are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 11.40 Cornedy To-right 12.10 William Tyndele, Closedown.

TSW As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for All
1.20 Naws 1.30-2.30 Country Pracsee 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 8.00 Today South West 8.307.00 Emmerdale Farm 11.40 Hotel
12.35am Postscript, Closedown,

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.50pm-1.00
That's Hollywood 1.20 News 1.302.30 Country Practice 8.00-6.35 North Toright 11.40 California Highways
12.10em News 12.15 Soriely Maclean at
75 12.25 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
12.50pm-1.00 Something to Treasure 1.20 News 1.302.30 Scarecrow and Mirs King 6.00
Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 11.40
Fair: Order of Death 1.40am Jobfinder
2.40 Closedown.

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Continued on page 40

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42

Rughy Correspondent

England Students..... Japanese.

Chris Oti. the former Durham University wing who begins at Cambridge this term. led the Combined England Students's slaughter of the Japanese in the penultimate match of their tour at iffley Road, Oxford, yesterday. He scored four tries as the touring side crashed by three goals. four tries, two penalty goals and a drop goal to a try, their The new proposal, a com-

heaviest defeat. An aerial bombardment in the opening minutes was followed by some rolling mauls. much in vogue, in which Rohinson was strong. The students scrum however. looked less certain and although Combe stole a heel against the head, the Japanese looked stronger.

The students, admittedly inspired by the strong Oxford Contingent, nevertheless found direct inspiration and scoring power from the prov-inces. Wcbh, the Bristol University full back, quickly stamped his mark upon the game with a penalty and also demonstrate his agility in attack. He challenged strongly for the South-West divisional place last season and Martin,

of Bath, must watch his laurels Oti scored the first try after Roberts gathered an untidy Japanese scrum ball and linked with Risman on the blind side; his second try came directly from Webb's high-

stepping run.
Webb's second penalty gave
the students a 14-0 half-time lead, which the touring side promptly chipped away at thanks to the speed of their handling. Robinson smothered Matsuo in a tackle, but the ball escaped and Sato skipped down the centre for a fine try. Japan's brief period of domination was broken by Johnson's break. The standoff half capped a useful performance by dropping a goal and when Roberts ran 40m down the totally undefended blind side of a maul, the Japanese position became desperate.

Hirao and Kutsuki raised the siege occasionally, but eould do nothing about the student domination of the loose ball. Harriman scorched elear with two beautiful out-side swerves and Oti was robbed of a third try after a splendid 60m run by a foot in touch. It made no difference. Rydon broke elear from a dropped Japanese ball and Oti

We'll Over after a 50m rith.

Scoriers: Combined England Stadents:
Tres, On (4), Hoberts, Harmman, Rydon,
Conversions, Webb (3), Proaties, Webb
(2), Dropped goal, Johnson, Japan XV:
Try, Sato,
COMBINED ENGLAND STUDENTS: J
Webb (Bristol); C Oll (Durham), J Riemen
(Oxford, R Rydon (Oxford), A Harmman
(Oxford), A Johnson (Oxford), S Hoberta
(Oxford); V Ubogo (Eirmangham), P
Comba (Cambridge), A Multine (Durham),
W Stiteman (Cambridge), O'Leany
(Cambridge), T Marvin (Oxford), A Robinson (Loughborough), T Edbrook (Exoter,
capt).

Chide. Referee: R S Clarke (Surrey).

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# **SPORT** Compromise on tour payments will help change

change to Rugby Union's private sponsors. amateur code are to be substantially bolstered today by a new plan, from a key International Rugby Board representative, that provides financial aid to players who have to tour without paid

promise between the full-scale salary reimbursement favoured by the French and stubborn resistance to the concept of hardship payment from Scotland and England, has been drawn up by Harry McKibbin, of Ireland, chairman of the IRB's amateurism sub-committee which deliberates today in London. The initiative has therefore here initiative has, therefore, been taken up by Ireland rather than, as had earlier appeared, France and Australia,

"It is a means of helping players whose bosses refuse to make up their wages on international tours" he told The Times. He said it would be "fairly broad" but declined to provide details, saying only he expected the new formula to "take my colleagues a bit by According to documents surprise". He confirmed that obtained by The Times, the payment would be made McKibbin had already to "take my colleagues a bit by

The chances of significant by the rugby unions, not by submitted one proposal at the

It was, he said, a "com-pletely new mixture" of the five options his sub-committee had been examining. He stressed the need for at least an agreement in principle to a new regulation. If this was not done now, the board would be pilloried, "and quite rightly so," he added. It is understood that the compromise is aimed at helping assuage England, still seen as, for reasons that are unclear, a leading influence in the game.

The Times on the rugby summit, page 37

The English and Scottish are deeply concerned that such financial arrangements would breach the dyke holding back professionalism. But the new proposal would still leave the prohibition on "compensation for loss of earnings or for broken time" intact. "Broken time is too emotive to meddle with," McKibbin said.

without their captain, Glenn

Roeder, for the Littlewoods Cup visit of Bradford City, A

stomach upset has kept the experienced defender in bed

for four days. "The odds are against bim", the manager Willie McFaul, said, McFaul

also has John Bailey (ham-string), Billy Wbitchurst

income tax debt. The fourth division club were recently

given six months to pay up but want the term extended to a

Stoke, bottom of the second

division with only one win in

nine games, yesterday put Tony Kelly and Keith

sub-committee's meeting in June, in which he accepted that unions should grant a "special allowance" to players who "suffer temporary hardship as a result of their involvement in the game beyond normal non-working time" - phraseology considered 100 vague.

McKihhin's earlier proposal, presumably not far different from his present one. included a communications allowance, permitting players to make free telephone calls to their homes. It would have allowed the host nation to agree to step up the grant fixed annually by the IRB. There is already a daily allowance on tours, which is seen as pocket money rather than payment. Crucially, the Welsh are

understood to be sympathetic to the idea of compensation, though, in their own submission, they have linked such payments to "actual financial loss suffered". The Welsh IRB representative, Keith Rowlands, yesterday only express the "hope" that significant changes could be brought about at the meetings.



Round the mark: Britain's America's Cup yacht, White Crusader, trails America II yesterday on her way to her first defeat in preliminary trials off Fremantie. Report, page 39

Indian athletes to face

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

from certain harsh decisions.

Shiny Abraham, for exam-

le, would have had the gold

in the 800 metres, if she had

not been disqualified for

briefly leaving her lane, even though she obstructed oo one.

team lost every match they

According to the Hindustan

Times, the principal Delhi

English language newspaper, the Indian throwers failed

because they have been hoodwinking the selectors. Their performance outside

(the country) has always been inferior to what they have

been registering during the trials at home. It is alleged that

they take performance in-

vigoration drugs to make the

qualifying grades, but dare not

SPORT IN BRIEF

played.

yesterday. .

# McLaughlin told he must stay • Newcastle are likely to be

John Hollins, the Chelsea manager, has told his Scottish centre half, Joe McLaughlin, that he will not be allowed to leave the club, especially in the middle of their present problems.

Hollins was shocked by the defender's transfer request on the eve of tonight's second leg of the Littlewoods Cup second round tie at home to the third division club York City, who lead 1-0. But he has clamped down Halifax Town yesterday asked the Inland Revenue for more time to clear a £70,000

on the growing unrest among his players, and added weight to his words with the threat of a shake-up in an effort to spark Chelsea's first home win of the season, MeLaughlin, Kerry Dixon and David Speedie are all under threat of losing their places.

"I've had his transfer request, I've looked at it and spoken to him. He now knows he's not leaving Chelsea."
Hollins said yesterday. "I understand his situation but

Bertschin on the transfer list, in an attempt to raise money for new signings.

Southampton will be with-

feels Chelsea's poor start has at Swindon. Jordan underhurt his international chances. is challenged by the inclusion of Steve Wicks, the £450,000 summer signing from Queen's Park Rangers, in a 17-man squad, Colin Lee, with three goals in two games for the reserves, could threaten either out-of-furm forwards, Dixon or Speedic.

# A drop of Scotch for Scots

The whisky firm of Whyte and Mackay are to support Scotland's home fixtures to the tune of £350,000 over the next four years. The deal will cover all of the nation's European Championship and World Cup qualifying games at Hampden Park until 1990 (thigh) and goalkeepr Martin exception will be the Scotland-Thomas (ankle) under England game as well as friendlies. The

Peter Gardiner, the Scottish FA vice-president, welcomed the deal. "Match sponsorship is a common occurrence at club level but this is an innovation on the inter-national scene," he said.

Mackay, in announcing the package at Hampden yesterday, said: "We are the first company to support Scottish football at international level.

Luxembourg at Hampden Park on November 12. he has no option but to accept the decision."

Out Joe Jordan, their former Park on November 12, the decision."

Out Joe Jordan, their former Park on November 12, or Celtie will decided today

their European Cup second-round tie later this month. went an operation yesterday to re-set his nose, which was They have received informabroken in last Saturday's game tion from radiation experts against Newcastle. George
Lawrence, scorer of two goals
in Southampton's 3-0 first-leg
victory at The Dell a fortnight
night that the club doctor had ago, has a torn shoulder asked some supplementary muscle and is also unlikely to questions, the answers to play.

# Opportunity knocks as

troduced two new players in last month's 2-0 away win over Denmark, is expected to give first caps to at least two of the quartet against the Spaniards, in Hanover, on October 15. The Bayern Munich left back Hans Pfluegler, appears to have the strongest claim but his cluh colleague, forward Roland Wohlfarth, Wolfram Wullke. Kaiserslautern's gifled midfield player, and the Nuremberg forward Dieter Eckstein, also have a good chance of being selected.

More than half of the team who reached the World Cup finals in Mexico have retired from international football has sent the committee an and Beckenbauer has been rejuvenating his side with a Valdano. Real's Argentine forview to the 1988 European ward, on the ear. Another Real lournament, which is being casualty was the Spanish international midfield player Ritwo who made their debuts cardo Gallego, who said he

man said yesterday.

Tomas Jimenez, the referee, against the Danes. Thomas was still having trouble with Hoerster. a sweeper, and his vision after being struck in Juergen Kohler, a defender. the right eye by a chestnut.

## CRICKET

# Hudson in court threat

Tim Hudson, the mil- itor, Ron Taylor, said: "We views. But Lancashire have Credric Rhoades, the county's

refused, claiming the list is present chairman.

Yesterday, Hudson's solic
Times tomorrow.

# music after Games flop

home from the tenth Asian Games in South Korea find themselves in the centre of an anguished enquiry about how they came to perform so badly. With the second largest population in the world to draw from, a long history of participation in competitive events, a rising standard of living and official encourage-

India's sportsmen returning

a total of 224, while the

Japanese collected 58 golds in

The Indians, however,

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the In-

dian Prime Minister, was

reported by one news agency here to have telephoned Mrs

Margaret Alva, the Sports Minister, who accompanied

the team to Seoul, to say that if

the only medals were going to

be won by Miss Usha and her

fellow southern Mesomorph,

Miss Shiny Abraham, then what was the point of wasting

all that public money in taking

To be fair to the Indian athletes there has been very

little complaint from them

about partial umpiring by the

South Koreans, though they have suffered to some extent

**Big purse** 

pocketed

finalist. If Steve Hendry quali-fies for the Sheffield stages

from April 18 to May 4, he will

meet Willie Thorne, who beat

Widnes will be staged on

Gilbody bout

Paris (Reuter) - Ray Gilbody, the British bantam-

weight champion, will meet

Antoine Montero, of France,

here on October 27, for the

European title vacated by Ciro

dc Leva, of Italy, Leva was

beaten in a World Boxing

Association title bout against

Bernardo Pinango of

the other 298?

Thekkeparambil Usha.

ment, India sent 300 contenders to Seoul, the largest team it has ever sent abroad, full of hope, and apparently in good The Chinese won 94 golds in their total of 222, the South Miehael Lunn, the managig director of Whyte and Korean hosts won 93 golds in

a total of 211. The deal begins with struck gold only five times, 23 times. Of the Indian gold medals, four were won by the woman athlete, Pilavulakandi

MeLaughlin, aged 26, who tonight's Littlewoods Cup tie whether to travel to Kiev for

# Germans plan ahead

Bonn (Reuter) - Franz did so well that both are likely to be retained. man manager who is already looking ahead to the 1988 European championship, yesierday named four uncapped up front in place of the injured players in his squad for next week's international match against Spain.

Beckenbauer, who inBeckenbauer, who inRudi Voeller.

Souad: H Schumscher, E Immet: K Augenthaler, T Barthold, O Buchwald, M Fronzeck. T Hoerster, J Kohler, H Pluegier, L Matthaeus, U Rainh, W Rolff, O Thon, W Wutthe: K Aliots, D Eckstein, H Gruendel, M Rummenigge, R Wonlfarth, H Waas.

● Madrid (Reuter) - The Spanish first division club

Osasuna, face a fine or the closure of their stadium for one match after Real Madrid players were showered with missiles from the stands, a Football Federation spokes-The federation's com-

petition committee meet today to study the referee's report of Sunday's crowd trouble which Leo Beenhakker, the Real coach, blamed for his team's 1-0 set-back, their first league defeat of the season.

him in last season's championship at the same Dates change Hull and Castleford, finalists in the John Smith Yorkshire Cup competition at Headingley on Saturday, have put back their Stones Bitter championship matches sched-uled for Sunday. Hull will now play their home fixture against Bradford Northern next Tues-day and Castleford's game at

Wednesday week. lionaire cricket supporter, is threatening to take Lancashire barrister and intend taking the to court. Hudson plans to issue to the Chancery Court."

stand for election to the Old

Hudson is ineligible to Trafford committee next year stand for the Lancashire and wants a list of committee until 1987 but has Lancashire's 10,000 members already launched a major so that he can eirculate his campaign to oust chairman

Next year's Embassy world snooker championship will have record prize money of £400,000. The winner's purse will be £80,000 — £10,000 more than the cheque picked up by this year's champion, Joe Johnson, who attended yesterday's draw in Bristol. faces a possible first round match against Eugene Hughes, the BCE International semi-

Lendl: earlier qualifier

### Lendl first New York (AP) - Ivan

Lendl, winner of eight grand prix tournaments this season, has become the first of eight players to qualify for the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters on December 3 to 9 at New York's Madison Square Garden. Lendl has accumulated 4.489 grand prix points, giving him a sizeable lead over West Germany's Boris Becker, who has 2,360.

Olympic hope Barcelona (Reuter) -

about everything that at all rallies: women's tennis has to offer. revealed yesterday that she has another ambition - to compete in the 1992 Olympic Games. The Czechoslovakborn American said that she would like to take part in the Olympics here if Spain's second city is awarded the 1992 summer games and pro-fessional tennis players are allowed to compete.

## improve and update our equipment Indian gymnasts will continue to do badly".

pommels or their bottoms,

according to one participant

because "in India we are not

provided with nubber safety

mats, so we are forced to

practise on grass. Unless we

But some keen decisions undoubtedly helped, for example, the South Korean hockey team to gold. Not that But the main reason which very one gives, and which the gentler umpiring would nec-essarily have helped India. Hindustan Times 100 endorses, for India's failure is politics. In the hockey, for example, the Indian federa-The hockey players were perhaps India's higgest disappointment. Since the baretion is accused of starving foot debut of the Indian itself of talent, by refusing to hockey team rocked the use the son of a man who has fallen out of favour with the Amsterdam games in 1928, the game has seemed to be

dominated by the Indians.
This time they failed even to
make the final. The football In swimming, the man who trained the probables was not allowed to accompany the learn to Seoul, because he was Hoodwinking not an Indian. A dozen other aquatics officials went along the selectors with their families, however,

just for the ride. The Sports Ministry refused permission for a table tennis manager to go along, and the newspaper calls for an inquiry into the activities of the Indian shooting team. A 26strong squad won only three medals, and "a probe into their repeated misadventures in the recent years should make an interesting study"

the paper says. "The first and foremost job at hand for our minister, concludes the Hindustan Times, "is to streamline the working of the department of sports, being run by hureau-crats who have no basic link with sports, and are guided by old vested interests."

touch them during com-petitions for fear of being disqualified," the paper said The gymnastic team kept collapsing on the mats, the

# Decision

# David Bishop, the Welsh international, will decide this week whether or not to make a direct appeal to the Welsh Rugby Union in an effort to have his II-month suspension reduced, even though Ray Williams, the WRU secretary, announced that there would be no right of appeal when Bishop was suspended from playing until next season. Having had a possible move to Rugby League blocked by the professional code's management committee, Bishop now sees an appeal as his only way forward and has

#### Audi to rally Bonn (Reuter) - Audi, the

already consulted legal

West German motor company, said yesterday it would return to world championship motor rallying next year, reversing its decision five months ago to pull out after a series of fatal accidents. Audi's move follows a meeting of FISA, the sport's governing body, in Paris at the weekend FISA decided to reduce rally cars' maximum horse power Martina Navratilova, the and to recommend tighter world No. 1, who has won just safety measures for spectators

# Gallagher post Paul Gallagher, the Scottish

boys' stroke-play golf cham-pion in 1974, is the new Scottish regional executive for the PGA. Gallagher, aged 29, will take over on November 1 from Sandy Jones, who has been promoted to PGA regional director

# Through a pint glass darkly

There is a growing feeling among the boxing faithful in Northern Ireland, and in Relfast in particular, that magests that the Eastwood-McGnigan saga has reached tiresome proportions. And the general uttitude of the average follower, and others less in-terested, is that neither manager nor boxer has shown any regard for the legion who supported them solidly from day one five years ago. It is perhaps best exem

lified in a yarn I had a few nights ago with one Barney lughes, who spent his work ing life shifting cargo at the Belfast docks and taking in the almost nightly boxing shows that Belfast offered in the 1920s and 1930s, the pri venue being Ma Copley's Chapel Fields arena — a large ground in the city centre where boxing took place twice

story of a Saturday night in the Fields when the start of hours. while the boxers pushed claims for an extra half a crown. Ma Copley, a bureau lady who promoted the shows, would have mone of it. "Every bloody fight was over is the first round," Barney recalls. "There were ructions but it was a memorable night. It never happened again, though I understand the lads had to settle for a florin."

## A crying shame for the game.

On the Enstwood-McGuigan affair Barney does not mince his words. Seated in. his favorrite hostely on the north side of Belfast, he said:"A bloody disgrace. Eastwood has done well out of the people of this province; he started out with n small pub in Carrickfergns and a bookmaker's shop. He's nova multi-millionaire. McGulgan is not short of a few bob, either if the home he bear the first started and the st either, if the house he lives in in Kilrooskey and the cars be drives are anything to do by. Good luck to them but it is a crying shame that boxing has suffer because too millionaires fall out over a few

"Don't mind if I do. Yes, a pint, please. All this talking. dries up your throat but, sure, night, a bit of crack and a pint. "It would appear that neither give a damn for the fass

who have supported them from the days and stayed with them when it meant saving up for weeks to buy a ticket for a King's Hall show and for months to make the trip to London to see Barry win his world title.

"What a night that was, although I'll tell you some thing, it didn't compare with the night he beat that La Porter [Juan Laporte] fella at the King's Hall. That was some fight. I can't remember seeing a better one, although Gilroy and Caldwell wasn't bad in the early Sixties.

"I reckon that's about all the fans are left with now, is memories. That's what makes this stupid bust-up all wrong. Nobody's going to win except the lawyers and boxing is the biggest loser.

"Although, mind you, that wee trainer fella McGuigan used to have, Eddie What's-is-Name, mustn't have done too badly out of the son. What a load of crap. Whoever heard of him before McGuigan turned professional. Whenever Barry had a big one coming up Eastwood brought in top men from America to coach the kid and give him advice. That must have cost a right few quid and didn't say a lot for Eastwood's faith in his trainer.

## Second thoughts on two heroes

"You wauldn't really know what happened between McGuigan and Eastwood but no matter what it was it should never have been allowed to come to this. McGuigan was n great wee hatterer and Eastwood seemed a right fells. too. But I'm beginning to have second thoughts about both of them, although I am not so sure that if it was left to just the two of them they couldn't

"At the moment there are too many dogs having their bark. One thing is for sure, I won't be nt another Eastwood promotion; I'll watch my boxing on the telly from now on and, so far as McGuigan is concerned, well, if he was boxing at the corner of the street I don't think I'd want to

"I don't mind if I do. Yes, a pint, please, "Do you remember the night

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